



HISTORY

—OF THE—

POLAND CHINA

Breed of Swine

VOLUME I

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PREFACE

KNOWLEDGE is the vital force in human progress, and authentic history is an essential element of knowledge.

A century of evolution embodying the vision, aspiration, labor and skill of American husbandmen has resulted in the modern Poland China, the only strictly American Breed of Live Stock.

Through many years devoted to personal contact and research we have succeeded in giving to the present and future generations of Swine growers this work to the end that those who study it may gain inspiration and enlightenment, pleasing, helpful and profitable to them.

With gracious thanks to all who supported our labors we dedicate it to the memory of those whose activities form its earlier chapters, to those of the present day who guide now the Breed's destinies, and to those of the countless To-morrows who will prize such a heritage.

THE AUTHORS.

CONTENTS

	Page
PREFACE.	
I. ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT.....	1
II. ORIGINATORS AND PROMOTERS	3
III. NAMING OF THE BREED.....	11
IV. THE FIRST PEDIGREE AND THE RECORD ASSOCIATIONS.....	12
V. FOUNDATION MATERIAL	16
VI. PROMINENT BOARS UP TO 1890.....	19
VII. PROMINENT BOARS BETWEEN 1890 AND 1900.....	24
VIII. PROMINENT BOARS BETWEEN 1900 AND 1910.....	31
IX. PROMINENT BOARS BETWEEN 1910 AND 1915.....	37
X. PROMINENT BOARS BETWEEN 1915 AND 1920.....	52
XI. FOUNDATION BOARS OF THE POLAND CHINAS.....	78
XII. HOT BLOODS, COLD BLOODS, MEDIUM TYPES AND BIG TYPES...	84
XIII. THE SCORE CARD AND ITS INFLUENCE.....	87
XIV. AUCTION SALES AND THEIR BEGINNING.....	91
XV. PETER MOUW AND THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF BIG TYPES.....	93
XVI. HIGH SELLING POLAND CHINAS.....	101
XVII. FECUNDITY AND PROLIFICACY.....	106
XVIII. POLAND CHINA AS A FEEDER AND LARD PRODUCER.....	108
XIX. IMPORTANT BROOD SOWS AND THEIR INFLUENCE ON BREED BUILDING	110
XX. PEDIGREES AND THEIR IMPORTANCE TO BREED IMPROVEMENT..	122
XXI. NATIONAL SWINE SHOW POLAND CHINA WINNERS.....	130
XXII. POLAND CHINA CHAMPIONS 1910 TO 1920.....	143
XXIII. THE WIDE DISSEMINATION OF THE BREED.....	160
XXIV. THE THREE RECORD ASSOCIATIONS ORGANIZE FOR BREED PRO- MOTION	162
XXV. THE DAWN OF BREED JOURNALISM.....	170
XXVI. THE BREED'S DECLINE	174
XXVII. THE BREED'S REDEMPTION.....	178
XXVIII. THE AFTERMATH.....	193
ILLUSTRATIONS, ANIMAL AND ADVERTISERS' INDEX BEGIN.....	275



JOSEPH RAY DAVIS



HARVEY S. DUNCAN

CHAPTER I

ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT

THE origin of the Poland China has its beginning in the Miami Valley, Butler and Warren counties, Ohio. This is an undulating region with a prevailing clay-loam soil, excepting in the river bottom. The Great Miami flows through Butler county, the valley of which is twelve miles wide and very fertile. The Little Miami river drains the greater part of Warren county. Corn, wheat, oats, grass and clover are grown extensively in both counties, which cover about eight hundred and fifty square miles.

The early settlers of the Miami Valley were most fortunately situated for raising swine. The greatest variety of rich, nutritious grasses in the low land and on the hills, with many kinds of nut bearing trees, furnishes mast enough to feed and fatten vast droves of swine.

Cincinnati, a thriving city on the Ohio river, whose commerce was then at high tide, contributed much to the rapid development of the new hog. The east and the south were her customers, and steamers loaded at her wharf with pork, bacon and lard, for the new and growing west.

Prior to 1816 two well recognized breeds of swine, Russia and Byfield, were used in the Miami Valley. The Russia was white in color, extra large, narrow loin, heavy bone, pointed ears, coarse hair, late to mature, but quiet and very industrious. The Byfield had two types: first, large and coarse like the Russia, extra length and height, and white in color; second, small, fine hair, small ear, large jowl, short nose, extra broad back, and dished face. Both breeds were recognized as superior to the common hog in that day, and were freely crossed with the native hogs.

In the year 1816, the Shaker Society, through their trustee, John Wallace, secured one boar and three sows from a firm in Philadelphia. These were known as Big China hogs. The boar and two sows were white, while the third sow had sandy to black spots. Historians believe they were the same hogs that were so popular about this time in the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. They were large and very smooth, and when crossed on the Russia and Byfield, produced superior feeders, improving the character of the Miami Valley pigs, resulting in what became widely known as the "Warren County Hog." Weights of some are given as high as twelve hundred to fifteen hundred pounds.

Hogs were bred for two important requirements, size and good travelers. They were driven to market and in some cases were compelled to travel nearly one hundred miles.

Between 1816 and 1835 the swine industry of southwestern Ohio had a great impetus, due to the beneficial effects of the Big China. About the year 1835 the old-fashioned Berkshire was introduced in the Miami Valley. This hog was extra large, spotted or red in color, with large

heavy ears hanging down to the nose. They were nearly as large as the Warren county hog and added symmetry to the above crosses.

In 1839 the Irish Grazier, three in number, a large white hog, was brought in the valley by Wm. Neff. This new hog grew to immense size if fed two or three years. They were great travelers, having extra heavy bone. Their superior points over the Warren county hog were stronger backs, broader loin and greater length, especially between the shoulder and ham. The three imported by Neff with their descendants were the only Irish Graziers brought into the Miami Valley.

Some historians have fixed 1846 as the year of the discontinuance of all outside blood in crossing on the Warren county hog. In the Harkrader neighborhood from 1842 there were no further outside crosses, and from that time until this date, improvement has been made by selection only. The breeders of swine in this valley organized for the promotion of the new breed—"They became thoroughly assured that they had the elements, the basis of a good breed of hogs, and by judicious discriminating breeding they could produce and thoroughly establish a breed of swine that would meet the demands of the country."

The marked improvement in the form of symmetry of the Warren county hog began after better roads were built and canals and railroads saved the necessity of driving many miles to market. The demand for travelers declined, and the animal that could assimilate the greatest amount of corn, clover and grass in the shortest time was sought. This called for the hog of quiet temperament, that would not consume feed and waste it in the expenditure of force, rather in laying on flesh. The families of quiet disposition were always found to be the most profitable feeders and good breeders.

In the increased facilities for transportation not only lessened the value of the hog, whose first recommendation was that he was a good traveler, and could walk any distance, but it increased the price of corn bringing it nearer the consumer. Hence the increased necessity for a most economical pork producer.

In the earliest history of the swine in the West, the farmers trusted to the range of untilled lands and forests for the growth of frame, and then fattened their hogs on corn alone. As the range in the forests diminished with the settling up of the country, the necessity of providing its equivalent was met in the increased acreage of clover and grass. The excellence of this feed enabled the farmer to put on the market fat hogs at an earlier age. Cheaper pork could be made in less time by grazing in small enclosures and on grain feed, than when hogs spent their force in rambling. Instead of the lankness of form and the length of limb and head induced by roaming and irregular and scanty feeding, began to appear the shortened head and leg and the more rounded form and tuller digestive power.

CHAPTER II

ORIGINATORS AND PROMOTERS

SHAKER SOCIETY:—None connected with the early work of improving the breed deserves more credit and praise than do the members of the Shaker society. The Shakers owe their origin to Ann Lee, who was born in Manchester, England, February 29, 1736, emigrated to America in 1774, and died September 8, 1784. The first church building was erected in autumn of 1785, and the first formal organization of the society was in September, 1787, at Mount Lebanon, N. Y., which was the parent colony thereafter.

Union Village, in Warren county, Ohio, the first colony in the west, largely owes its location to Malcolm Worley. He was converted and used his influence over his neighbors in the building of a colony. His house still stands near the center of the society's estate. Union Village may date their origin to the year 1805. In 1800, Ohio had a population of about 45,000 and Cincinnati with about 500, while in 1810 the state had increased to 230,760, and Cincinnati to 2,540. The Shakers numbered 126 souls in Ohio in 1805 and by 1811 had increased to 300.

The Shaker society was a religious sect, believing that all property should be owned jointly, and that every phase of life should be lived to do the most good for each other spiritually. They were against marriage, and did not permit the reading of books, magazines or papers, other than those published by their own sect. Everything was owned in common, and as for progress in the methods of handling a great many



A VIEW OF TWO OF THE MAIN BUILDINGS OF THE SHAKER SOCIETY, UNION VILLAGE, OHIO

Mrs. W. M. McFadden in Foreground

of their manufactured goods, their members were rated superior to the outside world. Many of the inventions of their time are credited to the Shaker members.

The society was against war, and were often persecuted by soldiers and officers of the army during the wars of 1812, 1847, 1863. During the Civil War, Secretary Stanton decided that the Shakers, as fast as drafted, should be furloughed, which was afterwards confirmed by President Lincoln.

Probably the greatest leader of the Shakers was Elder David Darrow. His genius and that of the coadjutors may in part be realized, when it is considered that the colony passed through rapid changes in many ways—from log huts to frame buildings, and thence to substantial brick buildings for dwellings, with all other necessary improvements. A review of the gigantic undertakings shows a sawmill in 1807, and a new one in 1808; a new church in 1809 and a new one in 1818; in 1819, the



ONE OF THE BUILDINGS BELONGING TO THE SHAKER SOCIETY, UNION VILLAGE, O.

population had increased to about 600, among which were blacksmiths, masons, stone cutters, carpenters, tanners, fullers, clothiers, cabinet-makers, tailors, weavers, carders, spinners, etc., all of whom were employed in their favorite vocation. All the clothing, boots, shoes, etc., used by the colony were made by its members. Besides this their land produced nearly all their living, animal, vegetable and fruits. Tea and coffee were not used, and the beverages consisted of spices, brush sassafras, roots, sage, etc., all grown on their farm. The fields produced large crops of corn, flax, wheat, rye, etc. The chief industries consisted of raising garden seed, preserving and packing herbs, manufacturing woolen goods, brooms, flour, oil, extracts of roots for medicine, sorghum, cattle and hogs.

The officers of the society were, first in the ministry and his assistant for the men, and first in the ministry and her assistant for the women, plus a person in charge of each house for both the men and the women, and trustees, usually three, who were appointed by the parent colony

at Mount Lebanon, N. Y., subject to the approval of the Union Village. The first minister had direct supervision over the entire colony, and the trustees were in immediate charge of all farm operations. They made a written report each day to the first minister in charge and these reports for the most part are now in the files of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society, Columbus, Ohio.

John Wallace, a trustee, made a business trip to Philadelphia in 1816 and while there was shown some hogs called Big Chinas. He purchased four, a boar and three sows, and these were crossed on the common hogs then on the farms of the Shaker colony. So thorough were the members of the society in every line of work, that the improvements in the swine pens were nothing unusual for the society, at least practically no mention is given in the history regarding it, but the appreciation of the added improvement in better swine was shown by the farmers living near the colony, in the purchase of breeding stock.

The rules or government of the society became so severe that the young folks growing up in the care of the society, noting the many things of which they were denied and that other young folks of the locality were enjoying, began to break away and leave the society. From the 300 members in the entire state of Ohio in 1811, the believers had dwindled to 255 by 1859, and to 90 in 1903. The membership in the entire United States in 1823 was 4000, and in 1901 was 600. As this book is written there are but 8 left who were connected with the Union Village, one man and 7 women, who because of their extreme age will soon be numbered among the deceased.

D. M. MAGIE:—Beginning at a time when the Shaker society was at its zenith, D. M. Magie began his work in the marketing and breeding of the Warren county hog. He was born in the state of New Jersey in



D. M. MAGIE

1811, and two years later the family moved to Oxford, Butler county, Ohio. With his father he became identified with the raising of live stock in 1837. Records show that the Magies, as early as 1840, drove hundreds of hogs of their own breeding to the markets of Cincinnati. The superior quality of these animals attracted a great deal of attention among the leading stockmen, who purchased many for breeding purposes. This gave Magie the idea of disseminating the blood of his hogs; its working out brought to him the credit of being the greatest advertiser and shipper of his day. So successful was he in his advertising that the demand for his stock exceeded the output, so he would be seen driving around the country with a wagon picking up the better hogs in the community to help fill his orders. Many shipments were made to foreign countries. In later years Magie tried to establish his claim to being the originator of the Poland China breed, but a committee appointed by the

National Swine Breeders convention reported in their meeting held in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1872, that this claim was unfounded. Later, when the recording associations were being formed, Magie held out against them and never would sanction the use of a pedigree. This action on his part led the records afterwards to refuse to accept pedigrees of animals purchased from his herd.

A. C. MOORE:—Born in Butler county, Ohio, in 1821, A. C. Moore early became a great booster for the Warren county hog. In 1854 he moved to Fulton county, Illinois, taking with him eleven sows. To Mr. Moore great credit is due for breed dissemination, as he was persistent in exhibiting his hogs at the leading shows during the sixties. From this method his sales grew tremendously, especially in states of the West, and in foreign countries. Unlike Magie, Mr. Moore raised the majority of his breeding stock, having at least four farms as early as the seventies, with an aggregate of a hundred and sixty sows and eight herd boars. Mr. Moore was always partial to his first love, the Spotted Poland China, keeping his herds well spotted. It might be said from his herd came the foundation material for the present day Spotted Poland Chinas that are eligible to the recognized records.



A. C. MOORE

He was a charter member of the American Poland China Record and a loyal breed booster even to his death in 1907.

JOHN HARKRADER:—John Harkrader, Springboro, Ohio, is credited with being the real constructive breeder of his day. Carl Freigau, the originator of the first Poland China record, pays to Mr. Harkrader the following tribute: "John Harkrader is one of those pioneer breeders of Poland Chinas who deserves the credit of originating and improving this favorite breed. His farm is located near Springboro in Warren county, Ohio, and there he raised those fine specimens of hogs that breeders from far and near were anxious to obtain for improving their herds." While there were many skillful and judicious breeders engaged in perfecting this noted breed, still it has been acknowledged by all fair-minded men that no man deserves more credit for the improvement of the Poland China hog at that time than does John Harkrader. He was born in Wythe county, Virginia, and moved with his parents to a farm near Springboro, Warren County, Ohio. Like his father he



JOHN HARKRADER

was a typical Virginian, so to speak, being of the mountain district, where luxuries were not known, and homes were built out of logs, furniture hewn from the great logs, and clothing, bedding, etc., home-made. After moving to Ohio the senior Harkrader assisted the son in clearing the land to establish the new home. Their farm was located two miles southeast of the little village of Blue Ball and about two and one-half miles southwest of the Shaker village. The Shaker society kept nothing but the best in the way of live stock and were great feeders and caretakers. This pleased Harkrader very much, as his ambitions from boyhood were to raise live stock and to have them a little better than anyone else. So early they cleared the ground for the live stock, building substantial barns and sheds to give shelter and warmth. The claim of the Shaker society to the origin of a new breed of hogs aroused the interest of John Harkrader and it was from them that he secured his first start in what we now know as Poland Chinas. A cousin of John Harkrader in writing to one of the newspapers had this to say regarding the methods John Harkrader used in caring for his herds: "This John Harkrader kept his farm in the best possible condition for the hogs; kept them so that they were well sheltered from all cold in the winter and with good shelter in hot weather. He always had plenty of good clean water, gave excellent slop and bred them with the greatest care, always taking pains to get good sires from the Shakers and others that were no way related or inbred with his own stock. Great care was taken with the feeding of his animals. They were never fed in large droves, but were kept in separate or smaller lots in such a way that they would not fight or crowd each other and he always made an effort to keep those of a like age together in the same feeding pens. These pens were always clean and free from dirt, filth and manure. The floors from which the hogs ate were always kept clean, which fact no doubt added materially to the health and general thriftiness of his hogs. He was a great believer in the use of pastures for his hogs, always pasturing them in small droves. He took a great pride in exhibiting the best of his hogs at the state and county fairs and always brought home a large portion of the premiums, which were prominently displayed in the Harkrader home. In 1852, Mr. Harkrader marketed four hundred head of his hogs in Cincinnati that averaged about four hundred pounds around at an age of approximately eighteen months. Breeding stock was sold far and near ranging in prices from \$80 to \$99, which was considered extremely high." In 1855 a brother to John Harkrader, known as Samuel, moved with his family to Hancock county, Illinois, and took with him some twelve or fifteen of John's hogs, and from this herd a large number of the western farmers secured their breeding stock that later developed into the Poland China breed of swine. John Harkrader was in stature a small man and was commonly called "Little John" by his friends. He was a great man to be always hollering and talking aloud, always bragging on his hogs and on the candidate for the democrats. He was an excellent business man and amiable to get along with. He died at the age of forty-five years, just about the close of the Civil War. He was so opposed to the United States government over the Civil War that he got led into a controversy whereby he was so seriously injured that the injury caused his death. In all other respects he certainly was a most excellent man

of good and clean character, a great help to the community in which he lived and in every other way, excepting only in this one weakness.

H. M. & W. P. Sisson, Galesburg, Ill., were denominating figures in the hog business for many years. They were two of the finest, brainy,



HENRY MCCALL SISSON



W. P. SISSON

dignified gentlemen of the profession. They commanded respect, not only for the breed, but for the American Poland China Record, as both were charter members and W. P. Sisson the first president.

E. & J. M. KLEVER, Bloomingburg, Ohio, grew up under the influence of the prominent and most successful early day Poland China breeders. They were very reserved, willing to learn, but not free to give advice, keen students both of individual merit and pedigree. They were given the distinction as being the greatest showmen of their day. Their hogs were large and smooth, very prolific, and were even as peas in a pod.



J. M. KLEVER



E. KLEVER



J. B. DUFFIELD

Breeding stock from their herds was in great demand and it may be said, without fear of contradiction, that they furnished more herd boar material than did any other one or two herds in their time. They developed the Tecumseh family that has proven the foundation rock of the Poland China breed.

JAMES B. DUFFIELD, Somerville, Ohio, was a hale fellow, well met man, very large in stature and rather gruff. Unable to read or write, yet was said to be the smartest uneducated man of his day. A smooth trader, always keeping his clients on the anxious seat before a deal could be consummated. His herd was noted for size, and many of the hogs of that day were from his herd. Tom Corwin 2d, one of the "pillars" of the Poland China breed, was bred by Duffield. Those who knew him well, vouch for his great love for chewing tobacco and excellent red whiskies.

J. W. WILLIAMS, Bryant, Ind., began the raising of Poland Chinas in 1864. In December, 1864, just after his honorable discharge from the army, he purchased from Robert Riggs, Butler county, Ohio, three sows and a boar. The boar was named Black Bob, and one of the sows Black Maud. From this mating he secured a litter of ten pigs, that were exhibited during the fall of 1865 at six of the leading county and district shows, winning the highest premiums offered. Perhaps no other breeder of Poland Chinas living can boast of over fifty-five years of continuous exhibiting at the big shows of the country. Such has been the remarkable career of "Uncle John" Williams, as he lovingly has been called. Among the great boars used in his herd were Alex 1, Tom Corwin 1137, World Beater 1213 O, U. S. 1195, Give or Take 1585 O, King Butler, son of King Butler, known as Butler's Darkness, and King Tecumseh 11793 A. King Tecumseh was used in the herd several years, then sold to Marsh & Close, Jesup, Iowa, at a long price. A son was retained, known as Chief Tecumseh 10815 A, afterwards selling to H. O. Correll, Mechanicsburg, Ill., and shown at the Iowa State fair in 1889, winning first in class. The boar was then sold to W. A. Jones, Van Meter, Iowa, where he received the official name of Chief Tecumseh, and was the sire of the renowned Chief Tecumseh 2d. In later years the great boar, Giant Buster 240657, "The Epoch Maker," was developed and used in this herd, and many great breeding sons of this boar were dis-



J. W. WILLIAMS

tributed over the entire United States. Mr. Williams was born in Jay county, Indiana, in 1845, and has lived in this county all his life. He was one of the early members of the Ohio Poland China Record, but recorded some in the American and Central Records. Later, when the



DAVID FINCH

Ohio and Central were consolidated, known as the National Poland China Record company, he was for many years one of the directors. In speaking of some of the Record associations' early problems, he says that the directors had their hands full for several years to maintain a clean and up-to-date record, due to a very rapidly increasing number of breeders, and an over-anxiousness on the part of some to record pedigrees other than were eligible and correct.

DAVID FINCH, Oxford, Ohio, was one of those slow, apologetic, keen thinking stockmen who never cared to mix in crowds or to speak unless asked a question. Yet he stands as one of the greatest breeders in his day. His herd was an outstanding sow herd. He had those large,

smooth sows, very prolific, that were sought for by the leading showmen. Several of the leading strains of his day originated in his herd, and without question the leading show sows carried the blood of his great herd boars.

CHAPTER III

NAMING THE BREED

THE general accepted name for the new breed was Warren county hog. In the early sixties the names of "Poland" and "Big China" were being used almost as frequently as that of Warren county hog. Magie Hog was also used by many, and D. M. Magie made a strenuous fight to sustain his claim as originator of the breed. Those using the names of "Poland" and "Big China" claimed their hogs were a combination of Poland and China blood. This led many to believe that a new hog had been imported from Poland and crossed on the Warren county hog. More or less investigation followed and no satisfactory evidence seemed to support the claim. Evidence was secured, however, to show that in



MOLLIE PIKE 220334
*Sired by Big Chief Defender 95293, Dam of Passport
114115N. An Excellent Producing Sow*

one neighborhood an individual used the word Poland to designate the progeny of a particular animal that had been obtained from a farmer, Asher Asher, who was a Polander by birth and resided in Butler county.

In November, 1872, at the National Swine Breeders convention held at Indianapolis, Ind., a special committee which had been appointed at a previous meeting, to investigate the origin of the breed, made a report which was accepted. In this report no recognition was given to the influence of the Poland blood, but the committee recommended that "in view of the difficulties in making the change in the name of any breed that the name of Poland-China be recognized as the accepted name of said breed."

In the early publications the hyphen in Poland-China was used, but in late years this has been dropped and the word Poland China stands as the embodiment of perfection in swine husbandry.

CHAPTER IV

THE FIRST PELLIGREE AND THE RECORD ASSOCIATIONS

BETWEEN the years of 1872 and 1877 there developed a practice among the farmers of Ohio of issuing a yearly private history of their farms, in particular of their livestock. Carl Freigau, a young man of



CARL FREIGAU
Founder of the First Poland China Record

unusual ability, while working at the printer's trade and as an artist, conceived the idea that a book of these various herds or farm histories combined, well illustrated, might be sold at a profit to the publisher and editor. So strongly did this appeal to him that he started out on horseback, visiting the numerous farms in the Miami Valley and jotting down facts most interesting for his dreamed-of publication.

It was while in this work that he caught the vision of making his publication entirely of the history of the Poland China hog. Inflamed by Freigau's contagious enthusiasm and backed by the ready support of the breed's promoters, various small gatherings were held and the publication's

contents discussed at length. It was in the home of W. C. Hankinson, Blue Ball, Warren county, Ohio, that Freigau had called a gathering of breeders, among whom were W. C. Hankinson, J. B. Duffield, Robert Oxtoby, John Milliken and James Marshall, to make further plans. This occasion happened in the month of September, 1876. Freigau laid before them his first pedigree, which read as follows:

"'Lady Pugh,' white, was one of the finest sows in Warren county, Ohio, farrowed in July, 1865. Bred by J. B. Pugh, Franklin, Warren county, Ohio; sold to W. C. Hankinson, Blue Ball, Warren county, Ohio, in the fall of 1868; owned by him until she died, August 29, 1876.'"

After sufficient data had been procured by Freigau, the publication of the book was made, but it did not meet the ready sale that he had hoped, incurring a great expense which he did not feel capable of handling, so quietly slipped out of sight, leaving the book, expense and all upon the publisher, M. J. Lawrence. Being very much interested in the contents of the new publication, Mr. Lawrence quickly planned an extensive educational campaign through his farm paper, known as the Ohio Farmer, interesting the Poland China breeders, and later helped organize the Ohio Poland China Record association, using the Freigau

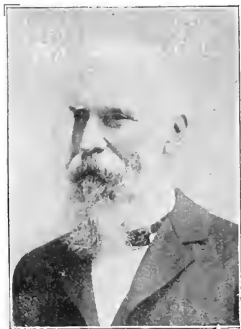


HOME OF W. C. HANKINSON, BLUE BALL, WARREN COUNTY, OHIO
Where the First Poland China Pedigree Was Written, August, 1876

book as Volume 1 of the new record. The book was a complete record of the historical facts of the breed, and with the co-operation of all the breeders within the state, the organization started off with a rush. All animals accepted for record from then on had to trace directly to animals recorded in Volume 1.

After the elapse of about five years Freigau came back, mysteriously as he had gone, and because of his unusual ability along pedigree lines, he was made secretary of the organization, and under his directions the Record prospered.

In January, 1878, breeders from six or seven of the middle western states met at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and organized the American Poland China Record association. In the latter part of 1879 John Gilmore, Vinton, Iowa, was appointed secretary to fill a vacancy. He continued to hold the office for a little over eleven years. He may be rightly termed "the father of the American Record." He was a Scotchman who maintained one of the prominent Iowa herds of Poland Chinas for a great many years, exhibiting with considerable success. He was a man who had many warm admirers, but was not what is known as a "mixer." Those closely connected with him in the record gave him staunch and



JOHN GILMORE, VINTON, IOWA
"Father" of the American Poland China Record

loyal support, and the growth of the record beginning with Volume 5, and ending with Volume 11, was really a sensation. In those days no produce records were kept, no certificates of registry were issued, and all pedigrees were retained in the office for a year until a required number were in hand to issue a volume. Then all the pedigrees were arranged alphabetically and numbered.

In January, 1891, W. M. McFadden, then of West Liberty, Iowa, was elected secretary of the American Poland China Record, to succeed Mr. Gilmore. The American Record is now the largest Poland China Record, and Mr. McFadden has been its secretary since 1891. They have kept abreast of the times, taking more than a passing interest in the pro-

motion of the breed, subscribing to the leading shows, and were the promoters of the great futurity shows that have done more to build up the breed than any other single factor. A view herd owned by the Record association was shipped through the South and West in 1915, that changed the entire populace of the visited country into Poland China enthusiasts. This was followed up with sales of bred sows, gilts and young boars, under the ownership and direction of the Record association, and today many of the men who made their first purchases in one of these sales, are counted among the foremost breeders of the breed. The association office was moved to Chicago in 1903.

The receipts for the year 1919 were \$79,919.55, of which \$60,032.50 was for recording fees. For 1920, receipts \$110,292.59, of which \$88,110 was for recording fees.

The Standard Poland China Record association was organized in 1885, but did not secure their charter until 1887. Back of the Standard existed an association known as the Northwest Missouri Poland China Breeders' association, organized in 1884. The object of the organization, it was declared, was for mutual benefits in the breeding and rearing of Poland China swine.

Article 9 of the association reads as follows: "Every member of this association shall be a breeder of fine-bred Poland China hogs, either recorded or eligible to record in the American, Ohio, or Central Poland China Records."

On December 10, 1885, Ira K. Alderman of Maryville, Mo., suggested the idea of organizing a new Poland China record for the reason that western breeders were constantly annoyed with the burden of buying three or four sets of records in order to trace their pedigrees of their herds intelligently. His plans were readily accepted by the members of the organization, and by February, 1886, the Standard Poland China Record association had been fully organized and began to receive pedi-



HOME OFFICE, STANDARD POLAND CHINA RECORD ASSOCIATION, MARYVILLE, MO.
Built in 1906. Fireproof Construction

grees. The first volume was published in 1887 and contained over 3000 pedigrees, many of which were the re-recording of foundation animals from the American, Ohio and Central Records. This new feature was heartily received by Poland China breeders everywhere, as they were able to trace the history of their hogs directly to foundation stock without the use of other record volumes. Mr. Alderman served as secretary for six years and was succeeded by Geo. F. Woodworth, who rendered very efficient services for over twenty years. He was succeeded in 1915 by Ray Davis, then of Lincoln, Nebr. It was during this administration that an effort was made to consolidate the three existing Poland China Records, a movement which was backed by the leading breeders of the entire fraternity. The consolidation lost through legal maneuvers, instigated by certain members of the Standard Record, who for personal and selfish interests could not see the culmination of the three record memberships into a great Record, behind a great breed. A handsome new home office building was built under the direction of Secretary Davis, costing the Record over \$16,000. The building is fire proof and will accommodate the use of the Record for many years. F. L. Garrett succeeded Mr. Davis in 1917. The receipts for the year 1919 were \$29,923, of this \$23,242.80 was for recording. In 1920 total receipts were \$43,486.50, of which \$35,226.85 was for recording.

The Central Poland China Record association was organized in February, 1880, at Indianapolis, Ind., publishing its first volume the same year. In 1905 the Central and Ohio records were consolidated into one record, known as the National Poland China Record, incorporated in Ohio, and the office located at Winchester, Ind. A. M. Brown, Winchester, Ind., has been its secretary since the new organization. In the point of business the National ranked third among the Records. Their funds have been too low to give very liberally to breed promotion, but in recent years they have carried on sales and advertising campaigns that have been of invaluable aid. During the consolidation campaign in 1916, the Record organized the National Poland China Journal, a periodical in behalf of the breed, but used at that time to help defeat consolidation. The Record association less than two years later re-incorporated as a corporation not for profit, issuing non-transferable life memberships. The receipts for the year 1919 were \$19,338.69; of this \$14,051.50 was for recording; in 1920 total receipts were \$20,236.03; of this \$15,261.50 was for recording.

The Northwestern Poland China Swine association was organized at Washington, Kan., in 1881, and about nine years later was consolidated with the Standard Poland China Record, Maryville, Mo.

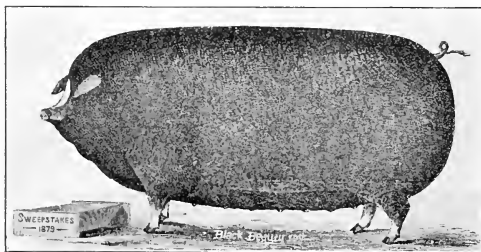
The Southwestern Poland China Record association organized at Ripley, Tenn., in 1896, and fifteen years later was consolidated with the American Poland China Record.

CHAPTER V

FOUNDATION MATERIAL

AS STATED previously the first pedigree written was in 1876 and for a sow known as Lady Pugh. Other outstanding sows and boars in the prominent herds of the Miami Valley were given pedigrees, published in the Ohio Record Volume 1, which have served as the foundation of the breed, with the possible exception of the foundation stock recorded in the first five volumes of the American Poland China Record, and the first few volumes of the Central Poland China Record.

The Old Harkrader sow, dam of Lady Pugh, may rightly be called the "mother" of the Poland China breed. She was recorded in Volume 1, of the Ohio Record as follows: "OLD HARKRADER SOW,—White, the second choice out of a lot of twenty-two pigs, sold at John Hark-



BLACK BEAUTY 10TH, 1242A

Bred by John Gilmore, Former Secretary A. P. R. C. A. This Sow Raised Twenty Pigs at Two Litters, and Weighed Over 600 Pounds

rader's, Springboro, Ohio, sale in February, 1862, being sold to J. B. Pugh, Franklin, Warren county, Ohio, and marketed in the fall of 1865." No sire or dam given. A large majority of the pedigrees trace directly to this grand old sow, a remarkable statement, but well founded.

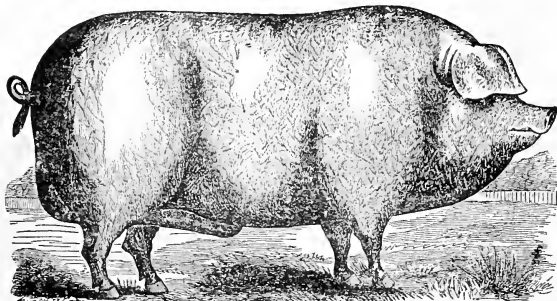
The pedigree of Lady Pugh, after the organization of the Ohio Record, was completed to show a sire and a dam. This reveals to us more of the great part played by John Harkrader in the foundation of the breed, especially his constructive matings. The dam of Lady Pugh was the Old Harkrader sow, and her sire was Young Bob recorded as 621 Ohio and 13 Central, farrowed in 1864, white with a few black spots; good quality. Bred by J. B. Pugh. Young Bob's sire was Bob Harkrader, recorded as 77 Ohio, and 1 Central. He was sold in the same sale as the Old Harkrader sow, going to Robert Cook, Franklin, Ohio.

In looking over the many pedigrees published in the first volumes of the three early records, one would read from many of them the following information:

FINCH'S PREMIUM SOW, 306 O, farrowed about 1870, black; very fine style, noted show animal; won fourteen premiums in Ohio and Indiana fairs. Bred by David Finch, Oxford, Ohio.

CROP EARED SOW, 190, farrowed in 1871 or 1872, black with some white spots. Bred and owned by David Finch, Oxford, Ohio. Got by Old Bill 405 O; dam, Finch's Premium Sow 306 O.

SHAKER SOW D, 892 O, farrowed in 1870. Bred by the Shakers, Union Village, Ohio; sold to L. D. Doty, Middletown, Ohio, in fall of 1871. Got by Shaker's Lame Hog, 519; dam, Gate Lifter, 308, by Uncle Sam 579, out of White Bess 1000. Note: Uncle Sam 579 was farrowed in 1862, bred by D. M. Magie, according to the Ohio Record, and by David Finch.



JOHN III. A FULL BLOOD MAGIE BOAR

Age 18 months, owned and raised by D. M. Magie, Oxford, Butler County, Ohio

Note Pedigree of Queen Duffield 804 in Chapter, "Foundation Material"

according to the Central Poland China Record. White Bess was farrowed about 1861, color pure white, and bred by John Harkrader.

QUEEN DUFFIELD 804 (no date of farrow). Excellent breeder, was kept for brood sow ten years; owned by James B. Duffield, Somerville, Ohio. Got by John 3rd, 311; dam, a sow owned by A. Young, sired by John 1st.

IRWIN'S SWEEPSTAKES, 137 A, 281 O, 253 C, 96 S (Alias Old Sweepstakes), farrowed March 1867, color dark with some white spots. Head and ears fine, back broad and straight; hams large, deep and full; shoulders broad and deep; neck short and arched; bone large, legs short; body large, deep hair rather coarse. Prizes: first in class and sweepstakes in fall of 1869 at St. Louis; first in class at the National Hog Show, Chicago; sweepstakes at State and Coles county fairs, and with Lady Irwin, Black Bess, S & A's Currency, sweepstakes at Illinois State fair for best boar and three sows, any age or breed, in 1871. Weight 1086 pounds, bred by John Irwin, Darrrtown, Ohio, sold to J. J. O'Fallon,

St. Louis, Mo., resold to Sheppard & Alexander, Charleston, Ill., resold to John Ferris, Charleston, Ill. Killed by a kick from a horse in fall of 1876.

MORTON MEYERS, farrowed about 1865, color light spotted; large, active; noble-looking animal; bred by Jacob Meyers, Wayne county, Indiana. Sold to Captain Butts, in Missouri, postoffice address unknown. Sire and dam unknown.

OLD ALEX 403 O, farrowed 1864. Black, a little white; long body; short legs, fine bone; full quarters; good head and ear; a fine show hog and a prize winner. Bred by Alex Young and J. B. Duffield, Somerville, Ohio, sold to James Williams, Butler county, Ohio, resold to A. C. Moore, Canton, Ill., who named him King Moore.

EIGHTY DOLLAR PIG 187 O, farrowed ————. White, few black spots; deep sides. Bred by T. J. Conover, Monroec, Ohio, sold in 1866 to John Otto, Canton, Ill., resold December 15, 1868, to Samuel Hinkley, same place. Took first in class and sweepstakes at Butler county, Ohio, fair in fall of 1868. His litter weighed 2,535 pounds same time. Got by Conover Hog 135, dam Lady Hess.

ZACK 310. (alias Gallaspie Hog) farrowed 1867. Dark spotted to black; very growthy. Bred by Wm. Gallaspie, Red Lion, Ohio. Sired by a hog bred by Harvey Gallagher, Red Lion, Ohio. Weight 940 pounds at the St. Louis fair, in 1869.

Any number of such pedigrees could be reprinted, but these herewith given will establish a working knowledge for the reader, regarding the types, color marking, weights, conformation and breeding. There has always been some dispute between the secretaries of the early records as to correctness of certain individual pedigrees, but none of these weigh materially when the information secured to make each pedigree was dependent upon the memory of persons who had never dreamed of such information being worth the keeping of a record.

It will be noted that Zack 310 and Irwin's Sweepstakes 137 A are the two "Foundation" boars referred to in the Chapter "Foundation Boars." There is no doubt but that these two boars in competition at the great fair in St. Louis, 1869, attracted sufficient attention to warrant Carl Freigau in making further study for the record which he later caused to be published. To those who were of the belief that the breed was of a small, fine variety, the weights as given in the pedigree of these two boars will correct such an impression.

CHAPTER VI

PROMINENT BOARS UP TO 1890

BOARS became prominent in the early days much the same as they do today. Exhibiting at the leading shows, not only a good boar, but a great line-up of his get, helped to put the boar and his product much in demand. Breeders, who could be termed as natural born advertising agencies, put their hogs up where they were sought for by those desiring unusual publicity. Then there were boars whose influence seemed to radiate out over the entire country, and were not termed great until after the boar was dead. The combination of all played a most important part in breed building, appreciated largely by those who have witnessed the stability and growth of the breed in the past forty years.



W. Z. SWALLOW, BOONEVILLE, IOWA
*Forty-nine Years an Exhibitor Iowa
State Fair. At One Time Owner of
Black U. S. 1835*

To briefly mention a few of the boars, whose influence predominated up to 1890, we think, would not come amiss.

BUTLER 93 O, farrowed spring, 1874; color black; bred by David Finch, Oxford, Ohio; sold to W. W. Greer, Oxford, Ohio; resold to Mr. Allbridge, of Iowa; resold to W. W. Greer; resold to E. & J. M. Klever, Bloomingburg, Ohio, and to M. L. Klever, Cross Roads, Ohio. Got by Royal Finch, by Combs Hog; dam, Grand Pig of Crop Ear by Alex No. 1 O. P. C. R. A. (tracing on both sides to Irwin Sweepstakes).

WORLD BEATER 1213, farrowed spring, 1876; black with feet sandy white; head short and dished; ear fine; neck short and deep; back extra; side and hams deep; constitution excellent, limbs short and tapering; hair curly; a good breeder. Bred by W. C. Hankinson, Blue Ball, Ohio; sold in dam to A. F. Aufrance, Maud Station, Ohio, 1875; sold to D. M. Magic & Company, October, 1877; died December 5, 1878. Got by Beccher 15 O, by Tom Corwin 571; dam, Pig of Dolly Dot, by Perfection, tracing directly to the Old Harkrader sow, and to Zack.

Also note that this is the first boar whose pedigree indicates he was sold in dam. World Beater was the greatest boar ever used in the Magic herd. As a breeding boar we are told there have been but few that have ever been his equal.

GENERAL HAYES 507 C, farrowed in 1876. Bred by W. W. Greer, Oxford, Ohio. Got by Butler 93 O; dam, Finch's Black Bess 220 C, by Black

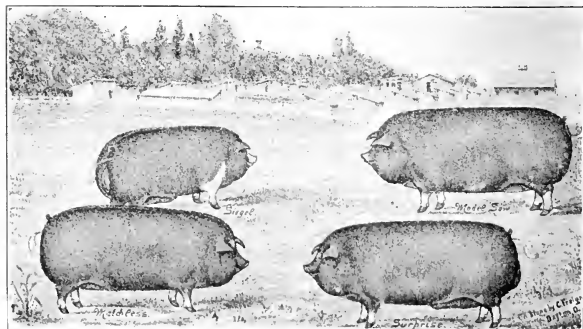
Joe 77 C, tracing directly to the Old Harkrader Sow. General Hayes, while not a famous breeding boar, became the center of some discussion by the breed's opponents, their charge being that he was not the sire of Star of the West 535 C, but that a Berkshire boar was used; thus the black color was imparted to the Poland China breed. This statement is repudiated in the foregoing pedigrees. Of course it would be logical to presume that from the many valuable points of the Berkshire, that only color would be transmitted and not any of the slow to maturity, stiff ears, etc.

STAR OF THE WEST 535 C, farrowed March, 1877; black with white points; extra fine head and very good hams; ear good; back fine; fair jaw; neck a little long; short legged; good heart girth. Bred by Alex Young, Somerville, Ohio; sold to W. W. Greer, Oxford, Ohio; resold to James Mustard, Broad Ripple, Ind. Got by General Hayes 507 C; dam, Young Dolly by Black Curry.

TCM CORWIN 2D 2037 O, farrowed April, 1878. Pigs in litter 8; boars 3, sows 5. Dark with white feet. Mould fine, broad back, heavy hams, a great prize winner. Bred by J. B. Duffield, Somerville, Ohio. Got by Star of the West 535 C; dam, Lady Duffield 5866 C, by Tom Corwin 405 C, by Boyd's Hog, and tracing to the Old Harkrader sow.

Tom Corwin 2nd was the most noted boar of his day. In a later chapter we shall refer to him as one of the pillars of the Poland China breed development. He was the sire of more valuable herd boars and brood sows, that made breed history, than any boar of his time. At ten years of age he was still in active service. The Corwin family were noted for their great vigor, thick hides and heavy bone.

GIVE OR TAKE 1677 C, farrowed March 5, 1880. Black; very fine head and ears drooping and small; back straight and broad; ham extra; shoulder good. A prize winner. Bred by C. C. Walker, New Madison, Ohio; sold to J. B. Duffield, Somerville, Ohio; sold to M. M. Slaughter, South Charleston, Ohio; resold to Duffield & Shallenberger, and resold



GROUP OF POLAND CHINAS ON A McHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS FARM IN THE '80'S
Drawing Made on Stone by Carl Fricman. Note Contourment and Color Markings

at the age of two years to James Mustard, Broad Ripple, Ind. Got by Tom Corwin 2nd 2037 O; dam, Duchess 3d, by World Beater.

No other boar has impressed the world with his name like Give or Take. A controversy arose as to the breeder of the litter. Some said that Walker wittingly mated the Duchess 3rd to Tom Corwin 2nd, without J. B. Duffield's knowledge, and was unable to record the litter without a breeding certificate. This, Duffield refused to give unless Walker gave him the choice pig. This particular pig was outstanding and was the prize for which Walker had used the above methods to procure, and he tried to settle on other terms, but Duffield refused. Give or Take was originally recorded in the Central Poland China Record, by the name of Lord Corwin 945. In the Ohio Record he was first recorded in Volume 3 under No. 1585, then re-recorded in Volume 4 as No. 2515, with the following footnote: "The executive committee reports that it is at present not settled between Messrs. Duffield and Walker who of the two gentlemen really is the breeder of Give or Take."



H. C. DAWSON, ENDICOTT, NEB.
Over Fifty Years a Breeder and Showman. Owner of Expansion 57894. In His Herd Was First Used the Words "Big Types"

In the errata, Volume 5, of the Ohio Record, page 817, appears corrected date of farrow which is still adhered to. In Volume 6, of the Ohio Record, page 532, in the errata appears the following: "Give or Take 1585 pedigree should read by C. C. Walker, not Duffield and Walker, consented by James B. Duffield." The following extract from a letter of James Mustard, Broad Ripple, Ind., states: "My information is that Give or Take was bred by Duffield and Walker, that is, Duffield owned the sire and Walker the dam. They had an agreement, as I understand, that he should have a half interest in this pig. After the pig grew up, there was an effort between the two men for a sale of the interest of the one to the other. Not being able to agree as which should be the purchaser, a proposition

was made that one should set a price at which he would give or take. This was done by Walker, and Duffield accepted the proposition."

U. S. 779 A, farrowed March 15, 1879; litter 8, boars 3, sows 5; black, with a few small white markings. Small white spot on front of right hip, and few small white spots on left side. Short, fine head and ear, good jaw, fine short limbs, good feet, medium growth. Bred by Henry Stibbens, Oxford, Ohio; sold to C. W. Jones, Richland, Mich., August 1, 1879. Got by World Beater; dam, Bess Stibbens by Royal Finch.

U. S. was one of the real outstanding boars of the famous old World Beater, and distinguished himself as the sire of Tecumseh 4339 O.

SUCCESS 1999 O, farrowed February 28, 1880; litter 7. Black, fine straight hair, broad back, extra hams, good length; short, strong legs; prize winner. Bred by Duffield & Shellenberger, Somerville, Ohio; sold to E. & J. M. Klever, Bloomingburg, Ohio, July 26, 1880. Got by Tom

Corwin 2nd; dam, Cora Shellenberger by Tom Corwin. A remarkable sire and show boar.

TECUMSEH 4339 O, farrowed March, 1882; litter 8; black, lengthy, broad back, heavy hams, deep sides, good limbs and feet. Bred by Duffield & Folk, Somerville, Ohio; sold to M. L. Klever, Cross Roads, Ohio, July, 1882; sold to J. W. Coffman & Bros., Danvers, Ill.; sold to E. & J. M. Klever, Bloomingburg, Ohio, and killed by another boar in 1886. Got by U. S. 779 A; dam, Beauty 2558 O, by Tom Corwin 2nd, tracing back to the Old Harkrader sow.

Tecumseh is the foundation of the Tecumseh family, whose influence has meant as much if not more than any other family. Ed Klever once said that old Tecumseh sired more herd boars of real fame than all the boars used in his herd.

KING TECUMSEH 11793 A, farrowed October 24, 1885; litter 11; black with white spots on side, white nose. Bred by Ed Klever, Bloomingburg, Ohio; sold to J. W. Williams, Bryant, Ind., July 15, 1886. Got by Tecumseh 4339 O; dam, Greenwood I X L, by Success 1999 O.

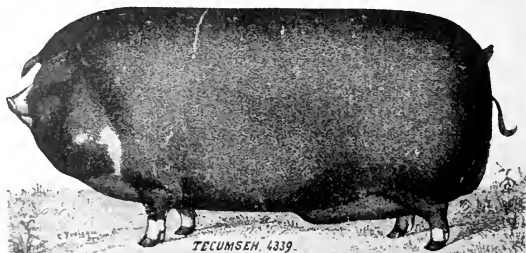
King Tecumseh 11793 A, 11959 O was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, son of Tecumseh 4339. He stood out prominently in his day, and many of the leading boars as well as sows of that day were by him.

BLACK U. S. 18345 A, 13471 O, farrowed March 1, 1887; litter 9; black, with white points. Bred by John Salmon & Co., Sedalia, Ohio; sold to Perry Hatfield, Centerville, Ohio, August 18, 1887; sold to W. Z. Swallow, Booneville, Iowa. Got by Success 1999 O; dam, Early Rose 8082 O, by U. S. 779 A.

A remarkable animal with a pedigree tracing directly to the Old Harkrader sow. His influence radiated out over a vast territory, and gave unusual satisfaction. It has been said that he was the only real contemporary of Chief Tecumseh 2nd, and credited as having come from the greatest sow producing family as Chief Tecumseh 2nd, was from the boar family.

CHIEF TECUMSEH 10815 A, farrowed October 14, 1888; litter 11; black, white points. Bred by Daniel Armintrout, Bryant, Ind.; sold to J. W. Williams & Co., Bryant, Ind.; resold to H. O. Correll, Mechanicsburg, Ill. Got by King Tecumseh 11793 A; dam, Daisy 35074 O, by Friendship.

Chief Tecumseh was shown as a pig by Correll & Coffman, at the

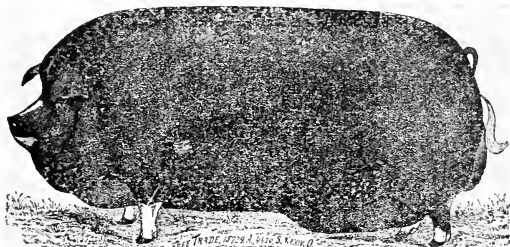


Owned by E. & J. M. KLEVER, Bloomingburg, Fayette Co., O.

Iowa State fair in 1889. He won first in class and was sold to W. A. Jones, Van Meter, Iowa. It was Jones who gave him the name of Chief Tecumseh. Only one crop of pigs was ever sired by him, but that crop contained more real herd boars and history makers than several hundred ordinary crops. The famous pig, Chief Tecumseh 2nd, that later played so important a part in the breed's history, being one of the "pillars," was one of the pigs in this "only" crop.

FREE TRADE 15729, farrowed April 27, 1889; litter 13; black. Bred by D. F. Risk, Weston, Mo. Sold to C. A. Marsh, Jesup, Iowa, fall of 1890. Got by Royalty 6469, by D's Look No Further 4407, he by Look No Further 4005 A; dam, Lady Corwin 2nd 3832, by Grover Cleveland 4529; second dam by Tom Corwin 2nd 2037.

Free Trade was a nationally known boar. No one knew much about the boar until Risk appeared on the Iowa State fair grounds the fall of 1890, and won grand championship in a walk-away. Authorities say the boar was the best fitted yearling ever exhibited at the Iowa fair, up



to that time, and was really a sensation. At this fair, or shortly after, he was sold to C. A. Marsh, Jesup, Iowa, for \$200, considered then an extra long price. Marsh was a man who really accomplished some big things with the breed. The boar was fitted and brought out as a two year old weighing over 800 pounds, and was again a winner. He afterwards was exhibited at the Nebraska State fair and was defeated by a younger boar known as Short Stop. Free Trade is royally bred, tracing directly to Tom Corwin 2nd and the Old Harkrader sow.

GEO. WILKES 14487, farrowed April 28, 1888; litter 6. Bred by L. W. Hamilton, Sandusky, Ind. Sold to J. E. Bebout, Rushville, Ind., October, 1889; resold to Cantrall & Garrett, Waynesville, Ill., September 30, 1891. Got by King Tecumseh 11793, by Tecumseh 4339; dam, Whiteface 55238, by Fred Douglas 9001.

Geo. Wilkes was one of the most remarkable boars of his day. He was the chief herd boar in the Bebout herd, costing \$625, and was sold in the Bebout dispersion sale to Cantrall & Garrett for \$750. Probably the first attempt to make real advertising value out of the price paid was with this boar. Six hundred and twenty-five dollars was considerably above the average, and was vigorously criticised by breeders as well as publications catering to Poland China advertising. The boar lived but a short time in the herd of Cantrall & Garrett.

CHAPTER VII

PROMINENT BOARS BETWEEN 1890 AND 1900

WHILE the breed had a great impetus during the years up to 1890, the years following were equally as important and in some ways far excelled. The great number of outstanding boars became less, due to the clamoring for sons of the few outstanding boars. Many of these lesser important boars, as far as history is concerned, were even greater as producers than some of the more renowned.

At least three very remarkable boars were produced during this time. They became great as real producers, and their influence radiates even to this day.

CHIEF TECUMSEH 2d 14579, farrowed June 18, 1890; litter, 9; black with white points. Bred by W. A. Jones, Van Meter, Iowa; sold one-half interest to E. H. Andrews, Kearney, Neb., April 1, 1893; Andrews' interest sold to T. R. Wilson, Morning Sun, Iowa, December 3, 1895. Got by Chief Tecumseh 10815, by King Tecumseh 11793, by Tecumseh 4339; dam, Gilmore's Slick 10536, by King Butler.

No other boar nationally carried the attention of the swine public as did Chief Tecumseh 2d. As a pig he attracted no unusual attention, and even many could not agree with Judge Luse when he placed the pig first in class at the Iowa State fair in 1891. But Judge Luse and W. A. Jones had great faith in the pig, and Jones was untiring in his efforts to prove his judgment.

As a two year old Chief Tecumseh 2d was brought to the State fair in the pink of show condition, and with his great size, stylishness, and snap, he more than convinced the public that he was an unusual product. Mr. Jones had also brought along what seemed a barn full of pigs, sired by Chief Tecumseh 2d, and breeders today who witnessed this great show, remember vividly the impression gained in this great demonstration. Chief Tecumseh 2d was an easy winner in his class, but was turned down for a championship, being defeated by a younger boar, Guy Wilkes 2d 17777. Mr. Jones took the boar and many of the pigs to Nebraska State fair, and was winner of first and sweepstakes. Later in the season the boar was shown at the Illinois State fair, held that year at Peoria. The boar had lost a great deal of his bloom, and was defeated in class by an Indiana boar, known as Victor M, shown by Lloyd Mugg. A one-half interest in Chief Tecumseh 2d was sold by Jones to E. H. Andrews, Kearney, Neb., April 1, 1893; it was while in the Andrews herd that Chief Perfection was farrowed. On December 3, 1895, Andrews sold his one-half interest to T. R. Wilson for \$750, Wilson having coined the idea of selling sows bred to a noted boar in public auction, and really wanted Chief Tecumseh 2d, the most noted boar of his day, to carry out his scheme. (See Chapter—Auction Sales and Their Be-

ginning.) No better breeding could be assembled than was used in the production of Chief Tecumseh 2d. The Tecumsehs were outstandingly the greatest boar family of that time, and Gilmore Slick, by King Butler, carried the best blood from the herds of David Finch and W. W. Greer. In the chapter "Foundation Boars," we refer to this boar as one of the "pillars" of the breed.

It would be impossible to tell about all the great sons of this noted boar, but to mention a few that have bred on like their sire would not be amiss. Chief Perfection, owned by Jones & Gossick; L.'s Tecumseh, owned by A. J. Lytle; Chief Tecumseh 3d, owned by Harvey Johnson, and Big Tecumseh 2d, owned by S. E. Shellenberger. Peter Mouw purchased two sons, one being the grandsire of Chief Price, father of the Big Types. Sows crossed well with Chief Tecumseh 2d and many daughters of this great boar were as outstanding as the sons. Sunshine 83200, bred by E. H. Andrews, was considered by many as the greatest sow of her day. T. J. Harris, West Liberty, Iowa, bought two litter sisters that he named Tempest and Sunshine, each one of them winning championship at the Iowa State fair in the warmest of competition.

When Old Chief Tecumseh 2d died in 1899, his skin was removed and mounted, and for several years was on show in the offices of the Wallace Farmer, Des Moines, Iowa.

Old Chief is dead,
That great old hog,
His fame has crossed the sea.
At home his name
A household word,
His crown, "The King P. C."

Thought proud old East
She had the best
O' this favored breed of swine,
But bought his pigs
At fancy price
And worshipped at his shrine.

He made for Jones
A goodly sum,
And fixed Ed. Andrews right;
Then old T. R.
He took a share
Much to his own delight.

The boys will say
They have a pig
That's going to equal Chief,
But they well know
You will not think
It is their real belief.

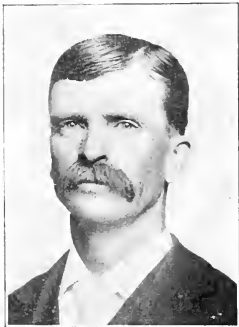
—American Swineherd, 1899.

CHIEF PERFECTION 32199, farrowed December 18, 1893; litter 10. Bred by Lon Hamilton, Elm Creek, Nebr.; sold to E. H. Andrews, Kearney, Nebr., September 5, 1894; sold to Jones & Gossick, Fairfield, Iowa, Sep-

tember 6, 1894. Got by Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579; dam, Bessie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes.

While Chief Tecumseh 2d was still in the herd of E. H. Andrews he was mated to some very prominent sows, among which were a few Wilkes sows that proved to be exceptional breeders. One sow in particular, Bessie Wilkes, farrowed a litter December 18, 1893, ten in the litter, but only two boars raised. Records show this sow was sold to Lon Hamilton, who raised the litter and afterwards sold the pigs to Andrews. They were very choice pigs and were exhibited at the Iowa State fair in 1894, attracting unusual attention. One of the boars was sold to Chas. Jones and B. L. Gossick, Fairfield, Iowa. This particular boar, while the best individual, developed but one testicle. He was recorded as Chief Perfection 32199, and proved a sire extraordinary, being the sire of Chief Perfection 2d 42559, accredited as being the "father" of the Hot Bloods.

CHIEF PERFECTION 2D 42559, farrowed October 16, 1896; litter, 5. Bred by B. L. Gossick, Fairfield, Iowa; sold to Hedges & Miller, Pana and Millersville, Ill., June 10, 1897; sold to John Hedges & Son, Thos. Miller, T. B. Hart & H. O. Minnis, Pana, Millersville, Edenburg and Sharpsburg, Ill., October 4, 1897. Got by Chief Perfection 32199, by Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579; dam, Lady U. S. 2d 95282, by U. S. Chief 24609, by Black Chief.



B. L. GOSSICK, FAIRFIELD, IOWA
Breeder of Chief Perfection 2d 42559

As a pig, this boar was sold to Hedges & Miller, Pana, Ill., and was exhibited by them at the Illinois State fair in 1897, winning first in class. He attracted the attention of several other breeders who later purchased an interest in him. No other boar ever was owned by as many different owners at one time, or partnerships, as Chief Perfection 2d. He was an outstanding breeding boar, and produced as large, growthy offspring as any boar, but unfortunately, was the victim of a great craze for six white points by the breeders, and only the finer, smaller sons were kept for breeders. He also produced a few boars that, like their grandsire, had but one testicle. At one time the boar sold for over \$10,000 in breeding privileges, twenty breeders buying an interest for \$2000 each. This happened while he was in the hands of Linc Lukens, Disko, Ind. E. H. Ware, Douglas, Ill., was part owner with Mr. Lukens. More herd boars by him were in service during his career than of any boar of the breed. This was due to two reasons: First, that his popularity made his get worth more to the breeders as advertising propositions; second, the greater number of men engaged in the breeding of Poland Chinas than previously.

Those who were directly interested in the success of Chief Perfection 2d and his get became too zealous in their efforts, and for a time had the swine business absolutely in their control, directing the winners

at the shows, as well as what boars breeders should buy. This control was carried on for several years, and gradually lost its power with the influx of the so-called "cold bloods" in the West. (See chapter on Hot Bloods and Big Types.)

HAPPY MEDIUM 19913 A, farrowed March 19, 1890; litter 9; black with white points. Bred by Hamilton & Beyer Bros., Warsaw, Ind.; sold to C. L. Lucas, Packerton, Ind., October 7, 1890; sold to D. C. Miller, Vermillion, S. D., February 17, 1891. Got by King Tecumseh 11793, by Tecumseh 4339; dam, Whiteface 55238, by Fred Douglas 9001 O.

Happy Medium attracted attention first, in being sold at a record price as a pig, and later selling at another record price to D. C. Miller. Miller was an exceptionally good advertiser, and lost no time in letting the entire world know that the highest-priced boar was in his herd. He did not try to make the boar all his herd, but purchased some of the greatest sows of the breed with which to mate the noted boar. At the dispersal sale of J. H. Bebout, Rushville, Ind. (originator of the public sale system), he secured many of the best sows, among which were "Best of 1890" and "Courtney 3d," sows with national reputation. At the T. J. Harris sale in 1893 he purchased the first sow that ever sold for \$500, Lambing's Choice, bred to Guy Wilkes 2d. His herd of sows was considered by many as being the best in the entire country. Miller pulled off many sensational stunts, both in buying and selling, the climax being in selling a son of Happy Medium, known as "Happy Union," to a syndicate for the sum of \$4000. The name of the syndicate was "Happy Union Syndicate," and did not survive the collapse of the boom.

GUY WILKES 2d 17777 A, farrowed March 21, 1891; litter 14. Bred by J. H. Bebout, Rushville, Ind.; sold to G. W. McFadden & Son, West Liberty, Iowa, September 30, 1891. Got by Geo. Wilkes 14487; dam, Courtney 3d, by Adam (a litter brother to King Butler).

Guy Wilkes 2d commanded a great deal of attention in the herd of McFadden & Son, the son being the present W. M. McFadden, secretary of the American Poland China Record. After George Wilkes died, George Cantrall, of Cantrall & Garrett, Waynesville, Ill., came to West Liberty, Iowa, and bought Guy Wilkes 2d at what was the most sensational price of the time, \$950 cash. This proved a very successful purchase and Cantrall & Garrett were among the most prominent hog breeders in the business. Their herd was later dispersed and Guy Wilkes 2d was sold to John V. Cotta, a man who later became very much interested in the affairs of Poland Chinas, especially during the days of the "Hot Bloods." Mr. Cantrall went into the newspaper business, as a "field man" and later into the office of the American Swincherd, as part owner.

HADLEY 19213, farrowed February 14, 1891; litter 9. Bred by Edgar Hadley, Wilmington, Ohio; sold to Ed Klever, Bloomington, Ohio, August 3, 1891. Got by One Price 18871, by Black U. S. 18345; dam, Black Dolly 59058, by Newsboy 12201 O.

Hadley was without question the greatest son of the remarkable One Price. He was shown at the Chicago World's fair, 1893, by Ed Klever and was the popular favorite of the many hundreds of breeders who attended the fair for the grand championship. The three judge system was used at this fair and, for some reason or other, a hog of much smaller caliber was awarded the purple ribbon. Hadley was a boar of extreme

size and transmitted this great size to his get. Many of his sons came to the western states and were important breed builders.

HADLEY JR. 35063, farrowed March 12, 1894; litter 6. Bred by Klever, Hadley and Hendrick, Bloomingburg and Wilmington, Ohio; sold to Sunny Slope Farm, Emporia, Kan., July 8, 1894; resold to W. P. Good and H. M. Kirkpatrick, Lenexa and Waldo, Kan. Got by Hadley 19213, by One Price 18871; dam, Samboline 8th 63286, by Tecumseh Chip 18869.

Hadley Jr. was a boar of extreme size, carrying the blood of both One Price and old Tecumseh. He was developed in the Sunny Slope Farm herd of Emporia, Kan., and sold in their dispersion sale for \$1000, going to the then well-known breeders, Good & Kirkpatrick. In their herd several bred sows were sold, and the get of this boar radiated over a wide territory, largely due to his tremendous size.

PERFECT I KNOW 50871, farrowed October 2, 1896; litter 9. Bred by Risk & Gabbert, Weston, Mo.; sold to Clifton George, Lathrop, Mo., February 25, 1897; resold to W. N. Winn & Son, Kansas City, Mo., October 14, 1897. Got by Chief I Know 33217, by Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579; dam, Black F 113992, by Dave Finch 20097.

Perfect I Know carried a great deal of size combined with exceptional smoothness, and a great set of feet and legs. As a producer of sows he was counted as one of the leading boars. Winn & Son (later known as Frank D. Winn) paid \$510 for this boar. He was shown at the Trans-Mississippi fair in Omaha, Nebr., 1898, winning grand championship over Chief Tecumseh 3d, owned by S. McKelvie, Fairfield, Nebr., and Harvey Johnson, Logan, Iowa. F. M. Lail was the judge.

LAMPLIGHTER 73421, farrowed June 1, 1900; litter 10. Bred by E. E. Axline, Oak Grove, Mo.; sold in dam to W. N. Winn & Son, Kansas City, Mo.; resold to Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kan., March 1, 1901. Got by Mo's Black Chief 49155, by Black Chief Rival 36277; dam, Nellie Chief 98060, by Chief 28333. Lamplighter, while listed as one of the medium type boars, was really a sire of extra large offspring. His get had more substance, stronger vitality, and in all were a more thrifty lot. For this reason, he did not at all times meet the favor of a great many breeders, who were clamoring for a finer type. He was primarily the foundation sire of the great sows, used in the Winn & Mastin herd, that produced for several years the top winning hogs of the breed.



T. R. WILSON, MORNING SUN, IOWA.
*Originator of the Bred Sow Sale System.
Owner of Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579*

CHIEF TECUMSEH 3d 20740 S. 38233 A. farrowed March 26, 1896; litter 8. Bred by T. R. Wilson, Morning Sun, Iowa; sold to Harvey Johnson, Logan, Iowa, September 25, 1896; sold one-half interest to S. McKelvie & Sons, Fairfield, Nebr., June 1, 1898. Got by Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579; dam, May Allerton 47918, by Stump Ashby 11256.

Chief Tecumseh 3d was considered about the best show and breeding son of

the renowned Chief Tecumseh 2d. He was first brought into prominence at the Omaha Trans-Mississippi show, being defeated for championship honors by Perfect I Know. Judge Lail gave as his reasons, that Chief Tecumseh 3d had not been clipped and was showing a very rough coat. Those who witnessed the show, admit the race a close one, but that Chief Tecumseh 3d, with his sons and daughters in the younger classes, made a long list of superior reasons why his size combined with easy feeding qualities should have won. There is no question but that the breeders of smaller type hogs won a great many followers through this defeat, as the shows for the next few years were largely predominated by the smaller hog. In 1900 and 1901, Harvey Johnson showed a good many of the get of Chief Tecumseh 3d at the Iowa State fair. An exhibitor and one of the heaviest winners in the show, exhibiting nothing but the medium types, stated that while his hogs won the premiums, there was no question but that Johnson had the best hogs. It was during the 1900 show that Judge Lytle, who was a breeder of the larger variety of Poland Chinas, began to place the ribbons on the larger entries, afterward to be called from the ring by a very prominent man in Poland China affairs and severely criticised. From then on, Judge Lytle changed his placings.

KLEVER'S MODEL 29719 O, farrowed February 18, 1892; litter 9; black with white points. Bred by Ed Klever, Bloomingburg, Ohio; sold to C. E. Vigal, New City, Ill., September 19, 1892; resold to Geo. B. Counsel; resold to Klever's Model Breeding association, Illinois. Got by Look Me Over 25343 Q, by All Right; dam, Queen Success 61848 A, by Success 1999 O, by Tom Corwin 2d 2037.

Perhaps no boar had as unusual a life and ending as did the noted Klever's Model. He first began to attract attention in the hands of Geo. B. Counsel, whose integrity and veracity became somewhat in doubt and were investigated by the Record associations. When Klever's Model was offered in a public auction, a group of breeders organized a syndicate to buy him, and did according to the sale report, but later brought suit against Counsel claiming that the wrong boar was sold to them. The matter was tied up in the courts for a number of years, breeders being called from various sections of the country as witnesses. Some of the evidence given showed that the boar in question had been kept under cover until the moment he was driven into the sale ring, and that he looked so near like the Old Klever's Model, and breeders were so excited in buying him, no one gave the matter any thought. The matter was finally dropped, largely through the lack of funds, as many of the syndicate had lost small fortunes in fighting the case. Later Counsel was barred from the Poland China Records.

CHIEF PRICE 61861, farrowed April 10, 1898; litter 7. Bred by Peter Mouw, Orange City, Iowa; sold in dam to W. H. Devoe, Rock Valley, Iowa, March 8, 1898; sold to W. J. McLean, same place, April, 1899; sold to Jno. Miller, Rock Valley, Iowa, May, 1900; sold to Peter Mouw, Orange City, Iowa, October 24, 1901. Got by Grand Chief 3d 28013, by Grand Chief 20177, by Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579; dam, Price's Maid 162560, by Orange Price 34825, by Price 31747, by One Price 18871, by Black U. S. 18345, by Success 1999, by Tom Corwin 2d 2037.

Chief Price has been termed the "Father of the Big Types." His

influence was not felt until after the year 1900, but he rightly deserves a place in the same decade as Chief Tecumseh 2d and Chief Perfection 2d. No boar has had a greater following, or produced a larger growthier set of pigs. His greatest influence came after the collapse of the boom



(CHIEF PRICE 61861)

The "father" of the Big Types. Farrowed, April, 1898

in the "hot bloods," and never was there a stage better set or an actor in better trim to wait upon the clamoring crowds that found their way to his shrine than Chief Price.

EXPANSION 57691, farrowed May 22, 1900; litter, 12. Bred by M. G. Arnold, Strawberry Point, Iowa; sold to L. W. Cook, Liberty, Nebr., October 25, 1900; resold to H. C. Dawson & Sons, Endicott, Nebr., 1901. Got by Osborne's Hadley 42639, by Onward 34491, by Smeby's Hadley 28736, by Hadley 19213, by One Price 18871; dam, Lady Darkness 94080, by Dakota King, by Butler's Darkness 6846, by King Butler.



W. A. JONES, VAN METER IOWA
Breeder of Chief Tecumseh 2d 11579

Out in Nebraska, while the tempest was raging in the east over hot bloods, Expansion and his get were demonstrating to the swine producers the real merit of Poland Chinas. Backed by an industrious firm, H. C. Dawson & Sons, the boar was given every opportunity to show his ability, which has since proven to be quite extraordinary. The shows, state fairs and institutes were made with a large number of his get, and at several places the old boar was also exhibited, and while the premium money was given to the smaller hog, Expansion and his get won the admiration of the farmers. His influence, with that of Chief Price, cannot be estimated.

CHAPTER VIII

PROMINENT BOARS BETWEEN 1900 TO 1910

WITH high selling Poland Chinas of the medium type from 1897 to 1906 gave opportunity for the breeders of the larger hogs to exploit the merits of their type and to be sailing at full mast in 1907 and 1908, when the boom on the hot bloods burst.

Those who embarked into the breeding of Poland Chinas during this time were more or less confused as to which type to select, some considering the "boom" worth more to them in the selling of their hogs, and others desiring to produce hogs for the size, fecundity and ruggedness. Herds of both types were to be found in any state where livestock was grown.



LLOYD MUGG, KOKOMO, IND.
*A Breeder and Showman of
the Medium Types for Many
Years*

This chapter must, therefore, deal with "types," as it was during this period the "big types" came into control after the "hot blood" boom had burst. The reader will note from the preceding chapter the pedigrees and history of Chief Price, the "father" of the big types, and Chief Perfection 2d, the "father" of the hot bloods. Many of their sons were the commanding figures during this historical period.

The record high selling individuals and litters were made in 1903, 1906, 1907 (see chapter on High Prices Paid for Poland Chinas). These were not surpassed until 1918; however, there were prices paid that caused no little comment from the entire fraternity and press.

CORRECTOR 26466, farrowed April 12, 1900; litter, 10. Bred by F. M. Lail, Marshall, Mo.; sold to Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kan., October 3, 1901. Got by L's Perfection 22488, by Chief Perfection 2d 21701; dam, Best Look 59231, by Look Me Over 9011.

This was one of the best breeding boars of his day. As a show boar he was equally as popular. His sons distinguished themselves in many of the leading herds of the country. A one-half interest was sold to A. Glenn, Chicago, Ill., for \$2500.

CHIEF SUNSHINE 2d 75587, farrowed May 25, 1902; litter, 8. Bred by Wm. Walker, Findlay, Ill., and used in the herds of D. A. Good, Bearsdale, Ill.; J. A. Countryman & Sons, Rochelle, Ill., and E. L. Jimison, Oneida, Ill. Got by Chief Sunshine 33029, by Ideal Sunshine 22985; dam, Hulda's Ideal 87001, by Kemp's Perfection.

This boar was made famous as being one of the first boars to be sold under a written guarantee to live three months, and to be a reasonably

sure breeder. This practice was used quite generally for a number of years.

BLAIN'S TECUMSEH 29338, farrowed March 24, 1902; litter, 7. Bred by W. T. Garrett & Sons, Maryville, Mo. Sold to John Blain, Pawnee City, Nebr., September 5, 1902. Got by Allerton's Tecumseh 23164; dam, Miss Doyle 2d 58215, by Butler's Hadley 20038.

John Blain was one of the most constructive breeders of his time. His herd was considered to be among the leading herds of the breed, and from it many boars were sent to head good herds. Among the best producing boars he ever owned was Blain's Tecumseh.

KEEP ON 28553, farrowed February 22, 1900; litter, 4. Bred by W. C. Welch, Harveysburg, Ohio. Got by Perfect Perfection 24235; dam, Bessie U. S. 65121, by Wilson's Black U. S. 27461.

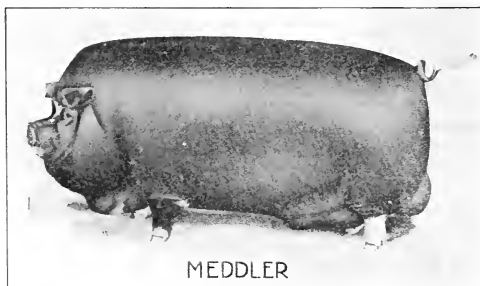
Among the leading boars of his time was Keep On. Many of his sons were shipped west and were the sires of state fair winners and high selling litters. He was grand champion of the International Stock show, 1904. Among his great sons was On & On 36591.

ON & ON 36591, farrowed February 2, 1903; litter, 7. Bred by Spurling Bros., Pleasant Plain, Ohio. Sold to H. Driffield, Keokuk, Iowa; resold to J. R. Young, Richards, Mo., November 9, 1904. Got by Keep On 28553; dam, Hulda's Ideal 87001.

In the hands of J. R. Young the boar was made famous, and breeders were willing to pay fancy prices to secure his get. He is a half brother to Chief Sunshine 2d 75587, both being out of the great producing sow, Hulda's Ideal.

MEDDLER 99999, farrowed September 11, 1903; litter, 8. Bred by Winn & Mastin, Mastin, Kan. Got by Mischief Maker 30246; dam, Pet 2d 68646, by Perfect I Know 19172.

Among the greatest boars of his time, Meddler 99999 would rank



MEDDLER 99999

By Mischief Maker 30246. Farrowed September, 1903. Grand Champion World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904, as Under Year Pig. A Sire of Unusual Ability. His Get Were Sold at Record Prices. An Ideal Type of the So-called "Hot Bloods"

about at the top. Winn & Mastin were the leading breeders and showmen of the central west, and, as the popularity of the Poland China was reaching farther west, their herd was heavily called upon to furnish

the leading sires. Under their care, he was made the grand champion boar of the world's fair, held in St. Louis in 1904, defeating many other prominent boars, one of which was Long Wonder 85533, shown by Peter Mouw. This winning created quite a deal of comment, for to win a grand championship in a national show on an under year boar was indeed quite out of the ordinary. He was sold in August, 1905, to E. H. Ware, Douglas, Ill., for \$3000, and the following winter Ware made one of the sensational bred sow sales of the season on sows bred to him. When Winn & Mastin dissolved partnership in the spring of 1906, Frank Winn retained a son of Meddler, known as Meddler 2d, and in December, 1906, joined selling forces with E. H. Ware, making a sensational sale. In March, 1907, Ware sold a one-half interest in Meddler to Hebbard & Roy, Peck, Kan., and they in turn held two very important sales of bred sows mated to Meddler.

ON THE DOT 106355, farrowed March 8, 1905; litter, 9. Bred by H. Driffeld, Keokuk, Iowa. Got by On & On 36591; dam, Bashful of Maple Grove 118509, by Phenomenon 31829.

Like some of the earlier boars, On & On fell the victim of a multiplicity of owners, and was exploited for all he was worth. Many of his sons were like himself, show and breeding boars, and established a family characteristic. He was champion boar of the Illinois State fair in 1906.

KING LOOK 104635, farrowed March 27, 1900; litter, 5. Bred by C. F. Hutchinson, Bellaire, Kan. Sold to McNutt & Meese, Ord, Nebr., September 7, 1900. Got by Bright Look 21833; dam, No. 41 58072.

Among the boars that figured in the breed building in Nebraska was old King Look, and in the hands of the master showmen, McNutt & Meese, he and his sons helped to establish breed type. One of his great sons, Grand Look 38305, farrowed in 1905, was a consistent winner in the state shows, both he and his get, for a number of years. He was out of the good producing sow, Valley Girl, by Ideal Black U. S. 2d.

LONG KING 45837, farrowed October 28, 1902; litter, 10. Bred by Peter Mouw, Orange City, Iowa. Sold to F. E. Ballard, Randolph, Nebr., December 10, 1903; resold to Spencer Jones, Carroll, Nebr., July 16, 1906; resold to J. W. Pfander & Sons, Clarinda, Iowa, May 15, 1907. Got by Chief Price 61861, "the father" of the big types; out of Long Mollie 101497, by Longfellow Jr. 31464.

Perhaps no boar lent as much to the rise of the big types as did Long King. He was an extremely large hog, and an exceptional breeding boar. Several of his sons went to head prominent herds, among them being Long King's Equal 177373, an outstanding breeding boar.

PAWNEE LAD 30853, farrowed October 1, 1902; litter, 11. Bred by John Blain, Pawnee City, Nebr. Sold to J. O. James, Bradleyville, Iowa, May 5, 1903. Got by Klever's Best 25447, by Happy Perfection 25446; dam, Big Mariah, by L's What Wanted.

Pawnee Lad was a boar of great vitality, living to be nearly ten years of age. John Blain purchased Klever's Best from Ed Klever, Bloomingburg, Ohio, and used him for some little time in his herd in the early 1900. He was by Happy Perfection, one of the leading boars of the east. Pawnee Lad was a large boar, as they were then, and mated very successfully on most any cross. His get were shipped into many states

and were among the most important in breed history for a number of years.

LONG WONDER 85533, farrowed June 20, 1903; litter, 8. Bred by Peter Mouw, Orange City, Iowa. Got by Surprise Wonder 4th 32435; dam, Extra Long 4th, by Chief Price 61861.

While Peter Mouw had shown some great boars at the leading fairs, Long Wonder came as near suiting him as his ideal as any of them. At the World's fair, St. Louis, in 1904, this boar was viewed by the great throng, and even though he was defeated by an under year "hot blood" boar, Mouw was satisfied that he had convinced the public that his hogs were superior for practical purposes. As a sire, Long Wonder was considered as first class. His greatest son was A Wonder 47460.

ORANGE CHIEF 82233, farrowed April 16, 1903; litter, 9. Bred by Peter Mouw, Orange City, Iowa. Got by Chief Price 61861; dam, Orange Maid, by Longfellow 3d 30301.

Chief Price, the "father" of the big types, was a progenitor of exceptional ability, and for the most part his sons, under the various conditions they were thrown, were equally as good. Orange Chief is the sire of Big Orange and a number of other very important boars.

CHIEF PRICE 2d 93149, farrowed April 10, 1904; litter, 8. Bred by Peter Mouw. Got by Chief Price 61861; dam, Standard Lady A, by Surprise Wonder 4th.

The blood of Chief Price and Surprise Wonder 4th and 5th was the combination that produced the best individuals for Mouw. Because of the popularity of Chief Price, there were at least twenty different hogs named Chief Price 2d, or as close to it as possible, but the Chief Price 2d 93149 was without question the best breeding son of the famous old boar. More pedigrees today trace to him than that of any other son. He was sold by Mouw to M. P. Hancher, Rolfe, Iowa.

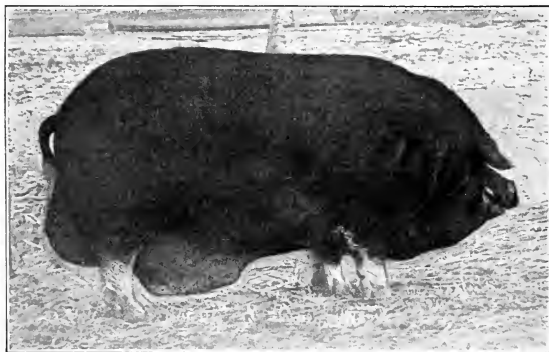
BIG HADLEY 40832, farrowed September 14, 1903; litter, 6. Bred by A. T. Shattuck & Son, Hastings, Nebr. Got by Hadley Jr. 28383; dam, Mammoth Beauty, by Mammoth Chief.

Big Hadley may be counted as one of extreme size and quality combined. No other boar of similar character stamped his get with as much uniformity as did Big Hadley or his sons. He was used in the A. T. Shattuck & Son herd and then in the Thos. A. Shattuck herd. He was sold to John Blain in 1906, and from this herd went to H. H. Harshaw, Butler, Mo., for \$500 cash in 1909; later, a half interest was sold to W. A. Baker, also of Butler, and finally to an Illinois breeder. The sale to Harshaw caused a great deal of comment, as this was the first so-called Big Type to command as much as \$500. The Hadley's have played a very important part in the development of the breed.

A WONDER 47460 S, 107353 A, farrowed September 24, 1904; litter, 7. Bred by E. Gritters, Hull, Iowa. Sold to Peter Ellerbroek, Sheldon, Iowa, March 30, 1906; sold to W. W. Wheeler, Harlan, Iowa, September 21, 1907; sold to Henry Fesenmeyer, Clarinda, Iowa, February, 1910. Got by Long Wonder 85533; dam, Mollie Fair, by Ideal Medium 4th.

Without exception, A Wonder has proven to be a sire among sires, however, his popularity did not begin until after he was in the herd of Henry Fesenmeyer. Gritters and Ellerbroek lived near Peter Mouw

and purchased many of his hogs, and their herds were mostly Mouw bred hogs, so that A Wonder was only one of a crop of pigs, with no unusual qualifications that forecast his greatness. In the Wheeler



A WONDER 107353A, 47460S

Farrowed September, 1904. At the Age of Five Years This Boar Began to Attract International Fame as a Breeding Boar His Get Were Superior to Others of His Day

herd, which was one of the strictly Big Type herds of the west, A Wonder played a very important part, as the "Mastodons," which Wheeler advertised so successfully, brought many breeders to Harlan, Iowa, and A Wonder had begun to make himself known. In February, 1910, Wheeler dispersed his herd and Fesenmeyer purchased A Wonder for \$360.

BIG BONE 137161, farrowed September 2, 1906; litter, 7. Bred by Peter Ellerbroek, Sheldon, Iowa. Sold to Peter Mouw November 15, 1907; sold to J. G. Galman, Van Horn, Iowa, October 8, 1909. Got by A Wonder 47460; dam, Miss Nellie 2d, by Surprise Wonder 5th.

Among the boars used in the Mouw herd, Big Bone, the son of A Wonder was considered by him as being a logical successor to Chief Price. His first crop of pigs in 1908 was the choice of the many breeders changing from the hot bloods to the big types, and thus many herds were supplied with his get. It was in the hands of Galman that marked him as a wonderful breeding boar. He was a massive boar, weighing close to 1000 pounds. Galman held several very successful sales, featuring this great boar.

BIG VICTOR 50503, farrowed September 10, 1906; litter, 8. Bred by E. C. Dart, Exeter, Nebr. Sold to D. C. Lonergan, Florence, Nebr., September 2, 1907. Got by Billy Young 41292; dam, Zora Vick 100065.

After the Hadley's, western breeders followed very largely with the get of Big Victor. This boar was a remarkable boar in many ways, being of good size and full of quality, was a winner in class and later champion of the state show. His get were strong and vigorous and

extra good breeders. In the hands of Lonergan, who was one of the leading breeders of the west, the boar was handled properly in that choice sows only were mated to him. The Record volumes will show that many of his sons were heading prominent herds over the entire country.

HADLEY GOLDDUST 47471 S, farrowed March 6, 1907; litter, 8. Bred by John Blain, Pawnee City, Nebr. Sold to H. L. McKelvie, Fairfield, Nebr., October 15, 1907. Got by Big Hadley 40832; dam, Lady Golddust 73961, by Big Hadley 28180, by Smeby's Hadley Jr. 23507, out of Golddust Tecumseh 57301, by Chief Tecumseh 3d 20740.

Among the very best breeding boars of his day was Hadley Golddust. He was a boar of great massiveness, low and blocky, yet very great size. He was a consistent sire, transmitting large bodies, neat head and ear, and extra heavy bone. His sire was the old original Big Hadley 40832, sold by Blain to Harshaw of Missouri for \$500, and which started considerable favorable talk among the breeders of the larger hogs. His dam was by Big Hadley 28180, he being by Smeby's Hadley Jr. 23507, a boar bred and used in the Blain herd. The dam of Hadley Golddust was Lady Golddust, out of the famous old sow Golddust Tecumseh, by the renowned Chief Tecumseh 3d.

There are many other boars whose influence was felt in the development of the breed during this particular period. Space prevents the enumeration of them all, but to mention a few should be made in the interest of those who, in studying pedigrees, may know the facts regarding the construction of the breed. We would, therefore, mention the following in addition to those already enumerated:

SMOOTH PRICE 153321, BIG JUMBO 153879, CHIEF PRICE AGAIN 147523, CHIEF PRICE 2d 142681, BLUE VALLEY QUALITY 145169, BIG TECUMSEH 101353, KING MASTODON 134121, LONGFELLOW JR. 155513.

LONGFELLOW 7TH 44369, BIG ORANGE 145509, LONG KING'S EQUAL 177373, PANORAMA 177891, JUMBO 37811; M's HADLEY 147847, BIG MISCHIEF 51398, O's JUMBO 53975, and WADE'S JUMBO 48091.

CHAPTER IX

PROMINENT BOARS BETWEEN 1910 TO 1915

PEDIGREES during 1910 and a few years later, traced largely to, or were for sons or grandsons of, the Meddler's, Corrector's, Perfection's, Hadley's, Long King, A Wonder and Big Victor. There was not a great deal of enthusiasm over prices, in fact they were very conservative, especially after the record prices of but three years previous. The main balance of the hog world gradually moved westward, and Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri became very much the center of the industry. The names of the boars were largely prefixed by the words "Big," "Jumbo," "Long," and other words denoting extreme size. Advertisements were displayed with the words "Big Type," which of course was beginning to listen good to those who desired to place new material in their herds.

Much credit is due the western states for the selection of swine judges to uphold the size and good feeding qualities of the breed. Nebraska especially took the lead and, during the early part of this particular period, well known breeders, who were capable judges and were unshakeable in their determination to place the ribbons as they saw them, were selected: A. T. Shattuck, Hastings, Nebr.; Frank Davis, Holbrook, Nebr.; A. J. Lovejoy, of Illinois; and Thos. A. Shattuck, Hastings, Nebr. The breeders in Iowa were not so fortunate in securing the judges they wanted, and the breeders of the smaller hog predominated until 1914.

In 1912, Nebraska staged the first of all "Big Type" show of the breed. It was heralded as such by the live stock press. There had been a great deal of noise about 1000-pound boars, but the public had yet to see their first. At this particular show, three boars, Columbus, The Big Orphan and Pawnee Pete, shown by R. B. Baird, Central City, Nebr.; Timm Neuhofel, Central City, Nebr., and Fred P. Robinson, Maryville, Mo., respectively; each walked on the scales of the state fair grounds, weighing over the 1000 pound mark. There was a large crowd present from many states, expecting to see a great hog show, but this was beyond the expectation of any breeder. Columbus was made the grand champion of the show. He was a full brother to The Big Orphan, fourteen months younger. A. J. Lovejoy made the placings of the show.

During the latter part of this period, the breed took on a new impetus. The eastern breeders came west for new blood, and were liberal buyers of the better stuff. Among the more prominent purchases was the sale of what was afterwards known as Disher's Giant 240655, who later became one of the greatest progenitors of the breed. His blood became scattered over the east during the latter part of this period and the great pendulum of time took the western breeders to the door of the eastern breeder to secure the sons and daughters of this great boar.

In 1913, The Big Orphan was made grand champion of the Nebraska show, followed the next year by Big Ursus, a son of the 1910 grand

champion, Big Mischief. Nineteen fifteen brought out the marvelous 1125-pound Big Timm, a son of the grand champion, The Big Orphan. Big Timm was made the grand champion of the show, and no boar ever received a greater following than did Big Timm.

It may be truthfully said that at least three great boars were developed during this time—three boars, whose influence radiated out to every part of the country and are considered popular even to this day. They were Big Timm, Big Bob, and Disher's Giant.

Public sales were not extreme in prices even as late as 1915. The top fall sale for Missouri in 1915 realized an average of but \$44 per head. Sales of prominent breeders in Nebraska averaged between \$30 to \$40, and the top sale of Iowa for 1914 was \$100. The top bred sow sale of Missouri for 1915 was \$87.60; on sows bred to a son of Columbus. Foot and mouth disease spread over the United States during 1915 and 1916, compelling many of the fairs and expositions to abandon their shows. Pure bred sales were handicapped by rigid inspection and quarantine regulations, preventing interstate shipments.

For the interest of those who may want to know, we are herewith giving the names of breeders who were actively engaged in the breeding of Poland Chinas, to such a measure as to be the means of distributing an outstanding number of hogs during the years 1909 to 1911, some of which are in the business even to this day. There were many more, who were actively engaged in the breeding business, but from the records of the different associations, did not show but a small number of animals recorded. These names are given only as a matter of history, and do not in any way suggest the number of men interested in the breed.

OREGON

Herbert Willard, Dayton.
Holt C. Wilson, Portland.
G. B. Dimick, Oregon City.

KANSAS

Roy Johnston, South Mound.
W. R. Webb, Bendena.
H. B. Walter, Effingham.
F. C. Swiercensky, Belleville.
Geo. Wedd & Son, Spring Hill.
Dietrich & Spaulding, Richmond.
B. M. Bell, Beatie.
F. S. Cowles, Lawrence.
A. R. Enos, Ramona.
H. Gronniger & Sons, Bendena.
G. M. Hull, Garnett.
J. H. Harter, Westmoreland.
Stryker Bros., Fredonia.
W. C. Milligan, Clay Center.
R. O. Deming, Oswego.
J. F. Menehan, Summerfield.
F. A. Dawley, Waldo.
F. Olivier & Sons, Danville.
C. S. Nevius, Chiles.
J. D. Spangler, New Sharon.
P. L. Ware & Sons, Paola.

ARKANSAS

Kirby Stock Farm, Marmaduke.
John McLaughlin, Marmaduke.

MISSOURI

F. P. Robinson, Maryville.
Wm. H. Scott, Jamesport.
Rust & Wales, Peculiar.
W. B. Wallace, Bunceton.
Isaac Novinger, Kirksville.
James Kennish, Mound City.
E. E. Axline, Oak Grove.
John Belcher, Raymore.
S. Y. Burks, Bolivar.
G. E. Leslie, Memphis.
W. G. Lockridge, Fayette.
R. E. Maupin, Pattonsburg.
L. M. Monsees & Son, Smithton.
F. D. Winn, Randolph.
A. F. Siefker, Defiance.
H. H. Harshaw, Butler.
H. L. Faulkener, Jamesport.
S. A. Bugg, Hamilton.
W. H. Charter's, Jr., Butler.
H. S. Williamson, Centralia.
Sheehy Bros., Hume.
B. T. Wray, Hopkins.
J. R. Young, Richards.
E. W. Wallen, Monett.
Chas. Z. Baker, Butler.
W. A. Baker, Butler.

TENNESSEE

H. L. Currie, Brownsville.

NEBRASKA

H. C. Dawson & Sons, Endicott.
J. W. Bakewell, Endicott.
D. C. Lonergan, Florence.
John Blain, Pawnee.
E. H. Andrews, Kearney.
W. A. Lingford, Dannebrog.
Davison & Chrysler, DeWitt.
Frank Davis & Sons, Holbrook.
Chas. Herring, Columbus.
Fred Wille, Columbus.
Thos. A. Shattuck, Hastings.
G. S. Hamaker, Pawnee.
H. Prichard, Florence.
H. B. Francisco, Hastings.
C. C. Ingram, Bloomington.
W. M. Wright & Son, Allen.
Chas. M. Hulbert, Oakland.
Hoagland Bros., Glenville.
J. H. Hitch, Geneva.
Thos. F. Walker, Alexandria.
J. C. Meese, Ard.
W. J. Hather, Ord.
W. L. McNutt, Ord.
Cedar Bank Farm, York.
Cavett Bros., Phillips.
John O'Connell, Malcolm.
S. A. Nelson & Sons, Malcolm.
W. H. Moore & Sons, Genoa.
J. T. R. Nash, Minden.
A. L. Meith, Cairo.
W. T. Judy, Kearney.
N. B. Freeman, Kearney.
S. McKelvie & Son, Fairfield.
H. L. McKelvie, Fairfield.
W. M. McKeever, Hubbell.
Wm. Ferguson, Scribner.
H. C. McGath, Clarks.
P. N. Jasper, Lindsay.
O. E. Wade, Rising City.
Albert Smith & Sons, Superior.
Robt. A. Schug, Coleridge.
F. P. Riggs, Archer.
Simon Rentshler, Leigh.
O. N. Remington, Tekamah.
Mark Stewart, St. Paul.
Thompson Bros., Indianola.
Timm Neuhoefel, Central City.
R. B. Baird, Central City.

INDIANA

E. P. Weldon, Cynthina.
J. W. Williams & Sons, Bryant.
Linc Lukens, Diske.
Lloyd Mugg, Kokomo.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Fred Dralle, Mission Hill.

MONTANA

T. B. Haynes, Creston.

NEW MEXICO

Sam Little, Hagerman.

IOWA

J. S. Owens, New Hampton.
Geo. Regenitter, Bennett.
C. E. Sapp, Sharpsburg.
Fred L. Rood, Clearfield.
F. W. McIntyre, Red Oak.
W. Z. Shallow, Waukee.
Williams Bros., Villisca.
W. H. Barr & Sons, Villisca.
John Miller, Rock Valley.
Peter Mouw, Orange City.
Peter Ellerbrock, Sheldon.
A. J. Podendorf, Little Sioux.
F. G. Paul, Marshalltown.
J. M. Perry, Alvord.
Lee Gross, Nodaway.
Ruebel Bros., Marathon.
G. W. Sefrit, Lucas.
J. C. Hardman & Son, Brayton.
J. O. James, Braddyville.
L. R. McClarnon, Braddyville.
Wm. Lentz, Ankeny.
John B. Lawson, Clarinda.
J. W. Pfander & Sons, Clarinda.
G. F. Marshall & Son, Monroe.
H. Fesenmeyer, Clarinda.
J. G. Gallman, Van Horne.
E. Gritters, Perkins.
M. P. Hancher, Rolfe.
C. S. Hanna, Batavia.
W. J. Crow, Webb.
W. H. Cooper, Hedrick.
Henry Dorr, Remsen.
W. W. Wheeler, Harlan.
J. H. Watson, Madrid.
J. H. Wintermute, Blockton.
C. F. Adams, Owassa.

IDAHO

J. M. Royston, Payette.

OKLAHOMA

Lee R. Patterson, El Reno.
Ed. E. Blake, El Reno.
A. J. DeMoss, El Reno.
A. B. Campbell, Geary.
E. G. Barnard, Hennessey.
E. A. Herbert, Mulhall.
J. R. Sparks, Hunter.
J. R. Roberts, Renfrow.

MINNESOTA

E. S. Barker, Mankato.
Enoch Swanson, North Branch.
Wm. Wiest, La Sueur.
G. W. Wheeler, Kasson.
S. L. Perkins, Prairie.
L. T. Silkey, Smithville.
W. J. Graham, Howard Lake.
C. F. Gummert, Renville.
John Crowe, Dassel.
E. J. Cowles, West Concord.
Jno. Devaney, Montrose.

TEXAS

W. H. Day, Allen.
J. J. Cosgriff, Dodd City.
L. M. French, Como.
G. F. McCracken, Decatur.
W. J. Duffield, Claude.
R. L. Howard, Plano.
W. A. Robinson, Minerva.
Rice Williams, Rockdale.

WISCONSIN

L. P. Martiny, Chippewa Falls.
R. Meinking, Bango.
J. D. McDonald, West Salem.
J. C. Hendricks, Hazel Green.
W. J. Bernd, New Richmond.

OHIO

J. M. Klever, Bloomingburg.
Lon Hunter & Co., Morrow.

MICHIGAN

W. E. Livingston, Parma.

CALIFORNIA

A. M. Henry, Farmington.

ILLINOIS

J. M. Kemp, Kenney.
Cox & Hollinrake, Keithsburg.
J. P. Vissering, Alton.
E. L. Jimison, Oneida.
J. E. Meharry, Tolono.
T. V. Purcell, Polo.
D. R. Keiffer, Mt. Carroll.
Jno. Francis & Son, New Lenox.
J. L. Gutshall, Sheffield.
H. J. Blackburn, Henry.
E. C. Caverly, Toulon.
Ira Cottingham, Eden.
E. H. Ware, Douglas.

THE BIG ORPHAN 171013, farrowed March 3, 1909. Bred by R. B. Baird, Central City, Nebr., sold to Timm Neuhofer, same place, October 15, 1910. Got by Big Columbus 151313, by Big Bone 137161, by A Wonder 107353; dam, Nellie B 369494, by Orphan Boy 143415.

The Big Orphan came into his own in 1912, winning second in aged boar class of the first all "big type" show of the breed. He weighed officially over 1000 pounds, and was considered even a better boar in 1913, when he won the grand championship honors at the same show. For size, smoothness, and as a breeder, he ranked above many other boars of his day.

PAWNEE PETE 55113, farrowed April 3, 1909. Bred by F. P. Robinson, Maryville, Mo. Got by Big Pete 51164, by Peter Sterling 31056; dam, Miss Corwin 2d 128822, by Pawnee Giant 47069.

Pawnee Pete was an extremely large boar and an exceptionally good breeder. His record as a show boar gained many friends for him and his get.

GOLDDUST HADLEY 55133, farrowed March 22, 1909. Bred by H. L. McKelvie, Fairfield, Nebr., sold in dam to W. A. Lingford, Dannebrog, Nebr. Got by Hadley Golddust 47471; dam, Priceless Look 129309, by King Priceless 42681.

As a breeding boar of exceptional mellowness, combined with size, Golddust Hadley was rated as one of the very top breeding boars of his day. Many of his sons and daughters were winners at the various state fairs.

COLUMBUS 176435, farrowed May 3, 1910. Bred by R. B. Baird, Central City, Nebr. Got by Big Columbus 151313 by Big Bone 137161; dam, Nellie B 369494, by Orphan Boy 143415.

Columbus was considered the greatest achievement of his day; at the age of 28 months, winning the grand championship honors at the 1912 Nebraska show, weighing over 1000 pounds. Everyone who saw him considered him a marvel. As a breeding boar he did not rank with his brother, The Big Orphan.

LONG JUMBO 62719, farrowed March 3, 1910. Bred by R. W. Halford, Manning, Iowa; sold in dam to Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa; resold to

R. W. Halford, September 25, 1911. Got by Jumbo Prospect 54339, by Prospect 46193; dam, Big Lady J 150273, by Long Chief 47441.

Perhaps it is to Long Jumbo the credit should go, as being the first hog to weigh over 1100 pounds. As a breeding boar there were but few his equal; a wonderful individual, extreme in size and a great progenitor.

FARVER'S GOLIATH 169395, farrowed March 13, 1910. Bred by M. P. Hancher, Rolfe, Iowa; sold in dam to Farver Bros., Sibley, Iowa. Got by Chief Price 2d, 41357-S, by Chief Price 61861; dam, Mable Crow 150289, by Hadley Expansion.

A boar with extreme size, rather rough in appearance, but a wonderful breeding boar; his get were in big demand, and many of them winners at the Iowa state show.

MOORE'S HALVOR 66854, farrowed August 15, 1910. Bred by C. F. Adams, Owasa, Iowa; sold to C. E. Moore, Muscotah, Kan., March 27, 1911; resold to Walter & Graner, Effingham and Lancaster, Kan., April 23, 1913. Got by Big Halvor 59789, by Long Wonder 54267; dam, Miss Welcome 141661, by Welcome Chief 59106.

Moore's Halvor was a line bred Chief Price boar, and was a breeding boar par excellence. His greatest good came while in the herd of H. B. Walter, where his get were sold to breeders in many states.

BLUE VALLEY 61568, farrowed September 24, 1910. Bred by Thos. F. Walker, Alexandria, Ncbr., and never sold. Got by Blue Valley's Quality 38995; dam, Daisy Dean 119947, by Big Hutch 37454.

No single family gave more to the improvement of the Poland Chinas than did Blue Valley and his great sire, Blue Valley's Quality. Thos. F. Walker shipped their get into practically every state of the Union, meeting with favor.

BIG JUMBO 153879, farrowed March 8, 1909. Bred by Peter Mouw, Orange City, Iowa. Got by Big Bone 53069, by A Wonder 47460; dam, Price Maid 107583, by Chief Price 61861. Big Jumbo proved to be one of, if not the greatest breeding boar in the herd of Mouw, after Chief Price. He had a great scale and sired size and smoothness.

WHITESOX CHIEF 55189, farrowed August 9, 1909. Bred by W. W. Wheeler, Harlan, Iowa; sold to S. T. Foster, Ponca City, Oklahoma. November 11, 1909; resold to W. H. Charters Jr., Butler, Mo. Got by A. Wonder 47460; dam, Long Price 4th 132794, by Columbia Chief 2d 42528.

W. H. Charters Jr. was a genius in mail orders, and, through this method, shipped hundreds of hogs each year. For several years, he was perhaps the largest single recording patron of the Standard Record. Whitesox Chief became famous through his get.

ROBIDOUX 59527, farrowed September 4, 1910. Bred by H. C. Dawson & Sons, Endicott, Ncbr., sold to G. W. Scott, Monett, Mo.; resold to A. J. Erhart, Adrian, Mo. Got by Panorama 53423, by Expansion; dam, Mouw's Big Spot 140013, by Colossus 45702.

Robidoux, besides being a wonderful breeding boar, was an extremely large boar. His advertised weight was 1200 pounds. In the herds of Scott and Erhart, his greatest work was accomplished. He was

a full brother to Buchaneer 61283, that stood second in the aged boar class Nebraska State fair, 1915, being defeated by Big Timm. His official weight was 1060 pounds.

BIG JOE 200767, farrowed September 26, 1910. Bred by Chas. Herring, Columbus, Nebr.; sold to Henry Fesenmeyer, Clarinda, Iowa, October 10, 1911. Got by Smooth Price 153321, by Chief Price 2d 41357; dam, Big Mollie 391186, by Big Bone 53069.

When the great breeding boar, A Wonder, died many wondered just what Fesenmeyer would select as his successor. Big Joe was purchased, and, without question, proved as great a breeding boar as did his predecessor. His sons and daughters were sought after for the leading herds of the country.

ROOD'S GIANT 149669, farrowed March 14, 1910. Bred by Fred L. Rood, Clearfield, Iowa; sold to E. E. Kester, Manila, Iowa, October 13, 1910; sold to Cox & Hollinrake, Keithsburg, Ill.; sold to Elmer E. Gardhouse, Ewing, Mo. Got by King Dodo 2d 54233, by King Dodo 29307; dam, Miss Hadley 2d 136379, by Major R. 54194.

Rood's Giant was one of the premier breeding boars of the breed. In the herds of Cox & Hollinrake and Gardhouse his greatness was demonstrated. He weighed over 1000 pounds in reasonable flesh.

ADAMS BIG HAL 196347, farrowed March 28, 1910. Bred by C. F. Adams, Owasa, Iowa; sold to Peter Mouw, Orange City, Iowa, November 20, 1912; resold to E. W. Kriescher, Mount Vernon, Iowa. Got by Big Halvor 59789, by Long Wonder 54267; dam, Faultless 168978, by Panora Chief 3d 71087.

An outstanding breeding boar that won favor through his get. In the herd of Kriescher his greatest work was accomplished.

WEDD'S LONG KING 62491, farrowed April 1, 1911. Bred by John B. Lawson, Clarinda, Iowa; sold in dam to Lee Gross, Union Star, Mo.; sold to Geo. Wedd & Son, Spring Hill, Kan., October 30, 1911. Got by Long King's Equal 53730, by Long King 45837; dam, Lady Jumbo 1st 111441, by Big Price 40066.

Without question one of the very best breeding boars of the Long King family; his sons and daughters, particularly his daughters, were exceptional producers.

BIG BEN 208905, farrowed February 22, 1911. Bred by Chas. Herring, Columbus, Nebr.; sold to J. W. Pfander & Sons, Clarinda, Iowa, October 10, 1911. Got by Smooth Price 153321, by Chief Price 2d, 41357; dam, Mollie Jones 5th, 300686, by Longfellow 2d 29675.

Big Ben was the top boar of the Herring fall 1911 sale. He did great work in the Pfander & Sons herd, being the sire of Disher's Giant and Hercules that were sold at record prices as pigs. In the Pfander & Sons dispersion sale he was sold to H. J. Blackburn and Henry Bros., Henry, Ill., for \$400, and in August, 1918, was sold to E. W. Nelson, Hannibal, Mo., for \$700. Died June 1, 1920, age nine and one-half years. No greater sire was ever produced. As an individual, he was not as large a boar as many of his day, but after Disher's Giant and Hercules began to show their power as breeders, the get of Big Ben was in great demand.

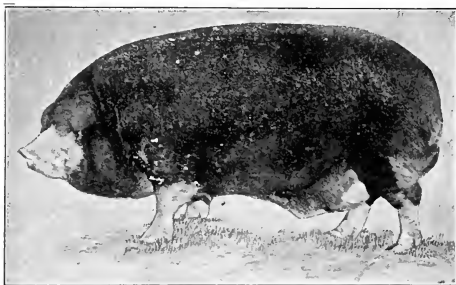
OKLAND'S EQUAL 69947, farrowed February 18, 1911. Bred by Chas. Herring, Columbus, Nebr.; sold to Froistad & Anderson, Newman Grove,

Nebr.; resold to D. R. Keifer, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; resold to Bert Irwin, Mt. Carroll, Ill. Got by Smooth Price 153321, by Chief Price 2d 41357; dam, Big Mollie 391186, by Big Bone 53069.

Oakland's Equal was a full brother to Big Joe, and, in the herds of D. M. Keifer and Bert Irwin, he did much to help improve the breed in the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, and farther east.

BIG TIMM 67111, farrowed April 9, 1911. Bred by Timm Neuhofer, Central City, Nebr., sold to Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Nebr., summer of 1911. Got by the Big Orphan 63348 by Big Columbus 151313; dam, Long Thickset 1st 160554, by Long Wonder 54267.

One of the greatest progenitors of his time, the blood of Big Timm has been popular from its conception. He was purchased by Mr. Fer-



BIG TIMM 67111
By The Big Orphan, Senior and Grand Champion, Nebraska, 1915. Weight
1,125 Pounds

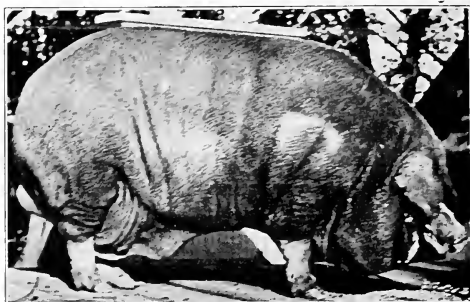
guson, for \$40, and was developed and shown, first, as a yearling, then as an aged boar in 1914, winning second honors, being defeated by Big Ursus, shown by D. C. Lonergan. In 1915, he was again shown, weighing 1125 pounds, and was awarded the grand championship honors. He lived to be about nine years old and was active up to a few days before his death.

Outstanding qualities as transmitted to his offspring were, strong feet and legs, high arch backs and longevity.

GRAND MASTER 67666, farrowed March 8, 1911. Bred by Peter Ellersbrook, Sheldon, Iowa, sold in dam to Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa, resold to Peter Johnson, Gray, Iowa, September 20, 1911; sold to Chas. Christianson, Gray, Iowa, March 1, 1912; sold to Fred H. Hassler, Manning, Iowa, August 8, 1913; sold to W. A. Leet, Omaha, Nebr., December 1, 1915, and resold to Osbert Allender & Sons, Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Got by Giant Standard 62191, by Perfect Giant 60470, dam Long Girl 2d 152374, by A Wonder 57616.

Grand Master first came into the limelight in 1914, when he won the special prize offered by another breed exponent, for the largest boar of any breed on the Iowa State Fair Grounds. Grand Master weighed 1,070 pounds the day of the weighing and exceeded by over 100 pounds his

nearest rival. He later weighed 1,120 pounds. As a breeding boar, he ranked first class, especially as a sire of brood sows. Probably his greatest son was Masterpiece, the sire of the renowned Fashion Girl. His get have always been in demand.



GRAND MASTER 67666
Weighed 1,120 Pounds. An Outstanding Breeding Boar, Transmitting Great Size

KING OF WONERS 205757, farrowed February 13, 1912. Bred by J. W. Pfander & Sons, Clarinda, Iowa. Got by A Wonder 107353; dam, Mammoth Giantess Equal 484552, by Long King's Equal 53730.

An outstanding individual, possessing great length, height, and a wonderful set of feet and legs. He came nearer the type and idea of his breeders, than any boar on their farm. Probably his greatest son was King Joe 70282. As a sire of females, he could not be outclassed.

BIG TOM 196321, farrowed March 1, 1912. Bred by Thos. A. Shattuck, Hastings, Nebr.; sold to W. J. Graham, Howard Lake, Minn., October 15, 1912. Got by Momentum 51021, by Pan Ex 44941; dam, Anna Belle 111321, by Bellmetal 40388.

Big Tom was grand champion of three state fairs. As a sire of reasonably large hogs, with lots of quality, he could not be excelled. His get were shipped over many states and did much to improve the breed.

SMOOTH BIG BONE 218543, farrowed March 30, 1912. Bred by Peter Mouw, Orange City, Iowa; sold in dam to Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa. Got by Black Big Bone 179671, by Big Jones 145221; dam, Choice of Maids B 429170.

The Iowa State Fair Grand Champion of 1914. A wonderful breeding boar, and sows bred to him commanded top prices.

ORPHAN WONDER 1ST 65180, farrowed March 10, 1912. Bred by Timm Neuhofer, Central City, Nebr.; sold to McNutt & Meese, Ord, Neb., September 4, 1912. Got by The Big Orphan 63348, by Big Columbus 57162; dam, Uneeda Wonder 155321, by A Wonder 47460.

While not a prize winner, yet the sire of many of the prize winners of the Nebraska and Kansas state fairs. His get had added length with great depth of body, and straight under-pinning that made them very popular.

B WONDER 71389, farrowed March 26, 1913. Bred by Henry Fesenmeyer, Clarinda, Iowa; sold in dam to U. S. Byrne, Saxton, Mo., February 14, 1913. Got by A Wonder 47460, by Long Wonder 11386; dam, Pawnee Belle 159810, by Pawnee Wonder 60391.

B Wonder was a larger boar than his sire A Wonder. His dam, Pawnee Belle, was an extremely large sow, and the litter she farrowed, of which B Wonder was one, sold at long prices for the time. B Wonder was an outstanding sire of females, and gave to the breeders of Missouri several great brood sows.

BIG BOB 212613, farrowed September 10, 1912. Bred by R. W. Halford, Manning, Iowa; sold one-half interest to Fred Seivers, Audubon,



BIG BOB 212613

By Chief Price 2d 142861. One of the Very Greatest Progenitors of the Last Decade

Iowa, November 5, 1913. Got by Chief Price 2d 142861, by Longfellow 119997; dam, R's Lady Wonder 496684, by Long Wonder 168025.

Without a question Big Bob was one of three great progenitors of his day. For a number of years no boar of the breed had as many sons at the head of prominent herds as did Big Bob. Practically fifty per cent of the winnings at each fair were on his get or directly traced to him. He gave great depth of body, width and good feet and legs. Was active and in regular use, even to his death at nine years of age.

BIG LOOK 63604, farrowed March 2, 1912. Bred by J. C. Meese, Ord, Nebr.; sold to W. A. Baker & Son, Butler, Mo. Got by Big Gun 58980, by Dorr's Expansion 58979; dam, Sweet Look 88713, by King Look 24459.

Big Look was a noted show boar. He was a consistent winner, wherever shown. By his popularity as a winner, the Bakers sold a great many of his get, that aided toward breed improvement.

LONGFELLOW SAMPSON 66636, farrowed August 21, 1912. Bred by Williams Bros., Villisca, Iowa; sold to W. E. Williams, Sillex, Mo., December 20, 1912. Got by Big Sampson 58095, by Sampson 53261; dam, Lady Longfellow 156178, by Tecumseh Longfellow 15128.

Longfellow Sampson used in the herd of W. E. Williams, Sillex, Mo., did much to breed improvement in Missouri. He was an outstanding breeding boar, transmitting extreme size, with a reasonable finish.

BIG BOB WONDER 71999, farrowed March 10, 1914. Bred by Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa; sold to H. B. Walter, Effingham, Kans., September 30, 1914. Got by Big Bob 71984, by Chief Price 2d 48865; dam, Miss Orphan Wonder 171205, by Orphan Wonder 71983.

Big Bob Wonder was the top pig of the Fred Seivers 1914 fall sale, selling to H. B. Walter for \$350.00. The entire sale averaged \$100.00. Big Bob Wonder was an outstanding pig, and grew to maturity accordingly. His greatest son was Caldwell's Big Bob, the world's grand champion of 1917 National Swine show. Many of his sons and daughters won the leading shows and proved exceptional producers.

DISHER'S GIANT 240655 and **HERCULES** 232407, farrowed February 10, 1913. Bred by J. W. Pfander & Sons, Clarinda, Iowa. Got by Big Ben 208905, by Smooth Price 153321; dam, Mammoth Giantess Equal 484552, by Long King's Equal 117373.

Disher's Giant and Hercules, litter mates, were sold in August 13, 1913, sale of J. W. Pfander & Sons, to Warren C. Disher, New Weston, Ohio, and L. R. McClarnon, Braddyville, Iowa, respectively. They were outstanding pigs, and competition was keen in the bidding. Top pig went to McClarnon at \$325, and Disher paid \$300. A gilt in this same litter, known as Mammoth Giantess Equal 13th, was retained in the herd, and sold in the Pfander Dispersion sale, bred to Gerstdale Jones 244187, for \$3,300, selling to Meyer Bros of Nebraska. Disher's Giant became the greatest progenitor of the east, and was by far the largest boar east of the Mississippi river. Giant Buster was probably the greatest son of Disher's Giant, and really awakened the interest in the breeding ability of the old boar, as the public began to pay homage to Disher through liberal patronage. Hercules, while not as great a breeding boar as his brother, sired several outstanding sons and daughters. The Giant 248743 may be said to be his greatest son.

LOGAN PRICE 70066, farrowed April 14, 1913. Bred by A. J. Podendorf, Logan, Iowa; sold in dam to F. Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kans. Got by Chief Price Again 65916, by Long Price 55289; dam, Logan Surprise 3d 159297, by Big Orange 47982.

Logan Price was the grand champion boar of Kansas and Oklahoma in 1914. He was an outstanding breeding boar, and in the herd of Olivier & Sons, produced a great many very choice individuals, which were sold by this firm in sales as well as at the shows. The year 1915, they made several fairs in the south and many of the get of this boar were sold at that time. His sire, Chief Price Again, was a state fair winner, and the dam, being by Big Orange, gave the owners a good reason to keep the boar in their herd for several years.

BIG HADLEY JR. 240727, farrowed April 20, 1913. Bred by A. J. Erhart & Sons, Ness City, Kas. Got by Young Hadley 57562, by Big Hadley 40832; dam, Tecumseh Girl 148886, by Major B. Hadley 55422.

A line bred Hadley boar, and a breeding boar par excellence. He was developed by Erhart & Sons and shown at many of the southern fairs, where he won repeatedly. His sire before him was a champion. Big Hadley Jr. was the sire of the first big type sow to sell for as much as \$1,500. His get were easily disposed of throughout the middle west.

SUPERBA 220623, farrowed March 1, 1913. Bred by W. E. Willey, Steele City, Nebr. Got by Skylark 189181; dam, Annie Price 11th 406418.

Superba sold at private sale to W. H. Rough, Riverside, Cal., July 7, 1915, and was shown at the Panama Pacific exposition, San Francisco, winning the grand championship honors. Sows bred to this boar, and selling in the February, 1915, sale of W. E. Willey, made an average of \$125. Prior to this he had been the undefeated junior champion at several of the 1914 state fairs.

KING JOE 70282, farrowed July 14, 1913. Bred by J. W. Pfander & Sons, Clarinda, Iowa. Sold to E. W. Cook, Pattonsburg, Mo., November 20, 1913. Got by King of Wonders 65159, by A Wonder 47460; dam, Big Joe's Success 161833, by Big Joe 62174.

King Joe, while not a show boar, proved one of the foremost breeding boars of his day. He was sold in the Cook dispersion sale for \$1,250, to W. B. Wallace, Bunceton, Mo. The boar in Wallace's hand, made his greatest strides toward popularity. The boar was sold in the Wallace dispersion sale to Bert Harriman, Pilot Grove, Mo., for \$3,500, as a 5-year-old. He was an extra large boar, and transmitted size to his offspring. Through Missouri, where his influence was felt the greatest, a King Joe bred animal was always in demand.

GIANT BUSTER 240657, farrowed February 25, 1914. Bred by W. C. Disher, New Weston, Ohio; sold to J. W. Williams & Sons, Bryant, Ind., November 4, 1914; resold to Williams, Williams & Spurling, Bryant, Ind., November 12, 1914. Got by Disher's Giant 240655, by Big Ben 208905; dam, Big Lil 555924, by Big Wonder 178565.

Giant Buster, the "Epoch Maker" as he was termed after he had fully demonstrated his worth, was a breeder of rare ability. Perhaps no other boar outside of his sire, Disher's Giant, can boast of as great a popularity through absolute worth of production, as Giant Buster. He was equally as important a sire of sows as of boars, and his get were top sellers, even to this day. Space would not permit the enumeration of a list of his noted sons and daughters, or of his achievements, but sufficeth to say, he was truly an "Epoch Maker."

ORANGE BOY 230167, farrowed April 6, 1914. Bred by A. Kool, Cordova, Iowa; sold in dam to Mark I. Shaw, Monroe, Iowa; resold to M. A. Dowling, Reasnor, Iowa, September 30, 1914; resold to I. J. Conrad, Melbourne, Iowa, September 26, 1916. Got by Kool's Orange 209749, by Big Orange 145509; dam, Kool's Model 514938, by Jumbo 185275.

Orange Boy was developed by M. A. Dowling and shown by him at the Iowa State Fair, 1916, where he was a winner in the open class. At this show he was sold to I. J. Conrad for \$400, a price that was quite high for those times. The get of Orange Boy were winners, and showed such evenness and type, that Conrad, a showman of some note, wanted the boar. The get of Orange Boy, either directly, or through his daughters, have won the largest amount of the winnings at the Iowa State Fair and National Swine show for the past four years. In some respects they are not quite so large as other families of the breed, but they have ample size, and finish quickly, attaining a large weight as under year stuff. Orange boy is the sire of several great boars, but it is conceded,

so far as dollars and cents demonstrate, The Picket is probably the greatest, as he sold at one time for \$10,000 and at another for \$60,000.

GERSTDALE JONES 24H87, farrowed July 15, 1911. Bred by Korver Bros., Alton, Iowa; sold to Gerstdale Farm, Alton, Iowa, June 22, 1915; sold to Peter Mouw, Orange City, Iowa, August 29, 1916; resold to Carter & Van Deventer, Mexico, Mo., October 4, 1917; resold to Winn Bros., Mexico, Mo., February 2, 1919. Got by Big Jones Again 198153, by Big Wonder 168195; dam, King's Maid 539060, by Iowa King 200405.

In one of the dispersion sales of Peter Mouw, October 4, 1917, Gerstdale Jones was the attracting figure. The breeders had speculated on what the boar would sell for, as they knew he undoubtedly would sell for more money than any big type boar. The boar was termed by Mouw as being the greatest boar he ever owned, since Chief Price. When the boar was sold, he had gone to a new firm, known as Carter & Van Deventer, Mexico, Mo., for \$6,600. A great stir went over the entire country, as this price was considerably over anything previously sold, either in private or public sales. The following winter Carter & Van Deventer made the world's record sale on sows, bred to Gerstdale Jones, averaging \$683. Many of the sows sold bred to Gerstdale Jones were purchased over the cornbelt at very good prices, and with a crop failure in Missouri in 1918, a called off sale of bred sows in August of 1918, plus financial trouble with their home bank, caused the dispersion of the Carter & Van Deventer herd, and Gerstdale Jones found a new home at the price of \$2,250, selling to Winn Bros., Mexico, Mo. It might be said that the popularity of Gerstdale Jones rose and fell, yet no boar contributed more to the breed advancement than did this great boar. He was a victim of circumstances.

LONG JUMBO 2d 74013, farrowed March 3, 1914. Bred by R. W. Halford, Manning, Iowa, sold in dam to H. B. Walter, Effingham, Kas., February 25, 1914, sold to U. S. Byrne, Saxton, Mo., October 21, 1914. Got by Long Jumbo 62719, by Jumbo Prospect 54339; dam, Big Lady Wonder 156524, by Long Wonder 65334.

Long Jumbo 2d was the top boar pig of the famous \$1,550 litter sold by H. B. Walter. He sold for \$370 to Byrne. In the Byrne herd this boar proved an unusual breeding boar, and sows that sold bred to him, averaged among the top selling sows of the season. He was unquestionably one of the best sow-siring boars of his time.

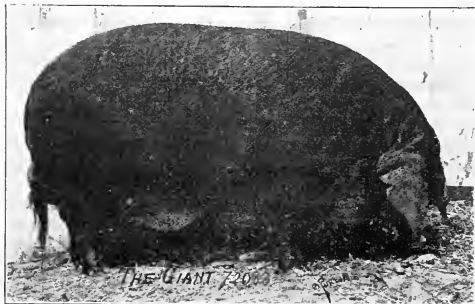
BIG PRICE 73212, farrowed March 1, 1914. Bred to T. W. Cavett, Phillips, Nebr.; sold to W. J. Graham, Howard Lake, Minn., October 27, 1915. Got by Long Price 70018, by Chief Price Again 2d 69152; dam, Giantess 140218, by Cloverdale Hadley 51811.

Big Price was an unusually large yearling, weighing 640 pounds, as a short yearling, with a 9½-inch bone. He was an attractive boar, winning first in class at the Nebraska State fair in 1915, and grand champion at the Kansas State fair. On October 27, 1915, during the annual fall sale of T. W. Cavett, the boar was looked over very carefully by W. J. Graham, Howard Lake, Minn., a showman of some note. He offered Mr. Cavett \$1,000 for the boar, and after some consideration, the offer was accepted. The papers gave some space to the sale, even to the re-

production of the check, given in payment. Big Price went on as a show boar, and won many times in the shows of the north.

THE GIANT 72083, farrowed March 1, 1914. Bred by L. R. McClarnon, Braddyville, Iowa; sold in dam to W. G. Lockridge, Fayette, Mo., February 19, 1914; sold to Winn Bros., May, 1919. Got by Hercules 68356, by Big Ben 61935; dam, Colossal Giantess 166209, by Colossal 58180.

The Giant demonstrated his ability as a producer and won fame. He was the grand champion boar of Missouri State fair in 1915, and later went on to the National Swine show in 1916, and won third place, being sick during most of the show. He weighed over 1100 pounds,



THE GIANT 72083
By Hercules. Missouri Grand Champion, 1915. Weight Over 1,100 Pounds. An Outstanding Sire of Sows

and was a breeding boar par excellence. His get, both sows and boars, have been among the top sellers of the country; as a sow sire he ranked first. Space would not permit to give an enumeration of the splendid get of this great boar. He was sold with the entire herd of W. G. Lockridge, to Winn Bros., Mexico, Mo., in May, 1919.

SURPRISE PROSPECT 244191, farrowed March 12, 1914. Bred by E. Gritters, Perkins, Iowa; sold in dam to Wm. Scholten, Alton, Iowa; resold to Bloemendaal Bros., Alton, Iowa, September 25, 1914; resold to I. B. Morgan, Galveston, Ind., February 20, 1916; resold to W. C. Gambel, Noblesville, Ind.; resold to Wilver Dell Farm, St. Joseph, Mo., June, 1918; resold to Sparta Farm, St. Joseph, Mo., January 22, 1920.

Surprise Prospect was formerly known as Long Wonder. He did a great service in the herd of the Bloemendaal Brothers, and later in the herd of W. C. Gambel. It was his great ability as a sire that attracted the Wilver Dell Farms. Surprise Prospect is the sire of the \$10,200 (the first boar to reach such a price), Col. Jack and of Greene's Long Prospect, and various other noted animals. He sold to Gambel for \$1,000, to Wilver Dell Farm for \$1,500, and to Sparta Farm for \$2,500.

LONG BIG BONE 227069, farrowed February 2, 1914. Bred by C. R. Jones, Henry, Ill.; sold to Fred Scivers, Audubon, Iowa, October 15, 1914. Got by Black Big Bone 179671, by Big Jones 145221; dam, Mouw's Lucy 450688, by Big Jumbo 153879.

Long Big Bone, the first prize aged boar at the Iowa State fair, 1916, and the grand champion of the First National Swine show, 1916, was an extremely large boar, weighing officially 1115 pounds. President Wilson, on his visit to the National Swine show, personally inspected this boar. As a breeding boar, he was not the equal of other great boars, in the Seivers herd, but was the sire of a few very prominent breeding boars. He was later sold to Chas. Herring, Columbus, Nebr., and Mr. Herring made several good sales through his influence. Long Big Bone was a litter brother of Black Big Bone 2d 227071, the Iowa 1915 grand champion, winning as a junior yearling, in one of the strongest shows of the breed.

MANKATO WONDER OF KORVER'S ORANGE WONDER 245891, farrowed February 1, 1914. Bred by L. R. McClarnon, Braddyville, Iowa; sold to J. M. Peery, Alford, Iowa, September 7, 1914; resold to Lasby & Rose, Mankato, Minn., November 15, 1915; resold to Korver Bros., Alton, Iowa. Got by Big Orange 145509, by Orange Chief 82233; dam, Topsy 492666, by A Wonder 107353.

As far as the changing of names, this boar had at least three names, but was known better by Mankato Wonder, and in the herd of Lasby & Rose made his influence felt throughout the entire northwest. He was sold to Korver Bros., Alton, Iowa, in 1918, and under the name of Korver's Orange Wonder, did much to bring new trade to this firm. Mankato Wonder was a full brother to Mc's Big Orange, the sire of The Pilot and the Yankee. The best sons of Mankato Wonder were the Rainbow, used in the herd of R. C. Henry, Sheldon, Iowa, and Imperator 290867, used in the herd of R. W. Halford, Manning, Iowa.

Mc's BIG ORANGE 293865 A, 76952 S, farrowed September 2, 1914. Bred by L. R. McClarnon, Braddyville, Iowa. Got by Big Orange 145509, by Orange Chief 82233; dam, Topsy 492666, by A Wonder 107353.

Mc's Big Orange proved to be one of the greatest progenitors of the breed. He was a combined product of two of the breed's greatest boars—Big Orange and A Wonder. His get were in demand, especially after his son, The Pilot, had been made the grand champion boar of the world, at the National Swine show, 1919, and another son, The Yankee, had been sold to W. H. Ellsworth, Goldfield, Iowa, for \$40,000. While they were popular for the above reasons, yet like their sire, they were great breeding boars.

SEVERE'S BIG TIMM 252065 A, 78425 S, farrowed September 6, 1914. Bred by Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Nebr.; sold to Fred L. Rood, Clearfield, Iowa, October 14, 1915; resold to A. D. Severe, Dows, Iowa, February 10, 1916; resold to R. A. Welch, Red Oak, Okla., August 1, 1917; resold to Mooreland Stock Farm, Keota, Okla., March, 1918. Got by Big Timm 190903, by The Big Orphan 171013; dam, Susan 2d 468926, by Long Boy 139597.

While in the herd of A. D. Severe,* Severe's Big Timm, made an enviable record, which attracted R. A. Welch, of Oklahoma, who was then establishing one of the greatest herds in the south. He had previously purchased two record price boars, both being pigs, paying for Buster's Giant, by Giant' Buster, \$2,000, and for Chief Defender's Choice, by Chief Defender, \$2,250. For Severe's Big Timm, he paid \$2,500,

which created quite a stir among Poland Chinadom. Sows bred to Severe's Big Timm in the Welch herd made a record average of \$427, and Severe made an average of \$836.50 on boars by Severe's Big Timm, selling the Chancellor for \$5,500. Severe's Big Timm was by the 1125-pound grand champion, Big Timm, and was a litter mate to Fessy's Timm 256027.

DENNY'S GIANT 268493 A, farrowed October 2, 1914. Bred by Warren C. Disher, New Weston, Ohio; sold to George M. Denny, Wilmington, Ohio, November 4, 1915. Got by Disher's Giant 240655, by Big Ben 208905; dam, Big Lil 55924, by Big Wonder 178565.

Denny's Giant was a full brother to Giant Buster. His ability as a breeder brought him fame among Poland China men of the east. Later his sons were purchased by the western producers, and wherever you found one, he was usually a very good one. He was the sire of Mountain Giant, that was conceded to be about the nearest to perfection in Poland China swine. Mountain Giant was sold to Meyer Bros., of Nebraska, and later died, without giving much use to his purchasers.

FESSY'S TIMM 256027, farrowed September 6, 1914. Bred by Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Nebr.; sold to H. Fesenmeyer, Clarinda, Iowa, September 10, 1915. Got by Big Timm 190903, by the Big Orphan 171013; dam, Susan 2d 468926, by Long Boy 139597.

Fessy's Timm was purchased by H. Fesenmeyer at the Nebraska State fair, after the pig had won the junior championship of the show. He was outstanding and with the publicity which only Fesenmeyer could give, the boar readily found favor among Fesenmeyer's sale crowds. Sows bred to this champion sold at good prices. Like his great sire, Big Timm, the boar proved a great progenitor. He was a litter mate to Severe's Big Timm 252065.

BIG PRICE'S EQUAL 265269, farrowed March 23, 1915. Bred by T. W. Cavett, Phillips, Nebr.; sold to J. D. Brierbower, Phillips, Nebr., February 1, 1916; sold to Kritzeck Bros., Howard Lake, Minn., October 26, 1916. Got by Big Quality 247167, by Chief Price Again 2d 170067; dam, Big Lady 607674, by Long Price 228245.

Big Price's Equal was a show and breeding boar. He won many grand championship honors, and stood first at the 1918 National Swine show.

BIG SQUARE JUMBO 258589, farrowed September 9, 1915. Bred by Peter Mouw, Orange City, Iowa; sold to E. C. Caverly, Toulon, Ill., August 31, 1916; sold a one-half interest to J. E. Meharry, TOLON, Ill., February 14, 1918. Got by Mouw's Square Jones 231299, by Black Big Jumbo 195505; dam, Mouw's Lady 13th 536510, by Black Big Jumbo 195505. Big Square Jumbo was one of the largest boars of his time, also a wonderful breeding boar. Many of his get were winners in the big shows of the country. He transmitted the great size to his offspring.

Other great boars deserving much credit for their part in the breed's improvement and advancement:

LONG WONDER 169495, BIG KNOX 155031, HATHER'S BIG ORPHAN 227033, BLACK BIG WONDER 220999, BLACK JUMBO 221231, BLOEMENDAAL'S BIG CHIEF 230119, MCGATH'S BIG ORPHAN 221635, ADAMS BIG BONE 226123, TITANIC GIANT 310491, and LONG WONDER 2d 288537.

CHAPTER X

PROMINENT BOARS BETWEEN 1915 TO 1920

FROM the chapter just prior, "Prominent Boars From 1910 to 1915," one is undoubtedly enthused with the rapid strides of progress of the Poland China as a breed, and agreeably surprised at the commonplace activities toward such progress. In other words, the advancement of the breed was through little efforts of the promoters toward a clamoring for high prices.

The continued exhibiting of the superior types at the leading shows brought out several boars and sows that began early to make breed history. It was in the fall of 1915, that W. J. Graham of Minnesota paid \$1,000 cash for Big Price 73212, the first prize yearling of Nebraska and grand champion of Kansas. He also paid Thos. A. Shattuck \$500 for a gilt. These prices rather spurred up auctions throughout the middle west and bred sows sales in the winter of 1916 averaged considerably more than a year previous.

The coming of the National Swine show, the first show being in Omaha, Nebr., fall of 1916, instilled new life and energy in the entire hog business. Hogs were selling on the local market, February, 1916, at \$7.07, and each month became a little stronger, rising to \$23.00, in July, 1919.

The sales of 1917 established many record sale averages, and individual animals commanded higher prices than had ever been dreamed of. The sale of Gerstdale Jones by Peter Mouw attracted considerable speculation, but even the wildest dreams did not place the sale price of the boar beyond \$5,000, but he sold for \$6,600. From this sale breeders began to talk in larger figures. The local market conditions were stronger, justifying an advance in the market of pure breeds. The bred sow sale of Carter & Van Deventer, February, 1918, the owners of Gerstdale Jones, set a new record, sows averaging \$683 per head, with a top of \$2,500. Many of the leading breeders of the entire country were present and bought.

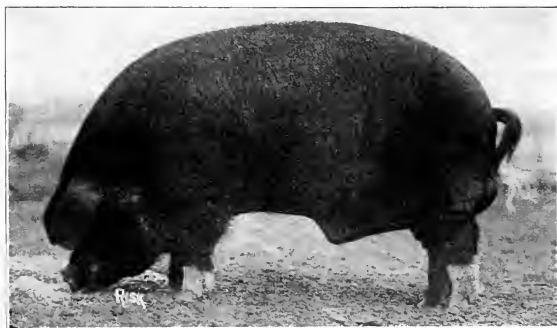
Breeders were somewhat used to matured hogs bringing good prices, but when, on July 1, 1918, \$3,000 was paid by L. H. Glover, Grandview, Mo., for the six months old boar pig Liberator, a new thrill was experienced, which really became a great impetus to the breed. Col. Jack, after winning first in the aged class at the Iowa State fair, 1918, was sold at public auction in the Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa, September, 1918, sale, to Paul Wagner, Norfolk, Nebr., for \$10,200. Speculation had it the boar would bring \$10,000, and a great crowd of breeders were present to see the first boar to command so large a price, and they were not disappointed.

On November 16, 1918, L. H. Glover made a record sale, selling ten of the most prominent gilts and yearlings bred to the sensational Liber-

ator. The fall sales for the most part were not up to normal, due to a severe siege of influenza over the length and breadth of the United States. Many sales were called off, and others forced to withdraw, especially those booked to be held in a town, as local authorities had demanded all public gatherings to be discontinued, through fear of spreading the awful disease.

January, 1919, bred sow sales started off with a great deal of enthusiasm. Wm. Green, Algona, Iowa, made a record sale on sows, bred to Evolution, making an average of over \$700. This record held only a few days, when L. H. Glover sold forty sows bred to Liberator for an average of \$813. Sales of from \$200 to 700 were common, records being smashed every few weeks.

The summer sales of 1919 started with the sale of Mabel's Jumbo 244031. Speculation had it that an attempt would be made to sell this boar for more money than any Poland China boar had ever brought, which would be in excess of \$15,000, the price paid for the Clansman



COLUMBIAN GIANT 374223
By F's Big Jones 126512. Showing Extreme Size and Wonderful Conformation. One of a Litter of Five Boars That Attracted National Comment. Sold for \$20,000

by Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Lake Geneva, Wis. After a price of nearly \$15,000, on the boar in direct competitive bids, some of the breeders who were unable to buy the boar, made counter offers to buy breeding privileges at \$500 each, if the boar sold for more money than any other boar. A canvass of the crowd was taken and 23 sows were volunteered to be delivered, the sellers, Halford & Hassler, agreeing to deliver ten. This sale brought out a great deal of criticism, especially from the breed journals, and the editors took the breeders to task for sales that were otherwise than sane and sensible wherein the breeder tried to feature the price paid rather than the merits of the animals. Evolution, the boar with which Wm. Greene made a record sale, was sold for \$25,200, but the sale was not taken seriously by a vast majority of the breeders.

The sales of litters by Liberator were among the record selling sales of the entire country, during the fall of 1919. The October sale of L. H.

Glover resulted in an average of over \$1,200 per head, which was another record breaker for sale averages. Harrison's Big Bob sold to C. C. Potter, Pattonsburg, Mo., for \$10,100, and Wonder Buster sold to Head & Gray, Palmyra, Mo., for \$10,200. Sheldon Wonder sold to Harry Uittenbogaard, Sheldon, Iowa, for \$10,000. Designer, a litter brother of Liberator, sold November 6, 1919, to D. C. Loneran & Sons, Florence, Nebr., for \$30,000. Wm. Ferguson, the seller, making a January sale with sows bred to this boar, averaging \$1,155, and Loneran & Sons, made a January 17th sale with sows bred to the same boar, resulting an average over \$1,300.

January 19, 1920, was a memorable day, when thirty-six head of sows catalogued in the L. H. Glover sale sold, bred to Liberator, for an average of \$3,112. Fashion Girl, the dam of Liberator and Designer, as well as a host of other noted sons and daughters, sold for the record price of \$17,200, to F. R. McDermid, Kansas City, Mo. This sale was followed by a night sale, Winn & Moore, Randolph Mo., selling forty sows, bred to Revelation and Emancipator, for an average of over \$1,400. Model Giantess 3rd sold in this sale, bred to Liberator, for \$11,300, going to Colvert Bros., Oxford, Ind.

Other notable sales between the fall of 1919 and summer of 1920, were as follows:

The Pickett selling to Ernest Melberg, Norway, Iowa, for \$10,000 and free service fees to thirty sows. Later the sale of this boar to Tow Bros., Norway, Iowa, with a herd of sows, for \$104,000, wherein The Picket was listed as selling for \$60,000.

The Yankee selling to W. H. Ellsworth, Goldfield, Iowa, for \$40,000. Dundale Pilot selling to Ernest Melberg, Norway, Iowa, for \$50,000.

The Rainbow, by The Yankee, selling to H. M. Menough, Grimes, Iowa, for \$25,000.

Checkers, by Checkmaker, selling to Jim Bloemendaal, Alton, Iowa, for \$20,000.

Countersign, by Designer, selling to Williams Bros., Villisca, Iowa, for \$12,000.

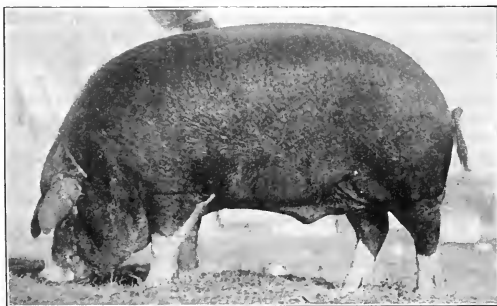
Passport selling to Arlington Farms, Indianapolis, Ind., for \$10,000.

Many pigs selling at prices of \$500 to \$5,000, both boars and gilts. Litters selling from \$2,000 to \$23,000.

By May and June of 1920, many had begun to prophesy "something is going to happen," yet none were able to tell when it would begin or under what form. The price of hogs on the open market was strong, and the outlook for a crop better than in years. The annual boar specials of the breed papers were larger than any preceding year, containing the advertisements of the many breeders clamoring for recognition. Some using as many as ten and twelve pages in a single issue. .

During this time L. H. Glover and Frank D. Winn made a trip through Iowa and located a litter of extra large boars, known afterwards as Grant's Great Giant, Peter the Great, Columbian Giant, D's Big Jones and K's Big Jones. Mr. Glover purchased a one-half interest in Peter the Great, and F. R. McDermid, Kansas City, purchased Columbian Giant, for \$20,000. The new find was advertised as "out-cross" blood, and rather bewildered the public, as many mistook Mr. Glover's

intentions, thinking that he had thrown Liberator down, and they, with sons and daughters of the boar, depending on him to push the boar on to even greater heights, were left with high-priced animals on hands with which to try and realize a profit. Messrs. Winn and Glover purchased a number of sows, the get of these boars, and sold them at public auction in Kansas City, Mo., September 7, 1920, realizing but a fair profit. Another sale, mixed with several of their own breeding, were sold on the Iowa state fair grounds during the week of the National Swine show in October. Several of the Iowa breeders took exception to the sale being staged so far away from the home of the sellers, and against what several said was an over-advertising of some of the entries catalogued. So incensed were a few of the breeders that they showed their disapproval, in the purchase of Lot 38, a yearling boar by the name of Real Good, a son of Grant's Great Giant, and after taking to the farm of one of the breeders had him castrated. While the foot-



LIBERATOR BUSTER 375555

By Liberator 92965 Out of Buster's Best 64818 First Prize Junior Yearling, National Swine Show, 1920. Weight at This Show, 770 Pounds

note of the boar did not qualify in the detail, yet it did not merit the "school kid" antics of the breeders, which undoubtedly had an influence for bad on the breed, as promoters of competitive breeds used the demonstration as a joke to the detriment of the best interests of the breed. The farther away the breeder, who was unable to get the details, the more alarming and far from the truth, the stories.

The entire country was blessed with the greatest crops of all kinds in its history. Technically, the United States was still at war with Germany and her allies. Exports on pork products, that many had claimed would be shipped, fell short of 1919 by the equivalent of six and one-half million hogs. The local markets, ranging with \$23 pork in July and August, 1919, and prices from \$15.40 to \$16.15 for the first eight months of 1920, sent hogs to \$17.80 in September, due to the tremendous shortage of hogs to reach the markets of our country. In October the highest price paid was \$15.60 and from then on the market went tumbling, reaching the low level of \$8.75 in December. The great

slump that occurred in prices in the face of reduced receipts was chiefly attributable to the general downward movement in markets for all commodities reflecting the reaction from war inflation. Restricted money for feeding investment, as well as for pure bred live stock, and every other line of industry, became a stern reality, forcing the breeders and producers to accept prices for their output considerably below cost.

The result was, that at the close of 1920, and the winter of 1921, but few sales were held, advertising and sale expenses cut, and those who had to sell, taking a loss that in some cases was staggering, but the faith of the breeders in keeping or buying the best that were offered for sale, was sure and steadfast. The inferior boar or sow, that because of a good pedigree was used for their popularity, found their way to the feeding pens and stock yards. An abundance of feed, but no price for it on the markets, corn selling at 40 to 60 cents, per bushel, corn-huskers demanding 8 to 12 cents per bushel to put it in the cribs, caused many of the breeders to turn their hogs in the fields. The farmers, many not having a single hog on their farms, due to the extreme prices for market hogs, took advantage of the slump in prices of pure bred, and purchased the majority of the breeders' output during the late fall of 1920, and the bred sow sales of 1921. The money situation, while serious, credit could be obtained by those worthy of such, especially the farmer.

The terms for pure bred sales became quite a serious question, during the winter of 1921. Breeders took pride in the fact that they were selling strictly for cash, but as there was a limited amount of money with which to pay cash, then what should be done regarding the giving of notes: Who were worthy, and who should not be allowed credit. Among the more peculiar terms, was the payment of one-third cash, the balance on nine months' time at the prevailing rate of interest (6% to 8%), secured by an insurance policy on a "named" company. Some advertised 30% cash, balance, nine to twelve months, and others advertised strictly cash.

Irrespective of the many vicissitudes of the Poland China breeder during 1920 and 1921, the years of 1915 to 1920 were the greatest years of prosperity ever enjoyed in a similar period. While prices in some instances were beyond the value of the animals, yet we are prone to say that the failure to own a really good herd boar has put more men out of business than ever did the purchase of boars at prices that were too high. Many men purchased and paid for good farms, improved and bettered their farming and breeding operations; built good roads, churches and schools and in general raised the standards of living. The Poland China as a breed was looked up to as the banner hog of the world, possessing more size, an abundance of quality, and a superior feeder. May those in the years to come, who have in charge her destiny, look well to the demands of the farmer and feeder, keeping in mind the necessity of a meat producing animal that will grow to any size desired, retaining the superior fleshening qualities, reaching the markets in the shortest possible time on a given amount of grain.

For your information, we herewith list a few of the many boars,

who, because of their superior breeding, helped make possible the enviable position the breed now occupies.

CALDWELL'S BIG BOB 272689, farrowed February 16, 1915. Bred by H. B. Walter, Effingham, Kans.; sold to Fred B. Caldwell, Howard, Kans., October, 1915. Got by Big Bob Wonder 252987, by Big Bob 212613; dam, Expansive Belle 598822, by Expansive 148117.

Perhaps no boar has created a more lasting impression than has the immortal Caldwell's Big Bob. Possessed with a wonderful vitality, and endowed with a tremendous frame, under the careful handling of Fred B. Caldwell, this great boar became the largest yearling ever shown, weighing close to 1,000 pounds as a yearling. At the first National Swine show he made a close race for grand championship honors and many favored him for that honor, but he was awarded the reserve championship honors. Coming back in even greater form the next year, 1917, he easily won the coveted purple ribbon. His official weight was 1,122 pounds. Caldwell paid a record price for the pig, \$230, and turned down after the first show at the National Swine show in 1916, a cash offer of \$2,500. The boar was a winner wherever shown, and for a number of years after his winning the 1917 world's show he was shown by Caldwell at the head of the aged herd. His get were in demand for a number of years, and as a sire, ranked among the best. The following year after his winning the world's greatest honors, his get "cleaned up" the 1918 world's show.

W's GIANT 251175, farrowed March 1, 1915. Bred by W. C. Disher, New Weston, Ohio, sold to C. D. Wellington, Clymers, Ind., November 4, 1915; resold to W. C. Disher, June 20, 1917; resold to Sol. L. Leonard, St. Joseph, Mo., April 17, 1918. Got by Disher's Giant 240655, by Big Ben 208905; dam, Lady Big Crow 541824, by Big Crow 162503.

W's Giant became famous in the herd of Sol. L. Leonard. Leonard was attracted to the boar through the get, as exhibited by C. D. Wellington. His offspring were of large frame, and when grown out made extra large animals. Among the very best animals exhibited at the fairs through central west were by W's Giant, and breeders began to buy his get. Mary Pickford and Melba, Hercules Girl 4th and various other females that made breed history were by him, as well as many prominent herd boars. Sows bred to W's Giant were among the top sellers of the west. He has given much to the breed in the way of size, good feet, and constitution. At five years of age, he weighed close to 1,100 pounds, stood 44 inches tall, and was very active.

BRIDGES BOB WONDER 271117 A, 76481 S, farrowed March 15, 1915. Bred by H. B. Walter, Effingham, Kans.; sold in dam to Bridges Bros., Slater, Mo. Got by Big Bob Wonder 252987, by Big Bob 212613; dam, Lady H. 619348, by Moore's Halvor 175421.

Bridges Bob Wonder, a half brother to the grand champion, Caldwell's Big Bob 272689, was in a measure the image of his half brother. He was a very large boar, broad and deep, with an abundance of vigor, and was the grand champion boar of the Missouri State fair, 1917. A number of his sons found their way into prominent herds, yet his greatest ability was as a producer of females.

BIG FRED 272201 A, 76960 S, farrowed March 10, 1915. Bred by Fred

Seivers, Audubon, Iowa; sold to Williams Bros., Villisca, Iowa, September 24, 1915. Got by Big Bob 212613, by Chief Price 2d 142861; dam, Big Wonder's Model 515660, by Big Wonder 160349.

In the herd of Williams Bros., Big Fred became one of the breed's leading sires of outstanding good sows. As a sire of boars he was overshadowed by other sons of Big Bob.

CHIEF DEFENDER 257785, farrowed March 3, 1915, bred by E. C. Caverly, Toulon, Ill.; sold to J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., October 11, 1916. Got by Mouw's Chief 179665, by Chief Price 158937; dam, Braddy D, 520256, by Big Defender 182887.

One of the greatest progenitors of his time, Chief Defender may be classed. He was the sire of the \$2,250 Chief Defender's Choice that was the record untried pig of his day, selling to R. A. Welch of Oklahoma. A litter mate to the Welch boar was Big Improver, purchased by R. W. Halford of Iowa for \$1,350. This boar was grand champion Iowa State fair in 1918, and a litter sister, Liberty, was grand champion female of Illinois, the same year. Many other animals of note were the offerings of this great boar.

MABEL'S JUMBO 244031, farrowed April 27, 1915. Bred by E. S. Babcock, Manning, Iowa; sold in dam to A. A. Chantland, Badger, Iowa; resold to F. H. Hassler and R. W. Halford, Manning, Iowa, November 25, 1918. Got by Long Jumbo 211307, by Jumbo's Prospect 173435; dam, Mabel Tecumseh 561682, by Mabel's Wonder 168019.

Mabel's Jumbo was one of the largest boars ever produced. In the herd of A. A. Chantland, he became famous as a sire of extraordinary large females, and his service was at a time when a great deal was said about extreme size in sows, and a big demand for them. He was sold to Hassler & Halford, who used him a short time, and sold him in their combination sale, August, 1919, selling for \$18,000, to Henry Hay of Illinois, after twenty-three sows had agreed to be delivered for service to the boar, at \$500 each. The sellers agreeing to deliver ten. The sale was not satisfactory, as many of the breeders over the country, resented the otherwise than straight sales on the hog's merits. However, the first sale of bred sows in the Hay herd, was entirely satisfactory. Mabel's Jumbo was shown at the National Swine show in 1918, and while he did not win first, he won many warm admirers.

BIG BONE LEADER 244237, farrowed April 6, 1915. Bred by J. L. Gutshall, Sheffield, Ill.; sold in dam to G. E. Petty, Versailles, Mo. Got by Chief Leader 228209, by Giant Leader 2d 201567; dam, Model Big Bone 1st 546098, by Smooth Big Bone 196427.

Big Bone Leader came into his greatest popularity in 1918, when he won the grand championship honors at the Missouri State fair, and was turned down to second place at the National Swine show. Many of the breeders attending this show had selected him as the winner of his class, and quite a protest was made by them. At the next two sales, a boar and bred sow sales, many of his get were sold over the entire country. As a breeding boar he was not a producer of extreme type stuff, and for that reason, the majority of breeders demanding extremeness, the next season found his popularity waning. He died June 11, 1920.

BUSTER OVER 275555 A, 91806 S, farrowed May 26, 1915. Bred by J. W. Williams & Sons, Thornton, Ind.; sold to C. D. Wellington, Clymer, Ind., November 3, 1915; resold to Silver Brook Farm, Muncie, Ind., July 2, 1917; resold to Wilver Dell Farm, St. Joseph, Mo., September, 1917; sold to Willis & Blough, Emporia, Kans., May 25, 1918. Got by Giant Buster 240677, by Disher's Giant 240655; dam, Miss Longfellow 605484, by Longfellow's Equal 235957.

Buster Over first came into note in 1917, when he won the grand championship at the Indiana State fair. Mr. Moore of the Wilver Dell Farm was present at the show and gave \$2,000 for Buster Over and Indiana Giantess 561854, the grand champion female of the same show. This created a great deal of enthusiasm among breeders of the east, as the animals were worth the advance price paid. Buster Over was later sold to Willis & Blough of Kansas for \$3,000. He was a wonderful sire, transmitting great substance to his offspring; even to this day, his get are winners at many of the big shows. In ordinary flesh he weighed 1,000 pounds or more.

LONG JOE 265521, farrowed August 20, 1915. Bred by I. M. Kyhl, Sabula, Iowa, sold to H. L. Pritchett, New London, Mo., March 8, 1917. Got by King Joe 219669, by Big Joe 200767; dam, Wonder Maid 579450, by Black Chief 154249.

No boar in recent years has lent more to type with uniformity than did Long Joe. He was a wonderfully neat trimmed boar, stylish to the last degree, and was a breeding boar of unusual merit. His get were sought for two years after his death, which came early in 1919. His sire, King Joe, was not the King Joe of Missouri, as he was by King of Wonders, and not Big Joe.

BIG BOB 2d 101125 N, farrowed March 5, 1916. Bred by Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa; sold to W. C. Disher, New Weston, Ohio; sold to F. W. Schumm, Rockford, Ohio, November 3, 1916; sold to G. M. Stadelman Farms, Hartville, Ohio, June 1, 1920. Got by Big Bob 212613, by Chief Price 2d 142681; dam, Smooth Maid 565946, by Smooth Big Bone 218543.

Big Bob 2d, another great son of a great breeding boar, established himself in the annals of breed improvement, as a sire of outstanding females. His get were the foundation of many of the leading young herds of 1919 and 1920. In the herd of W. C. Disher he did not begin to show his real worth; F. W. Schumm developed the boar and mated him to several choice sows, and disseminated the descendants.

F's BIG JONES 320555 A, farrowed February 20, 1916. Bred by Gerstdale, Alton, Iowa; sold to M. P. Hancher, Rolfe, Iowa, September 2, 1916; sold to Henry Fesenmeyer, Clarinda, Iowa, February 27, 1917. Got by Gerstdale Jones 244187, by Big Jones Again 198153; dam, Gerstdale Queen 544980, by Gerstdale Price 210631.

F's Big Jones and a litter mate purchased by M. P. Hancher. Sol. Leonard, St. Joseph, Mo., purchased Big Jones on August 23, 1916, and it was at the Leonard sale that Fesenmeyer and H. B. Walter, Effingham, Kans., decided they would like a boar by Gerstdale Jones, if they could get one as good as Big Jones. Through some misunderstanding both men got a price on the better boar of the two, left in the herd of Hancher. After much argument, Fesenmeyer got Hancher's Big Orange,

and later changed his name to F's Big Jones. The boar purchased by Walter did not live long. F's Big Jones was prominent more because of Fesenmeyer's reputation, until the fall of 1919, when the boar won grand championship at the Iowa State fair, and several of his get winning in the same show. This started considerable demand for F's Big Jones' get, and a few months later, the great litter known as Preston's Giantess' litter, comprising Grant's Great Giant, G's Big Jones (later known as Peter, the Great); Columbian Giant, K's Big Jones, and D's Big Jones, were discovered. From this time forward, the get of F's Big Jones was in great demand. Like his litter brother, Big Jones, he was an outstanding breeding boar. The junior champion boar at the 1919 Iowa State show, Bernice Jones, afterwards known as Checktaker, became very famous as a breeding boar. Sons of Big Jones 276531 were also good producers, but he was more favorably known as a sire of sows.

GIANT TIMM 264265, farrowed March 11, 1916. Bred by Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Nebr.; sold in dam to H. A. Overton & Sons, Knoxville, Iowa; sold to S. M. Sommers, Hooppole, Ill., September 21, 1916, sold to Heart of America Farm, Kansas City, Mo., February, 1920. Got by Big Timm 190903, by The Big Orphan 171013; dam, Giant's Princess 530492, by Nebraska Giant 199749.

As a breeding boar, Giant Timm was considered one of the very best boars east of the Mississippi river. In 1918, he was shown at the National Swine show and won third in the largest class of aged boars ever shown. His sons and daughters were in the leading herds of the Mississippi valley. Tolono Timm, the winner of many royal ribbons in the big shows of the corn belt, was without a question his greatest production.

THE CLANSMAN 306669 A, 103393, farrowed March 20, 1916. Bred by J. J. Kramer, Sheldon, Iowa; sold to Harry Uittenbogaard, Sheldon, Iowa, February 20, 1917; resold to F. H. Hassler, Manning, Iowa, August 18, 1917; resold to Silverbrook Farm, Muncie, Ind., September 14, 1917; sold to Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Lake Geneva, Wis., August 5, 1919. Got by Grand Big Orphan 2519923, by Grand Master 183879; dam, Kramer's Kind 592374, by Right Kind 197975.

Perhaps no boar became so popular in so short a time as did this great boar, The Clansman. When sold by Hassler to the Silver Brook Farm, no special significance was attached to the sale, other than the price, which was \$1,500. He had not at that time produced anything to make him great, but, when L. H. Glover purchased Liberator, a 6-months-old pig by The Clansman, for \$3,000 cash, a great move was made toward the popularity of The Clansman. Boars by The Clansman could not be raised fast enough, and many of the sons sold at long prices. Wm. Wrigley, Jr., had been trying to secure the most popular boar of the breed, and finally purchased The Clansman, paying \$15,000. The boar quickly made this back for Wrigley, Jr., in the following two sales. Perhaps no boar ever had more sons at the head of prominent herds, throughout the length and breadth of the country, than did The Clansman. His get were of the great, stretchy, high-off-of-the-ground variety, and were known for their nervousness. Among the top selling litters of the breed were by The Clansman.

RUMPLE'S WONDER 260899, farrowed March 3, 1916. Bred by W. J. Webster, Cresco, Iowa; sold to D. A. Rumble, Geneva, Ind., September 28, 1916. Got by Wonder A11 227799, by Wonder's King 216403; dam, Fesenmeyer's Lady 528724, by A Wonder 107353.

Among the leading breeding boars of the east was Rumble's Wonder. For the most part it can be said he was an out-cross of the more or less popular strains of his day, and his get mated extremely well with either. Like his grandsire on the dam side, old A Wonder, Rumble's Wonder bred a massive hog with quality, short legs and considerable width of body.

WISCONSIN ORANGE 282865, farrowed August 19, 1916. Bred by M. A. Dowling, Reasnor, Iowa; sold to J. C. Hendricks, Hazel Green, Wis., January 1, 1917. Got by Orange Boy 230167, by Kool's Orange 209749; dam, Big Wonder 597592, by Big Victor 130559.

Wisconsin Orange proved to be a great breeding boar, siring several outstanding breeding boars, as well as great brood sows. Model Orange, purchased by Monroe McCoy & Son at a long price and later sold to R. A. Welch of Oklahonia for \$7,500, was one of his great sons.

BIG BONE MODEL 331643, farrowed January 15, 1917. Bred by Jones & Pike, Centerville, Ind.; sold to B. F. Reynolds, Ft. Jennings, Ohio, October 17, 1917. Got by Fair Big Bone 244531, by Wonder's Big Bone 189003; dam, Model Maid's Best 590466, by Giant Defender 210937.

Big Bone Model was the sire of several outstanding breeding boars. Through his get was his fame, yet very little comment was made regarding the boar himself. Emancipator, Conqueror, Gladiator, the \$5,000 Amstutz Big Bone, the \$3,000 Disher's Climax, Model Buster, a litter mate of Emancipator, and several other great boars, were his sons, and did much to improve the breed. Emancipator, in the herd of Frank D. Winn, Randolph, Mo., and H. H. Moore, Gardner, Kans., was perhaps the greatest son.

SMOOTH PROSPECT 304389 A, 86404 S, farrowed February 8, 1917. Bred by O. E. Wade, Rising City, Nebr.; sold to M. A. Dowling, Reasnor, Iowa, October 10, 1917. Got by Long Prospect 295031, by Giant Prospect 245091; dam, Black Bess 697028, by Wade's Jumbo 151265.

As a sire of great uniformity and breed type, Smooth Prospect was a premier breeder. His get won repeatedly at the leading shows of the cornbelt. While he mated well with most all families, yet the Orange Boy sows produced the greatest offspring. King Kole, the very popular Missouri, 1920, grand champion, was his son, and several other very prominent boars throughout the cornbelt.

TOLONO TIMM 291291, farrowed March 21, 1917. Bred by S. M. Sommers, Hoopole, Ill.; sold in dam to E. E. Brady, Tampico, Ill.; sold to S. M. Sommers, August 20, 1917; resold to J. E. McHarry, Tolono, Ill., October 25, 1917. Got by Giant Timm 264625, by Big Timm 190903; dam, Lady Wonder 654058, by Pride of Wonder's 228189.

Tolono Timm was an out-of-the-ordinary boar, as a pig. He was a model of perfection, having ample size and a great uniformity. As a show boar he was a beauty of perfection, and as a breeder he attracted breeders from many states. Demonstrator, a son, as a 7-months-old pig sold for \$2,000, and many others in like proportion.

BELMONT BUSTER 289021, farrowed February 16, 1917. Bred by J. E. Tucker, Lebanon, Ind.; sold in dam to Ed W. Cook, Trenton, Mo.; resold to Conrad Eckhardt & Son, Dallas City, Ill., October 16, 1917. Got by Giant Buster 240657, by Disher's Giant 240655; dam, Blue Valley Belle 660358, by Big Valley Columbus 288015.

In the great litter sold by E. W. Cook, sired by Giant Buster, Belmont Buster was one of the premier pigs of the sale. As a breeding boar, he has demonstrated rare ability. Some of his great sons are: Advancer in the herd of Wm. Wrigley, Jr.; Great Big Buster 325311, in the herd of Oscar B. Hensel; Buster, a litter mate of Great Big Buster, in the herd of J. F. Hook. Belmont Buster bred uniformity, with immense size, and good feet and legs. He won at the Illinois State fair, 1919.

HARRISON'S BIG BOB 83302 S, 291411 A, farrowed February 27, 1916. Bred by Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa; sold to L. Harrison, Taylor Mo., September 26, 1916; sold to C. C. Potter, Pattonsburg, Mo., fall of 1919. Got by Big Bob 212613, by Chief Price 2d 142861; dam, Miss Big Wonder 515668, by Big Wonder 160349.

Harrison's Big Bob showed as a three-year-old at the Missouri State fair, winning second in class. He was a very tall boar, best of feet and legs, and a high arch back. His get were very much like him. He sold in the L. Harrison dispersion sale for \$10,100, and sows bred to him in the Potter sale, made a very creditable average. The blood of Harrison's Big Bob was very popular all through Missouri for a number of years. The boar died during the summer of 1920.

COL. JACK 288991, farrowed March 3, 1916. Bred by Bloemendaal Bros., Orange City, Iowa; sold to Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa, September 22, 1917; resold to Paul Wagner, September, 1918. Got by Surprise Prospect 244191, by Great Wonder 310301; dam, Long Lady 2d 578278, by Alton's Wonder 223187.

The sire of Col. Jack, Surprise Prospect, was formerly known as Long Wonder. The name of Col. Jack was previously known as Bloemendaal's Long Prospect. After Fred Seivers had purchased Col. Jack, he set about to make him the grand champion of the Iowa State fair. The boar was the talk of the country and a great crowd assembled at the state fair to see this show. The boar won first in his class, but was turned down for grand championship, the ribbon going to Halford on Big Improver. Col. Jack had previously been advertised in the Seiver's boar sale, and a large crowd of breeders attended the sale to purchase sons of this great boar as well as to see the sale, as it was rumored there would be a world record made on price. The bidding was keen up to \$6,000, and it then settled down to a long drawn out contest, finally going to Paul Wagner, of Pierce, Nebr., at \$10,200. Monroe McCoy & Son, Hepburn, Iowa, and Chas. Pfander, Clarinda, Iowa, were the contending bidders. Col. Jack, therefore, became the first \$10,000 boar. As a breeding boar, he was not the equal of many other boars of his day.

WONDER BUSTER 293975 A, 99715 N, farrowed February 12, 1916. Bred by W. C. Disher, New Weston, Ohio; sold to L. J. Long, Peru, Ind., August 16, 1916; resold to W. B. Wallace, Bunceton, Mo., October 21, 1917; sold to Carter & Van Deventer, Mexico, Mo., March 25, 1918; sold to W. L. Clay, Bunceton, Mo., January 7, 1919; sold to Head & Gray, Pal-

myra, Mo., November 1919. Got by Disher's Giant 240655, by Big Ben 208905; dam, Big Lil 555924, by Big Wonder 178565.

Wonder Buster was a litter brother to Giant Buster of Indiana and Big Liberty Loan. He was a full brother to Giant Buster, and a half brother to many more very important boars of the breed. In the herd of Wallace, he became widely known as an outstanding breeding boar. His popularity attracted Carter & Van Deventer, the firm that had previously purchased Gerstdale Jones. In the Wallace dispersion sale in March, 1918, Carter & Van Deventer purchased the boar for \$5300. They later, due to financial trouble, sold the boar to W. L. Clay for \$3000. In the dispersion of the Clay herd in November 1919, Head & Gray purchased the boar for \$10,200. The competition being made by L. J. Long, a previous owner, and W. L. Gamble, both of Indiana. The boar has been a breed builder, a noble sire, and money maker for his owners. Died June 1921.

LONG ORANGE 255519, farrowed February 5, 1916. Bred by M. A. Dowling, Reasnor, Iowa, sold to I. J. Conrad, Melbourne, Iowa, September 1, 1916; sold to Lewis Bros., Childress, Texas, October 3, 1916; sold to Lon Alexander, Childress, Texas, November 4, 1919. Got by Orange Boy 230167, by Kool's Orange 209749; dam, Sensation Maud 410986, by Big Sensation 136387.

Long Orange was the first prize pig at the Iowa State fair, and the National Swine show in 1916. Lewis Bros. of Texas attended the show and paid \$300 for the pig, which was a long price for that time. In the Lewis herd this boar became one of the breed's greatest sires, and, later in the herd of Lon Alexander, the boar continued his prepotency. His greatest son was The Ranger, retained in the herd of Lewis Bros. Sows bred to this boar averaged \$1006.25. The top selling for \$3300.

BIG BONE BOB 266773, farrowed April 16, 1916. Bred by Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa; sold in dam to E. W. Nelson, Hannibal, Mo.; sold to Elmer E. Gardhouse, April 22, 1917. Got by Big Bob 212613, by Chief Price 2d 142861; dam, Lady Jumbo 583774, by Long Jumbo 211307.

Big Bone Bob became one of the leading breeding boars of Missouri and Southern Illinois, while in the hands of Elmer E. Gardhouse. He was particularly a sire of sows, but occasionally a choice breeding boar by him was developed. A number of his sows are to be found in many of the prominent herds of the central west and south.

DISHERS GIANT AGAIN 283865, farrowed March 1, 1916. Bred by Wm. Post, St. Henry, Ohio; sold to W. C. Disher, New Weston, Ohio, October 31, 1916; resold to E. W. Nelson, Hannibal, Mo., August 12, 1917. Got by Disher's Giant 240655, by Big Ben 208905; dam, Mastodon Lunker 647066, by World's Wonder 233209.

Disher's Giant Again was one of the great progenitors of his time. He was a sire of extra length and good feet and legs. One objectionable feature of his get were the coarseness of hair, inclining to be a little curly. But he gave them lots of vitality and big frames that made large hogs. His greatest fame came in 1919 and 1920.

BIG FASHION 285609 A, 82663 S, farrowed February 27, 1916. Bred by Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa; sold to F. H. Hassler, Manning, Iowa, September 26, 1916; sold to Silver Brook Farm, Muncie, Ind. Got by

Big Bob 212613, by Chief Price 2d 142861; dam, Miss Big Wonder 515668, by Big Wonder 160349.

Big Fashion, in the herds of F. H. Hassler and Silver Brook Farm, became an outstanding sire of females. His get were of the extreme size with a great amount of rich quality, fine hair and very choice brood sows. The top twenty-one sows of the L. H. Glover record sale were daughters and granddaughters of this great boar. He was a litter brother to Harrison's Big Bob.

MASTERPIECE 257345 A, 76100 S, farrowed February 26, 1915. Bred by C. E. Lyden, Manning, Iowa; sold to F. H. Hassler, Manning, Iowa, June 1, 1915; sold to L. H. Glover, July 1, 1918; sold to Sam C. Campbell, Oak Grove, Mo., April 1919. Got by Grand Master 183879, by Giant Standard 62191; dam, Escher's Standard 436424, by Chief Price 2d 48865.

Masterpiece did not come into favorable note until after the sale of the boar to L. H. Glover. The boar was included with twenty-four sows, listing Liberator at \$3000, and the balance of the twenty-five at \$3000; among these sows were several daughters of Masterpiece, and these were among the top sellers in the Glover sale, the fall of 1918. Not being able to use two boars so closely akin in his herd, Mr. Glover sold Masterpiece to S. C. Campbell, Oak Grove, Mo. In this herd a larger distribution of his get were made than in any of the previous herds. Masterpiece, for no other reason could be called famous, as the sire of Fashion Girl, the dam of Liberator, Designer and a host of other noted sons and daughters. He was a remarkable boar, standing 42 inches tall and very long, with good feet and legs.

LONG CHIEF AGAIN 282457, farrowed May 2, 1916. Bred by W. F. Kerlin, Rockfield, Ind.; sold in dam to E. E. Flora, Rockfield, Ind. Got by Long Chief 250147, by Chief Price Wonder 250145; dam, Miss Prospect 645048, by Prospect Tecumseh 280829.

The grand champion of Indiana, 1918, and without a doubt the greatest son of the grand champion, Long Chief. He was a producer of the big, smooth kind that met with popular favor in the show ring and breeding pens of the east. Several of his get came west and were among the good things retained in several of the prominent herds.

LIBERTY BOND 309309 A, 103339 N, farrowed March 7, 1917. Bred by C. H. Porter, Eagle Grove, Iowa; sold to E. W. Avery & Son, Michigan Town, Ind., August 14, 1917; resold to Harry H. Moore, Gardner, Kan., January 29, 1918; resold to Moore Farms, Gardner, Kan., March 20, 1918; resold to Glover & Moore, Grandview, Mo., and Gardner, Kan., October 10, 1918. Got by Big Price 228247, by Long Price 228245; dam, Black Beauty 3rd 514232, by Good Kind 197799.

Liberty Bond was selected as a pig by Harry H. Moore as a breeding and show proposition. The boar made great strides toward preparation for the show, but was injured in a boar fight and did not get into the shows. His get were winners at the Missouri State fair, 1919, and the National Swine show, winning practically everything possible in the open shows and futurities. Gilts by him selling in the L. H. Glover sale, sold at record prices and sows by him selling bred to Liberator, sold at top prices of the breed. Later the boar was more or less discarded

for newer blood, and he was offered in a combination sale at the 1920 National Swine show, but no one would make a bid upon him.

MODEL MASTODON 281885, farrowed March 2, 1917. Bred by Anderson Bros., West Liberty, Iowa; sold to Oscar B. Hensel, Edelstein, Ill., March 2, 1917; sold to Hensel & Adams, Edelstein and Castleton, Ill., September 26, 1917. Got by A's Mastodon 235907, by Mastodon Wonder 195691; dam, Smooth Model 637384, by Smooth Bob 245277.

Model Mastodon was conceded to be as near a perfect type of Poland China as was ever produced. At one year old he weighed 630 pounds, and the same year, on the show circuit, he weighed 900 pounds. He was made grand champion of the Illinois, 1918, State fair. His sire, A's Mastodon, was grand champion of the Iowa State fair in 1917. Model Mastodon stood second at the Iowa State fair in 1917 in one of the largest classes ever shown. He sold in the March bred sow sale of Anderson Bros. to Hensel for \$1075. As a breeder he was not the greatest or the poorest but a sire of a very uniform type.

THE YANKEE 298157, farrowed February 20, 1917. Bred by L. R. McClarnon, Braddyville, Iowa; sold to Williams Bros., Villisca, Iowa, October 8, 1917; sold to W. H. Ellsworth & Son, Goldfield, Iowa. Got by Mc's Big Orange 293865, by Big Orange 145509; dam, Orange Lady 2d 662580, by Hercules 232407.

The Yankee was the best pig of 1917 on the McClarnon farm, and sold that fall to Williams Bros. In their herd, he attracted a great deal of attention, as being an unusually large boar. The Williams Bros. were very liberal buyers of advertising space and gave the boar as thorough an advertising campaign as could be bought. The spring of 1920, the boar was sold to Ellsworth & Sons for \$40,000. Prior to this sale, Williams Bros. had refused several very liberal offers, and thought they were fixing a price that would not be paid by anyone. The Yankee lived long enough for the buyers to get possibly 100 sows bred to him, part of which sold in a sale, resulting in practically enough money to liquidate the cost of the boar. The Yankee can be rated as a great breeding boar, mating well with most any blood line. He was a litter brother to the grand champion, The Pilot, National Swine show, 1919.

COOK'S LIBERTY BOND 328701, farrowed June 28, 1917. Bred by J. A. Shelton, Manila, Ind.; sold in dam to C. O. Garriott, Knightstown, Ind.; resold to Ed W. Cook, Trenton, Mo., November 10, 1917; sold to Arch T. Anderson, St. Joseph, Mo., October 18, 1920. Got by Long Wonder 2d 288537, by Long Wonder 169495; dam, Big Lady 2d 749442, by Giant Buster 240657.

Among the leading boars during 1919, and 1920, and 1921, Cook's Liberty Bond may be ranked along at the top. He was selected as a pig by Ed W. Cook, and developed in his herd. He cost Mr. Cook, as a pig \$37.50, and was sold October 18, 1920, to Arch T. Anderson, St. Joseph, Mo., for \$3500. On both sides of his pedigree, he traces to unusually outstanding breeding boars, Long Wonder and Giant Buster. Long Wonder was a great breed builder in Nebraska, and Giant Buster was known as the "Epoch Maker" of the east. Cook's Liberty Bond bred a distinct type, one that met the approval of the leading hog breeders.

C 2 RANGER 86732 S, 381951 A, farrowed June 3, 1917. Bred by C. L.

Eskew, Sidney, Iowa, sold to C. F. Cadwell, Colome, S. D., October 20, 1917; resold to Henry Fesenmeyer, Clarinda, Iowa, summer, 1920. Got by Eskew's Monster Fessy 85421, by Fesenmeyer's A Wonder 68397; dam, Sally Wonder 181554, by King Joe 70282.

When big boars were quite the demand, and after the sale of F's Big Jones, the sire of the then largest known boars of the breed, Henry Fesenmeyer hears of a boar that he was partly responsible for, as far as the breeding is concerned, and this boar was absolutely the largest boar ever produced. The result was that he bought the boar, C 2 Ranger, and the world began to show their approval. This boar stood 46 inches high, 92 inches long between the eyes, to root of tail, and stood on a 12½ inch bone. The boar was big all over, and just a little larger than any of the previous given measurements. As a breeding boar, nothing can be said, so far as is qualified by the breeders, as the boar, at the time of this publication has not been used long enough to so warrant.

EXPANSION KING 309389, farrowed September 24, 1917. Bred by Gay Buckley, Galesburg, Ill.; sold to V. E. Robinson, Morton, Ill., March 10, 1918; resold to J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., August 22, 1918; sold one-half interest back to V. E. Robinson, November 20, 1918. Got by Long King 262527, by Giant of Wonder's 262525; dam, Expansion Lady 544726, by Big Expansion.

Expansion King was an outstanding boar as a pig. He was considerably larger than anything in his class at the Illinois State fair, and the National Swine show. He won second in class at both of these shows in 1918. At the National Swine show some discussion arose from the breeders of another breed that they had larger under year pigs than the Poland Chinas. There was some exchange of words, and an offer to wager some money, but nothing was agreed upon, whereas the Poland China men drove out Expansion King to compare with the aged boars of the contemporaries.

SHELDON WONDER 339611, farrowed September 12, 1917. Bred by Lasby & Rose, Mankato, Minn.; sold to E. S. Barker, Wilmar, Minn., May 20, 1918; resold to H. Uittenbogaard, Sheldon, Iowa, November 8, 1918. Got by Mankato Wonder 245891, by Big Orange 145509; dam, Sioux's Choice 607414, by G. B. Giant 230337.

Sheldon Wonder was formerly known as Over the Top and, when sold to Uittenbogaard, the name was changed to Sheldon Wonder. He was the best son of Mankato Wonder, afterwards known as Korver's Orange Wonder. The entire family was one of great substance and vitality. Sheldon Wonder was rated as a \$10,000 boar, and there is no doubt he was worth this money, along with others that were sold for the same money.

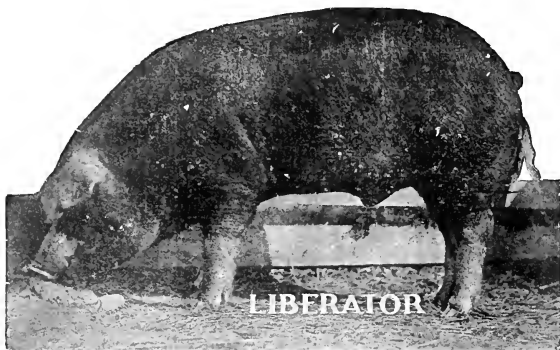
FOX'S A WONDER 306137, farrowed September 27, 1917. Bred by John Miller, Rock Valley, Iowa; sold to Ray J. Fox, Lyons, Ore., April 9, 1918. Got by Miller's A Wonder 213603, by Equal Chief 185485; dam, Big Queen 480988, by Miller's Chief Price 121195.

One of the leading show boars of the Pacific coast was Fox's A Wonder. In 1919, he stood first in the senior yearling class at Oregon State, Western Royal, Northwest Live Stock show, and Pacific International. He was made the grand champion at the Oregon State and Northwest

Livestock shows. Many of his get were shown and sold to breeders in the northwest, resulting in much improvement of the breed.

LIBERATOR 356319 A, 92965 S, farrowed January 1, 1918. Bred by F. H. Hassler, Manning, Iowa; sold to L. H. Glover, Grandview, Mo., July 1, 1918. Got by The Clansman 306669, by Grand Big Orphan 251923; dam, Fashion Girl 219444, by Masterpiece 257345.

Perhaps no other boar of late years, so completely captivated the entire Poland China world as did Liberator. As soon as he was sold at the remarkable price of \$3000, as a six months old pig, he had begun to make history and for the past two years many pages have been inscribed. After a most brilliant advertising campaign, a sale held on November 16, 1918, with ten sows sold with breeding privilege to the pig, made a record



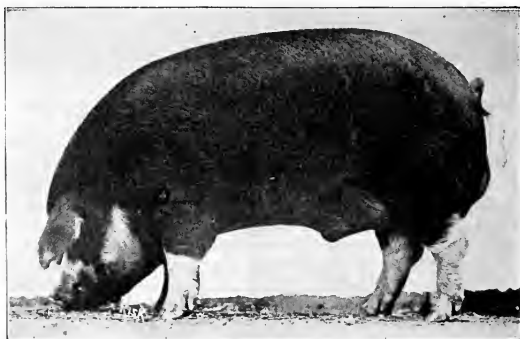
LIBERATOR 356319 A, 92965 S

By The Clansman 306669, Out of Fashion Girl 219444. Without a Question the Greatest Progenitor of His Time. He Sired a Fixed Type Peculiar Unto Himself

sale of about \$600 per head. Among these sows was the sow Melba, that produced a litter by Liberator that sold the next fall for \$12,460, and several others that were nearly as successful. Following this sale with a January sale, with the majority of the sows bred to Liberator, another world's record was broken by an average of \$813 per head. Breeders flocked to Glenwell Farms, and private sales that averaged even higher than the public auctions prevailed. Among the top pigs were Momentum, selling to E. E. Farver, Sibley, Iowa, for \$6000; the Cavalier to W. D. Jones, Atkins, Iowa, for \$5000; and The Pioneer to E. A. Wiggers, Evansville, Ind., for \$5000 (the latter two being by The Clansman and out of Fashion Girl, the dam of Liberator). The fall sale of 1919 was looked forward to with a great deal of enthusiasm. Many of the best sales over the entire country were made where litters were sold by Liberator. In this offering went several sons of The Clansman, two of them being out of Fashion Girl. The average price on the sale was about \$1200, and herd boars by Liberator were scattered over a greater portion of the United States. While these records seemed away

beyond any dream, yet they were nothing as compared to the January 19, 1920 sale, in which was sold the dam of Liberator, Fashion Girl, bred to The Clansman, selling to The Columbian Farms, F. R. McDermand, Kansas City, Mo., for \$17,200, the highest price sow ever sold of any breed. There was fair and legitimate bidding upon the sow from the start. The general average on the sale, with the balance of the offering all bred to Liberator was \$3,112.00 on thirty-six head. So great was the demand from the 1000 or more breeders present that a supplementary list of ten head were sold, making the entire forty-six head sell for an average of \$2,759.78, a total of \$126,950.00. So enthused were the throng of breeders, that should Mr. Glover have driven Liberator in the ring for sale there was no question but that he would have sold for \$50,000. The latter part of February of 1920, Mr. Glover consigned several head to a sale in Kansas City, and while they out-sold any others in the sale, yet they were not of the same character as those sold in a previous sale. On September 6th, another sale was held, but not so satisfactory as previous sales, yet slightly in advance of general sales. October 13th, another, but because of the great depression in general over the entire country, the sale was not as satisfactory, or in keeping with the quality of goods. Liberator, without a question, is one of the greatest breeding boars of the breed. He bred a type, peculiar unto himself, while there were others near to it, yet none quite like the Liberators. His get within the short time have scattered to every nook and corner of the United States and most of the present day herds have at least a representative therein.

DESIGNER 93699 S, farrowed January 1, 1918. Bred by F. H. Hassler, Manning, Iowa; sold to Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Nebr., September, 1918;



DESIGNER 93699

By The Clansman 306669, Out of Fashion Girl 219444. A Wonderful Show and Breeding Boar. Sold for \$30,000 and Was the First Boar to Command as Much as \$1,000 for a Single Breeding Service. A Litter Brother to Liberator

resold to D. C. Lonergan & Sons, Florence, Nebr., December, 1919. Got by The Clansman 306669, by Grand Big Orphan 251923; dam, Fashion Girl 219114, by Masterpiece 257345.

Designer is a litter mate to Liberator. After the sale of Liberator for \$3000, there was attention called for the rest of the litter, and while some scoffed at the extremely high price demanded for the boar, Designer, and he but a pig, yet Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Nebr., one of the oldest breeders of the west and the owner of Big Timm, knew that if the hog lived he could make money with him. So he paid Hassler \$5000 for the boar. For beauty and show type, many preferred Designer, and at the Nebraska, 1919, show, he was awarded the first prize in the senior yearling class. After the splendid achievements of his litter mate, Liberator, and knowing of the very successful sales made by Wm. Ferguson with the boar, persuaded D. C. Lonegran & Sons, Florence, Nebr., one of the oldest firms of the west, to try and buy Designer. They asked for a price, but were refused. Later they asked again, and Ferguson desiring rather to discourage them, priced the boar at \$30,000. They at once took an option for a few days, and later returned with the cash and took the boar. Thus Designer, at the close of the breeding season, sold for the tremendous price of \$30,000. The word was heralded through the entire country, and the result was that the bred sow sales of both Ferguson and Lonegran & Sons, were two of the most successful held anywhere. His get were sought for by many of the leading breeders. Many wanted to have a litter each by the breed's foremost breeding boars, and many others demanded sons of these great boars at the head of their herds. As a result it was a neck to neck race, as which had the largest distribution. Countersign, perhaps the highest priced son of Designer, selling to Williams Bros, Villisca, Iowa, to succeed The Yankee, for \$12,000. Designer was a notable breeding boar. His cross upon the daughters of Big Timm were exceptionally good. He has added several pages to history through his improvement to the great American breed. He was the first boar to demand as much as \$1000 breeding service fee.

PASSPORT 114115 N, 417619 A, farrowed February 27, 1918. Bred by J. G. Johnson, Winchester, Ind.; sold to Johnson & Dwiggins, Winchester, Ind., October 20, 1918; sold to Arlington Farms, Indianapolis, Ind., April 30, 1920. Got by Big Liberty Loan 114403 N, by Disher's Giant 240655; dam, Molly Pike 220334, by Big Chief Defender 95293.

Passport was one of the best breeding boars of the east. His sire, Big Liberty Loan, was a litter brother to Giant Buster, and an exceptional good breeding boar. Passport first became nationally known after selling to Arlington Farms for \$10,000. His ability as a breeding boar, warranting the paying of such a price. While he has several noted sons, two seem to stand out ahead of the others, and are known as Password in the herd of C. E. Pollard and The Compass in the herd of Lemon Bros., both firms in Indiana. The dam of Passport, Molly Pike, was one of the breed's good producing sows. She was sold in 1920 to L. H. Glover, Missouri, and sold in his January, 1921, sale, bred to Liberator. Her sire, Big Chief Defender 95293 N, was also the sire of Hoosier Bill 110435 N.

THE PICKETT 325529, farrowed February 24, 1918. Bred by I. J. Conrad, Melbourne, Iowa; sold in dam to A. D. Severe, Dows, Iowa; resold to Preston Donald, Clio, Iowa, October 30, 1918; resold to Ernest Melberg, Norway, Iowa, October 21, 1919; sold to Tow Bros., Norway,

Iowa, August 16, 1920. Got by Orange Boy 230167, by Kool's Orange 209749; dam, Wonder Princess 704660, by Big Wonder Again 209276.

The Pickett met many vicissitudes in his life as well as laurels. As a very small pig, it is said he strayed away from his mother on a very dark night, only to be stepped on by one of the men. His injury was sewed up, taking several stitches, and his life despaired of, but being of very strong constitution, he survived. He was a record price pig that fall (1918) selling to W. Preston Donald for \$2000. In the Donald herd, he again met with disaster by being attacked by a bull. But he survived. He was shown at the National Swine show 1919, and was considered the extreme type demanded by many of the breeders. He was sold to Ernest Melberg, Norway, Iowa, for \$10,000, and the seller retaining thirty breeding privileges. This sale created quite a stir, as a few tried to make capital of the sale as being \$20,000 rating the thirty breeding privileges as worth \$10,000. Later the boar was sold with the entire herd of Ernest Melberg, to Tow Bros., Norway, Iowa, for \$104,000. The Pickett was listed in the sale at \$60,000. So out of proportion was the price as given that many of the breeders from various states began to call more or less of a halt, ridiculing such sales. It can be said, however, that The Pickett was a wonderful breeding boar, siring pigs of a single type. His get were very much in demand, largely at the beginning of his popularity, and later as being unusually good individuals. He died May 1921.

THE RAINBOW 329731, farrowed March 14, 1918. Bred by Williams Bros., Villisca, Iowa; sold to M. A. Dowling, Valley Junction, Iowa, October 30, 1918; resold to H. M. Meneough, Grimes, Iowa, March 10, 1920. Got by The Yankee 298157, by Mc's Big Orange 293865; dam, Belle Wonder 2d 731476, by Crusader 296825.

The Rainbow was a remarkable pig, developing into a wonderful show and breeding boar. As a breeding boar he ranked even greater than a show boar. His sons were winners in the big shows. Among his great sons are The Hit, Rainbow Boy, and Iowa Rainbow. His ability as a breeding boar enabled his seller to get \$25,000 for him when he was sold to H. M. Meneough. Breeders secured Rainbow boars and gilts at long prices to improve their herds.

DUNDALE PILOT 329667 and HAWKEYE GIANT 323785 (litter brothers), farrowed February 16, 1918. Bred by Yotter Bros., Oakville, Iowa, (Hawkeye Giant sold to I. J. Conrad, Melbourne, Iowa, September 28, 1918), (Dundale Pilot sold to Sherman Dunn, Alexis, Ill., September 28, 1918; sold one-half interest to Ora Meade, North Henderson, Ill., August 15, 1919; sold to Ernest Melberg, Norway, Iowa, July 15, 1920.) Got by Giant Big Ben 294877, by Giant Ben 236953; dam, Orange Queen 727462, by Fessy's Timm 256027.

Litter brothers and two of the greatest breeding and show boars of their day. Starting in the remarkable sale of Yotter Bros. on September 28, 1918, these two boars began a career of great achievements. Dundale Pilot first attracted attention in the summer of 1919, when it was noised that he was coming out on show circuit and would be the greatest yearling boar ever shown. The following winter Dunn & Meade sold sows bred to him for the biggest average ever achieved in the state. The top

was a daughter of The Clansman, selling for \$5000. The boar was sold to Ernest Melberg, Norway, Iowa, the man who had recently sold The Pickett for \$60,000. Dunndale Pilot was sold for what was said to be \$50,000. He won grand championship honors at the Iowa State fair 1920, and was admired by everyone. His measurements were 46½ inches high, 87 inches long, 12½ inch bone, and weighed 1100 pounds. Hawk-eye Giant attracted the attention of the breeders through his ability as a breeding boar. The first prize junior yearling sow at the Iowa State fair, 1920, was by him, and the grand champion sow of the National Swine show, 1920, was by him. He was practically the same size as Dunndale Pilot. He died during the fall of 1920. Dunndale Pilot died June 1921.



DUNNDALE PILOT 329667
By Giant Big Ben 294877. Grand Champion Iowa State Fair, 1920. Sold
for \$50,000

GRANT'S GREAT GIANT 325919, PETER THE GREAT 406277, COLUMBIAN GIANT 374229, D'S BIG JONES 360071, K'S BIG JONES 372879; farrowed March 23, 1918. Bred by H. Fesennmeyer, Clarinda, Iowa, sold in dam to John Grant, Preston, Iowa. Got by F's Big Jones 320555, by Gerstdale Jones 244187; dam, Preston's Giantess 709644, by Fessy's Timm 256024.

Without a question the finding and exploiting of the so-called "Giantess" family, aroused as much, if not more, interest among the breeders, in as short a time, than did any similar propaganda. John Grant was no unusual breeder, in fact, quite reserved as far as advertising and publicity were concerned. Those who had visited his farm the summer after his buying Preston Giantess (which was no unusual sale), noted the extra choice litter of boars running about the farm, particularly that they were unusually large, long and high up off the ground. It was in May of 1920 that L. H. Glover, Grandview, Mo., and Frank D. Winn, Randolph, Mo., were making a trip through Iowa looking over various herds with a herd boar in view. The get of Grant's Great Giant in one herd attracted the men to the farm of John Grant, and it was there that they located and later purchased three of the five boars. Grant's Great Giant was said to be the largest Poland China living at

that time. He was indeed a wonderful breeding boar, this fact being recognized by the breeders paying an average of \$453 on fifty-seven sows bred to the boar in a January, 1920, sale, and an average of \$653, on fifty-two head in a September, 1920, sale, mostly sons and daughters. The top pig selling for \$2600. Among his great sons were, The Minute Man, Rawleigh's Great Giant, Giant Boy, Peacock Giant, and Giant Rival. Peter the Great was originally known as G's Big Jones, and was owned in partnership by W. D. Jones and E. C. Forrest. Mr. Glover purchased the Jones interest for \$5000, and offered \$12,500 for the Forrest interest, but Forrest demanded more, and Glover refused to pay. Consequently, the boar died the property of the two men. Mr. Glover making one sale on sows bred to the boar, averaging over \$400. Mr. Glover really owned but one-fourth interest, the other fourth belonging to W. D. Johnson, his brother-in-law. Columbia Giant, as for smoothness and type was probably the leading boar, and was purchased by F. R. McDermid, Kansas City, Mo., the owner of Fashion Girl, for \$20,000. K's Big Jones was owned by I. M. Kyle, Sabula, Iowa, (the breeder of Long Joe 265521), and sold to F. D. Winn for \$3000 with the guarantee that the boar should get over a lameness. The boar was shipped to Winn, but never was used, and died from the injury. As a breeding boar K's Big Jones was the equal of any of his brothers. During the early part of the summer of 1920, Mr. Winn spent a great deal of time in Iowa locating and purchasing the get of these boars, which were catalogued and sold in a public auction in Kansas City, September 7, 1920. Others were catalogued in a sale during the week of the 1920 National Swine show at Des Moines, Iowa. In this sale a boar by Grant's Great Giant, known as Real Good 406938, was purchased by a syndicate of breeders and taken to the farm of one of the men, and castrated. There was a great deal of talk about the matter from both sides, and the nearest conclusion was that the boar did not measure up to the advertising and recommendations by the sellers (Winn & Glover), and that several of the breeders objected to the bringing out of their own territory, such an animal to a National show to be sold. The sale price of the boar was \$300. The breeding of the "new" find of boars was advertised as the "outcross" blood and as just the right and logical cross to use on the various other noted families in order to preserve and promote the size and quality of the breed. This in itself was very much opposed by many of the breeders. Much was said, and many pages taken up in the trade journals, regarding the foundation of the new "outcross blood," and Fescnmeyer and Grant both contributed several articles as to the geneology and reasons why, such outstanding individuals in one litter. But the public wondered why so great a litter of boars from the boar, F's Big Jones, whose sire and offspring had been turned down (Gerstdale Jones), and now with a rush of "outcross blood" and "new" blood they could not comprehend. More was said regarding the dam and her wonderful ancestors, than the sire, and by right of heritage, the boars indeed were worthy offsprings. They were a valuable addition to the breed, and the regret was that they were not a long lived family.

BIG BOB ORPHAN 111287 N, farrowed March 1, 1918. Bred by Fred

Seivers, Audubon, Iowa; sold to Padgett & Gumery, Whitestown, Ind., September, 1918; resold to W. C. Gambel, Noblesville, Ind., April, 1919. Got by Big Bob 212613, by Chief Price 2d 142681; dam, Orphan's Black Maid 515644, by Orphan Wonder 196461.

Big Bob Orphan was a show boar as well as an outstanding breeding boar. His get were successful in the show rings. He sired the junior champion boar pig at the 1919 Indiana State fair, and his produce that fall sold for a higher dollars than the get of any other one boar in the east. He was grand champion of the Indiana State fair in 1920 in one of the biggest and best shows of the state. As a sire he had few equals. Among some of his leading sons were Smooth Bob, A Wonder Bob, Big Bob Clansman, and Bob Big Orphan.

HIGHLAND RANGER 118389 N, farrowed September 2, 1918. Bred by Brent Woodmansee, Highland, Ohio; sold to Oliphant & Kreh, Vincennes, Ind., July 25, 1919; resold to C. E. Pollard, Cynthiana, Ind., September 9, 1919; resold to W. H. Lant, Newburg, Ohio, February 5, 1920. Got by Highland Giant 102371, by The Giant 72083 S.; dam, Lady Giantess 221806, by Giant Buster 90455 N.

Highland Ranger was one of the best individuals and breeding boars of the east. Being a young boar at this writing, his get are not as prominent as they undoubtedly will be. The Giant and Giant Buster probably were the greatest sons of the two great boars, Hercules and Disher's Giant. Therefore, this boar has a combination of these two, being intensely bred on both sides. The dam of Lady Giantess 221806 is by Big Joe, a brother to Big Ben, the sire of both Hercules and Disher's Giant. Highland Ranger sold to Oliphant & Kreh for \$500, and to C. E. Pollard for \$2750, later selling to W. H. Lant for \$10,000.

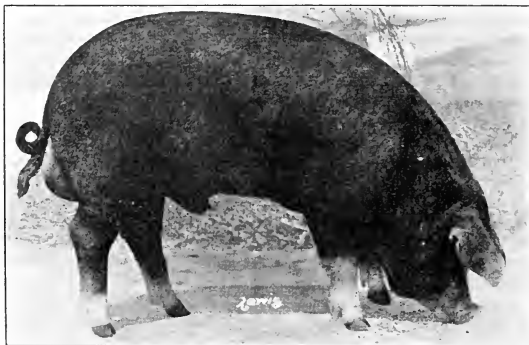
THE OUTPOST 124421 N, farrowed May 13, 1919. Bred by D. A. Rumble, Berne, Ind.; sold to W. C. Williams, Thorntown, Ind., November, 1919; sold to C. F. Reisch, Lakeville, Ind., December, 1919; resold to White Bros., Mt. Carmel, Ill., April, 1920. Got by The Cavalier 119911, by Big Bob 2d 101125; dam, Sis Hopkins 3d, 247068 by Rumble's Wonder 101809.

The Outpost came from a great line of breeding. He was an unusually good individual, attracting no little attention in the sales of Williams & Spurling, and D. A. Rumble. People began to look for this young boar, only to find that he had gone to the White Bros. Wild Rose Hog Farm for the consideration of \$10,000. At the age of thirteen months, he was said to have measured 41 inches tall and 76 inches long. Both of his grandsires were unusually good breeding boars, transmitting their good qualities to this illustrious grandson.

CHECKERS 110686 S, farrowed March 29, 1919. Bred by Ridgeway Farms, Blanchard, Iowa; sold to F. H. Hassler, Manning, Iowa; sold to Jim Bloemendaal, Alton, Iowa, March, 1920. Got by Checkmaker 94520, by F's Big Jones 89795 S; dam, Hercules Lady 248921, by Bernice Timm 87277.

Seldom does a young boar leap into such wide renown as did Checkers. Being an unusual pig individually, he attracted the attention of F. H. Hassler, who developed the pig for several months and sold him to Bloemendaal for \$20,000. The name of "Checkers" was a striking name, and Bloemendaal, characterized the name in the use of Checker

Board illustrations. Shortly after the purchase of Checkers, the locating and purchase of the noted Preston Giantess litter of boars became known, and as they were directly related to Checkers his fame became greater. On August 13, 1920, Bloemendaal made a sale of thirty sows and gilts, bred to Checkers, receiving an average of \$905 per head, which was the highest average for an untried boar in a summer sale. Checkers is a line bred Fessy's Timm pig. His granddam on the sire side, A Giantess, was a litter sister to Preston Giantess, the dam of Peter The Great, Columbian Giant, Grant's Great Giant, etc. Checkers was one of the longest, tallest, best footed young boars of his day. He was the extreme of the modern demand in Poland Chinas, and a popular favorite.



CHECKERS 110686S

Out of Checkmaker 94520. One of the Largest Yearling Boars Ever Produced. Also an Exceptional Breeding Boar. Sold for \$20,000

REVELATION 106855 S, farrowed March 9, 1919. Bred by Glover & Moore, Grandview, Mo., and Gardner, Kan.; sold to Winn & Moore, Randolph, Mo., October 13, 1919. Got by Liberator 92965, by The Clansman 92964; dam, Buster's Best 224022, by Giant Buster 78878 S.

Revelation was sold in the record fall sale of L. H. Glover, October 13, 1919, to Winn & Moore, Randolph, Mo., for the world's record price for an untried pig, \$8,700. The day of the sale the pig did not look as good as one of his litter mates, but the buyers had been on the farm several times and had selected this pig as being the best to be sold. His sire is the renowned Liberator, and the dam, Buster's Best, was familiarly known as the "Queen of the Polands," being one of the greatest types of sows, as well as a producing sow of unusual ability. Litter mates to Revelation were sold in the same sale to W. J. Graham, Howard Lake, Minn., for \$6100, and C. V. Keller, LaCrosse, Ind., for \$2800. Revelation, as a junior yearling, was shown at the National Swine Show, winning second place in class, being defeated by his litter brother owned by Graham. Sows bred to Revelation were among the top sellers in the Winn &

Moore sale the night of January 19, 1920, averaging over \$1400 per head. Four pigs in the litter of which Revelation was one, sold for \$23,600. Momentum, one of the litter, sold to E. E. Farver, Sibley, Iowa, in the summer of 1919 for \$6000. As a breeding boar Revelation ranked among the leaders, and as a show boar he possessed great style and breed character that commanded great respect. Two litter sisters retained in the Glover herd, were shown at the National Swine show, 1919, winning first and second honors, and were said to be two of the most sensational gilts ever shown.

HOOSIER BILL 380903 A, 110435 N, farrowed February 15, 1918. Bred by C. A. Wright, Sheridan, Ind.; sold to Ida M. Teter & Sons, Sheridan, Ind., November 11, 1918; resold to Findling, Hicks & Knapp, Arcadia, Ind., September 27, 1919. Got by Big Chief Defender 95293, by Great Defender 210937 A; dam, Big Lil 3d 215004, by Disher's Giant.

Hoosier Bill was one of the greatest yearling boars produced in the east. His attractiveness attracted many of the leading breeders, who selected sons and daughters to improve their herds. The boar became nationally known when Kramer's Kind, the dam of The Clansman sold to Arlington Farms, Indianapolis, with a litter of ten pigs at side by Hoosier Bill, for \$14,600. After the record sale of Kramer's Kind, the get of Hoosier Bill were secured at very long prices. He was sold in the Teter Bros. sale for \$6100.

ARCH BACK GIANT 373737, farrowed March 14, 1918. Bred by J. H. Sheppard & Sons, Modoc, Ind.; sold to C. G. Harvey, Carlos, Ind., September 10, 1918; resold to Harry Spurling, Taylorville, Ill., August 23, 1919; resold to Oliphant & Kreh, Vincennes, Ind., September 15, 1919. Got by Big Donnelly 371293, by Big Fred 272201; dam, A Wonder Sow 872320 by Big Wonder 266917.

Arch Back Giant first attracted attention when a crop of pigs sired by him commanded an average in an October sale of \$451 each. The pigs were sold in the W. C. Gamble, 1919, sale, and were among the best footed, high back variety that many had seen, especially being sired by one boar. In the herd of Oliphant & Kreh, the boar was used on some of the best sows to be bought, and in their bred sow sale of 1920, sows mated to this boar sold for record prices. Arch Back Giant was individually an outstanding boar. His grandsires were Big Bob and Long Wonder 2d, two noted breeding boars.

KING KOLE 390599, farrowed March 6, 1919. Bred by M. A. Dowling, Valley Junction, Iowa; sold in dam to G. E. Petty, Versailles, Mo. Got by Smooth Prospect 304389, by Long Prospect 295031; dam, Orange Blossom 805466, by Orange Boy 230167.

King Kole, without a doubt, was one of the very superior boars of his days. He was a model of perfection, combining the size and ruggedness of the extreme, and the smoothness and easy fleshing qualities of the early maturing kind. Smooth Prospect, the sire, used in the herd of M. A. Dowling, produced many very choice offspring, that stood well up in the money at the leading shows of the corn belt. Especially were the animals good from sows of the Orange Boy breeding. Smooth Prospect traces back to Wades Jumbo and Wintermute's Jumbo, two wonderful breeding boars, they were among the first 900-pound boars of the big

types. King Kole was an outstanding pig in a litter of nine. As a running mate to Big Bone Leader, he was not used very heavy, however, the few pigs were of exceptional conformation. He was shown at the Missouri State fair 1920, winning grand championship. Later he was taken to the National Swine show, 1920, and won third honors. The placing was not exactly approved by the many breeders present, as they showed by their demonstration when King Kole was paraded before the great crowds, many thinking the boar was entitled to first place. Several prominent breeders shipped their best sows to be mated to this great boar, resulting in a wonderful impetus for King Kole and his get.

THE PIONEER 101505, farrowed February 13, 1919. Bred by Silver Brook Farm, Muncie, Ind.; sold in dam to L. H. Glover, Grandview, Mo., and Harry H. Moore, Gardner, Kan.; resold to E. A. Wiggers, Evansville, Ind., July, 1919; resold to Arlington Farms, Indianapolis, Ind., 1920. Got by The Clansman 92964 by Grand Big Orphan 75229; dam, Fashion Girl 219444, by Masterpiece 76100.

The Pioneer is a distinctive individual in every respect. He comes from one of the most illustrious families the breed has known. He is a full brother to Liberator, Designer, Cavalier, The Volunteer, and other members of the famous The Clansman-Fashion Girl matings. E. A. Wiggers, during the summer of 1919, came to Grandview, Mo., and personally selected The Pioneer, paying \$5000 for the boar. The sows in the first bred sow sale, mated to this boar, averaged \$1532. As a breeding boar, he compares favorably with the leading boars of the breed.

THE CRITIC 352805, farrowed February 14, 1919. Bred by P. A. Parmenter, Paralta, Iowa; sold to A. D. Severe, Dows, Iowa, August 27, 1919; resold to E. C. Barber, Alpena, S. D., October 1, 1919. Got by Biggest Joe 315861, by Smooth Big Joe 271075; dam, P. A.'s Miss Jones 741048, by Gerstdale Jones 2d 260127.

The Critic became one of the leading breeding boars of the northwest. He carried the blood of some of the breed's largest boars and sows. Biggest Joe, the sire, was a very large boar, carrying considerable quality. The get of The Critic were in keen demand and their influence was beneficial to the improvement of the breed.

Boars worthy of mention, and who played an important part in the breed's history are: Model Big Bob 274955; Long Big Bone 2d 256457, grand champion of Indiana, 1919; The Pilot 297411, grand champion National Swine show 1919; Repeater 326871, the first prize junior yearling National Swine show 1919; Emancipator 375375; Dominator 361407; Liberator Buster 375555.

Boars of 1919 farrow, whose influence began to prove beneficial in 1920 and 1921, that are not heretofore mentioned, but worthy of recognition, are as follows:

Peter Pan, by Peter The Great, owned by Frank D. Winn, East Kansas City, Mo.

Sunbeam, by Harrison's Big Bob, owned by H. E. Spurgeon, Wayland, Mo.

Cicotte, by Big Jack, owned by Bell Bros. & Wood, Wiota, Iowa.

Nobility, by Big Square Jumbo, owned by J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill.

Progressor, by Imperator, owned by Wm. Ferguson & Son, Scribner, Nebr.

Orangepiece, by Mc's Big Orange, owned by W. H. Ellsworth & Sons, Goldfield, Iowa.

Liberati, by Liberator, owned by J. O. James, Braddyville, Iowa.

The Minute Man, by Grant's Great Giant, owned by W. M. South, Biggsville, Ind.

The Ranger, by Long Orange, owned by Lewis Bros. & Cunningham, Childress, Texas.

Chanticleer, by Liberator, owned by Frank L. Ryan, Flandereau, S. D.

Supremus, by Liberator, owned by R. A. Welch & Son, Red Oak, Okla.

Superior Giant, by W's Giant, owned by Frank L. Keller, Taylor, Mo.

D's Giant, by W's Giant, owned by H. B. Atterbury, Madison, Mo.

Liberator Ace, by Liberator, owned by Rhea & McLain, Kinney, Tex.

Liberator Leader, by Liberator, owned by Kritzeck Bros., Howard Lake, Minn.

The Jayhawker, by The Rainbow, owned by Frank M. Clark, Hedley, Texas.

Checkit, by Checkmaker, owned by Henry Dorr & Son, Marcus, Iowa.

Boars of 1920 farrow, worthy of mention:

Peter the First, by Spring Valley Orange, owned by H. Obermann & Son, Monett, Mo.

Archdale, by Chieftan, owned by F. H. Hassler, Manning, Iowa.

The Winner, by The Clansman, owned by D. E. Hudson & Sons, Montezuma, Iowa.

Freckles, by Liberator, owned by W. L. Mack, Faucett, Mo.

The Invader, by Hawkeye Giant, owned by I. J. Conrad, Melbourne, Iowa.

The Pathfinder, by The Rainbow, owned by I. J. Conrad, Melbourne, Iowa.

Peacock Giant, by Grant's Great Giant, owned by Floyd Stanley, Grinnell, Iowa.

The Guide, by Rainbow Boy, owned by E. W. Cook & Son, Trenton, Mo.

Peter The Great 2d, by Peter The Great, owned by L. H. Glover & Belvidere Farms, Grandview, Mo.

The Tarzan, by The Clansman, owned by Sol L. Leonard, St. Joseph, Mo.

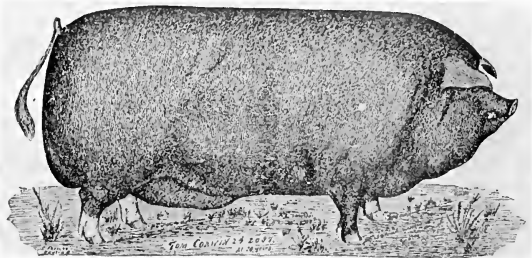
CHAPTER XI

FOUNDATION BOARS OF THE POLAND CHINAS

THE history of foundation boars should interest the boar owner of most any breed, as the history and knowledge of the genealogy of the most necessary and valuable part of the herd is a business necessity.

Ever since a boy upon the farm, large enough to read the advertisements and admire the photographs and drawings, usually the latter, of Poland Chinas, in the swine journals, I have, like many others, wondered just where they all started from, and if the so-called "Big Types" were any relation to the so-called "Hot Bloods;" or were separate and distinct new bloods.

At that time the breed was undergoing some radical changes, and I recall hearing many discussions, both as to the enormity of the offence and the high quality of the performance, according to the viewpoint of



TOM CORWIN 2D 2037
As He Appeared to the Artist, at Ten Years of Age. He Is One of the Two Foundation "Pillars" of the Breed. Farrowed April, 1878

the person in question. Territories were divided and breeders classified by the more radical on both sides, until to the beginner, the whole thing was a whirling puzzle. I have dug into the history of the breed, to the foundation stock, and found, not only were the "Big Types" and "Hot Bloods" "litter mates," but that all the prominent and great boars of the breed, with the exception of one boar, trace on the *sire* side of their pedigrees to two foundation heads, namely: Zack 310 (alias the Galaspie Hog), and Irwin's Sweepstakes 137 (See chapter on Foundation Boars and Sows).

From the illustrations used, it will be seen that CHIEF TECUMSEH 2ND 14579 and TOM CORWIN 2ND 2037, are the pillars on which rest the breed's history. In other words, from these two boars, begin the *branches* of the Poland China tree, and all branches, both long and short, large or small, come directly back to these two foundation heads.

There are, of course, other boars of present-day fame, whose names could be added, but the names given represent a sufficient range in breeding to prove all pedigrees traced on the sire side to the two foundation heads, and to establish three very important facts, namely:

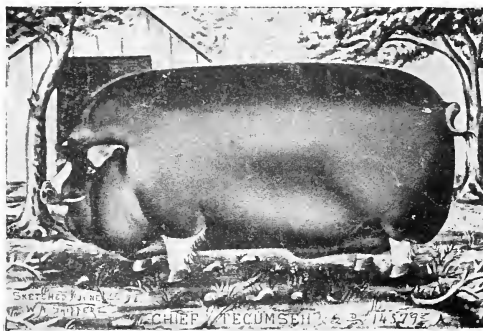
1. That all Poland Chinas, both "big types" and "hot bloods" are one and the same blood.

2. That *selection* is the basis of all variance in types.

3. The plasticity of the hog.

From the beginning of pedigreed Poland Chinas the breed has weathered the storms of a multiplicity of ideas and fashions of the producer, achieving greatness in the minds of all, according to their fancy. Yet through all the trials and acid tests, the foundation has stood like the Rock of Gibraltar.

Zack 310 (alias the Gallaspie Hog), pedigree as recorded in Volume 1 of the Ohio Record, states that he was dark spotted; growthy, farrowed



CHIEF TECUMSEH 2d 14579
One of the Two Foundation "Pillars" of the Breed. Farrowed June, 1890

in 1867. Bred by William Gillespie, Red Lion, Warren county, Ohio; bought of him by Joel Cook, Franklin, Warren county, Ohio; sired by a hog bred by Harvey Gallagher, Red Lion, Warren county, Ohio; weight 970 pounds.

Irwin's Sweepstakes 137 pedigree, recorded in the same volume, states that he was black, large size, fine head and ear. Farrowed in April, 1867. Bred by John Irwin, Darrtown, Butler county, Ohio. Sold to Mr. O'Fallon of Missouri; resold to Shephard & Alexander, Illinois, at the St. Louis fair, 1869, weighed at that time 1085 pounds. No sire or dam given.

Zack is the sire of the Cook Hog 67, who, in turn, is the grandsire of the Boyd Hog 40, considered to be one of the best boars of his day, weighing around 800 pounds, in breeding condition. He was used in the herd of David Monfoot, black in color and very smooth. The Boyd Hog sired Tom Corwin, the sire of Lady Duffield, and dam of Tom Corwin

2nd, 2037 (the arch of the family tree in illustration No. 2). Tom Corwin is the grandsire of World Beater, a boar that did much to put D. M. Magie on the map as a Poland China breeder. World Beater is a grandsire of Tecumseh 4339, the boar that Ed Klever says sired more real herd boars than all of the boars used in their herds.

King Tecumseh the son, and Chief Tecumseh the grandson, of the renowned Tecumseh 4339, were said to be more like the present-day Poland Chinas, large and smooth. Chief Tecumseh is the sire of Chief Tecumseh 2nd 14579 (the arch of the tree in illustration No. 1).

Chief Tecumseh 2d was farrowed June 18, 1890; nine pigs in the litter, black with white points, body square, fine head and ear.

Like the above enumeration of sires and grandsires of these old-time, renowned boars, the popular and prominent boars of today, whose names appear above the pedigree of Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579, step by step trace back to this wonderful and immortal boar.

ILLUSTRATION 1

Smooth Price	Big Orange
Disher's Giant	Long Chief
Big Joe	Grand Master
Big Ben	Chief Defender
Giant Buster	Mouw's Chief
Long King	Chief Price 2nd
Long King's Equal	Chief Price
Home Run	On and Off
Keep On	Meddler
Spellbinder	Chief Perfection 2nd

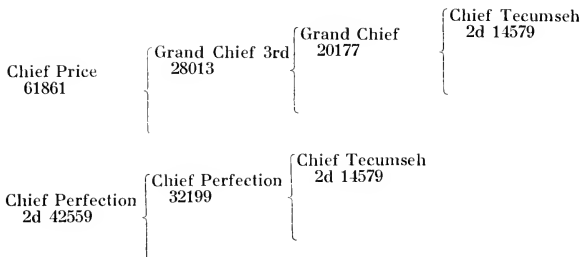
Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579 by
 Chief Tecumseh 10815 by
 King Tecumseh 11793 by
 Tecumseh 4339 by
 U. S. 1195 by
 World Beater 1213
 Beecher 15
 Tom Corwin 275
 Boyd Hog 40
 Young Cook Hog 301
 Cook Hog 67
 Zack 310 (alias Gallaspie Hog) by
 a boar bred by Harvey Gallagher.

ILLUSTRATION 2

Big Jones	Big Timm
Big Bone	Iowa's King
A's Mastodon	Big Bob
Big Price's Equal	Columbus
Golden Gate King	King of Wonders
Gerstdale Jones	Big Bob Wonder
Smooth Big Bone	Caldwell's Big Bob
Black Big Bone	The Big Orphan
Long Big Bone	Expansion
A Wonder	Klever's Model.

Tom Corwin 2d 2037 by
 Star of the West 1983 by
 General Hayes 507 by
 Butler 93 by
 Royal Finch 235
 Coombs Hog 64 by
 Old Coombs Hog 200
 Old Billy 196 by
 Son of Irwin's Sweepstakes by
 Irwin's Sweepstakes 137.

ILLUSTRATION 3



Let us now look at the illustration No. 2 and note the prominent boars and their breeding.

Irwin's Sweepstakes is the grandsire of Old Billy 196, a boar used in the herds of Finch & Gear, Warren county, Ohio. He was exhibited at the Indiana State fair in 1872, weighing 1,005 pounds, and was what they called a well finished hog. Old Billy is the sire of the Old Combs Hog 200, and the sire of Combs Hog 54, a boar used by W. C. & Jas. Hankinson, Blue Ball, Warren county, Ohio. (It was in the home of W. C. Hankinson, where the first Poland China pedigree was written, September, 1876.) Combs Hog is the grandsire of Butler 93, farrowed in the spring of 1874, and was used in the Klever herds, for a number of

years. Butler was black in color, and his pedigree states that he was an excellent breeder.

Butler is the grandsire of Star of the West 1983, one of the real herd boars of his day, and the sire of the immortal Tom Corwin 2d 2037, the arch of the family tree.

Let me repeat again, that the boars whose names are so familiar and who appear immediately above the pedigree of Tom Corwin 2d 2037, only trace, through the sire line of their pedigree, to Tom Corwin 2d, some being but two generations, while others four, five or several generations away. But all come through his pedigree.

Tom Corwin 2d was farrowed April, 1878, eight pigs in the litter. Dark color, with white feet, broad back, heavy hams, fine built and a great prize winner. On his dam's side the seventh dam is the Old Harkrader sow, the beginning of pedigree sows.

SELECTION THE BASIS OF DEVELOPMENT

Now that we know that all boars, both great and small, big type or little type, come from the same pedigree, the correct conclusion must, therefore, be that the difference in types in the development of the breed has been through selection.

To bring this closely to you, I desire in illustration No. 3 to show how, with a given point, dating with Chief Tecumseh 2d, two branches were started in this great tree, one leading to the birth of the "hot bloods" and the other to the birth of the "big types;" yet both from the same parentage, and about equally removed from the fountain head.

In the fall of 1889, T. J. Harris, West Liberty, Iowa, exhibited at the Iowa State fair several Poland China sows called Maude of Manning strain. This family coming from the Lon Hunter herd, Morrow, Ohio, tracing on the dam side to the Old Harkrader sow. Several of the sows were purchased by Peter Mouw. In 1892 Mr. Mouw bought from W. A. Jones, Van Meter, Iowa, the owner of the immortal Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579, a son of this old boar, called Grand Chief 20177. This boar was crossed on one of the Maud of Manning sows, and produced Grand Chief 3d 28013, the sire of the renowned Chief Price 61861, said by many to be the "father" of the Big Types.

On the other hand, Chief Tecumseh 2d is the grandsire of the renowned Chief Perfection 2d 42559, the father of the majority so-called "hot bloods." Yet it was not the fault of this great boar, as he produced some equally as good as Grand Chief and Grand Chief 3d, but through selection of his finer coated six white points, tip ears, small boned sons and daughters, the promoters started what is known today as the "hot bloods."

While these two extremes were being promoted Peter Mouw, H. C. Dawson & Sons and others kept choosing the larger, strong bone pigs out of each litter, and at the zenith of the hot blood days in 1904, Mr. Mouw exhibited Poland Chinas of the extreme Big Type that were elephants in comparison with the smaller hogs on exhibition, yet the basis of both in the beginning was the show ring type, as both selected the highest scoring animals as the foundation.

Expansion 57691, the forerunner of Big Types in Nebraska, was said to be a "freak" in size, as he was so much larger than his little mates.

Yet H. C. Dawson & Sons saw the possibilities in him, and today his name is immortal in the real hog history. He comes from the wonderful sow-producing family, Black U. S. 18345, a grandson of Tom Corwin 2d 2037, who was the only real contemporary of Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579, he being pre-eminently a sire of sows, and Chief Tecumseh 2d a sire of great boars.

While the two family trees divide the great boars of the breed, placing an equal number of branches, yet they are all very closely interwoven, until it is practically impossible to note a pedigree of most any hog without finding the blood of both freely crossed. For example, King of Wonders appears in the Irwin's Sweepstakes foundation, because his sire, A Wonder, traces there, while his dam is sired by Long King's Equal, the grandson of old Chief Price, tracing back to the Zack foundation. It has been this intermingling of blood and the selection of the larger and stronger pigs of the litters that has brought and will continue to bring the honor and leadership to this great American breed of swine.

THE PLASTICITY OF THE HOG

As before stated, selection is the basis on which rests the development of the breed. It is wonderful, therefore, to note the remarkable transformation in the life of the Poland China breed, the maximum and minimum in types and markings, in size and qualities, to see the tide coming in and going out, all of which proves the true heritage of the breed and fulfils the assurance of the originators, who said in the early 60's, "We are thoroughly assured that we have the elements, the basis of a great breed of hogs, and that by judicious discriminating breeding we can produce and thoroughly establish a breed of swine that will meet the demands of the country."

No matter what you fancy in swine, whether it be long or short hair, or tails, large or small ears, little or big feet, size or quality, you can, by selection and breeding, get the kind you want; you have but to follow the given rule, "Like begets like."

How important it is to have judicious breeding by men who, like the originators of the breed, have a vision of the great possibilities "to meet the demands of the country" and leave nothing unturned to keep the standards of the breed forever upheld. Constructive breeders, not destructive breeders, to keep the nose of the critter pointing toward the top of the hill.

NOTE—Since writing the above, and deeming it an item of interest, I have looked up all the available records, beginning with the first names of the boars of the two families, regarding the fecundity of the breed, as represented by these two foundation families. I find that the Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579 family show an average of $8\frac{1}{2}$ pigs per litter, and the Tom Corwin 2d 2037 family an average of 8 1-3 per litter.

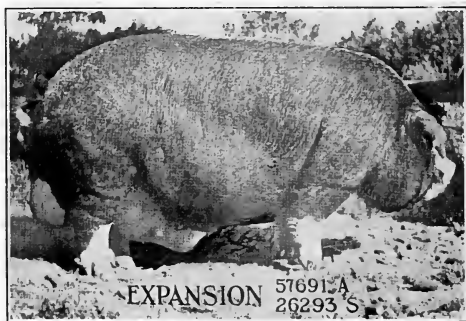
From statistics gathered in recent years, the general average is slightly larger, but not in the proportion that one would expect if a comparison was based upon the criticism given the breed in the lack of prolificacy during the past fifteen or twenty years.

CHAPTER XII

HOT BLOODS, MEDIUM TYPES, COLD BLOODS AND BIG TYPES

The term "Hot Blood" was coined by J. V. Cotta, Indiana, then a breeder, but later a field man for a prominent newspaper. Just when he gave this descriptive term is not generally known, but is believed to be in the late nineties. It appeared first in one of his catalogs, under which were listed the names of about forty breeders, classed by him as breeders of "Hot Bloods," meaning Poland Chinas, intensely bred along a certain line.

The classification was not void of effect, for it bound more closely the interests of the therein named breeders, encouraging, as it were, the struggle that was made to control the hog business. This, however, was



EXPANSION

The Boar That Caused the Words "Big Type" To Be Coined. One of the Greatest Breeding Boars of His Day, Aiding Much in Creating a Demand for a Change in the General Size of the Breeding and Show Poland Chinas. Far-raised May, 1900

not the original intention, but rather to pay a tribute, or distinguish from among Poland China breeders those breeders whose herds were largely predominated by the blood of certain boars that were wanted to be made supreme. Animals not possessing these bloodlines were called "Cold Bloods."

Popular tradition has it there were four men who stood above all others in the command, and in directing the success of the new cause. These were termed by many as the "Powers That Were." One incident along this line, to show their power, was when an enterprising firm in western Iowa purchased the grand champion boar of the state show at a long price, were immediately informed that they could not expect to receive the support of the "Powers That Were," to put the boar on the

"map." In other words, they would see that the boar never would become noted. As a consequence the sale was called off.

This particular incident was at the zenith of the "Hot Blood" days. For several years the atmosphere had been full of exorbitant high sale averages, with numerous partnership sales of two to ten owners of a single hog. In some instances sales were fixed before the auction took place, and at the conclusion of the sale there would not be enough money taken in to pay the expenses of the sale. This necessitated the giving of notes, which later were used promiscuously in the buying of high priced hogs. The disease grew from bad to worse, until so pressed were some of the breeders for money to meet their obligations at the banks, and for advertising their sales, that many began to cash in, if possible, all notes they held, both on hogs sold on legitimate sales, as well as camou-



CORRECTOR 26466
By L's Perfection 22/88, a Breeding Show Boar of Medium Types of National Reputation. One-half Interest Sold for \$2,500

flaged reciprocity trade notes, which resulted in the financial downfall of a great many and a shortening of the life of the "powers that were" and "hot blood" influence.

It must be understood that not all of the eastern breeders or all of the western breeders were identified in the foregoing history, but a great many from both sections. There were breeders residing in both sections who, through fear of the "powers that were," did not launch out into the breeding of their favorite big, smooth hog, so silently carried their burdens along, waiting an exit of the "hot blood" fever. When the storm did subside, they began to appear with renewed courage to gather again the threads that were shattered and weave again the chain of progress of the favorite breed.

Among the more prominent localities lending to the quick reconstruction was Western Iowa and Eastern Nebraska. Peter Mouw, through his persistency in showing his hogs, did much to show the extreme size of the breed, but the transformation from the little hog to the other extreme was not momentarily beneficial, but he paved the way for others, who used his hogs and modified and unified them into a large hog with finish.

"Medium Types," referring to hogs that were crossed with "cold bloods," making them larger than the hot bloods, but not so large as the "big types," made its appearance about 1908, and has been used quite generally to the present day. Breeders of modern times use the words only in referring to certain bloodlines that do not produce so large a hog as others.

The words "big type" are generally conceded to be coined by H. C. Dawson & Sons. They did much for the breed in the exhibiting of their stock annually, at a great many of the fairs. In 1901 they exhibited a large number of hogs at the Nebraska and Kansas State fairs, and carried with them a large sign with a life-sized drawing of the old boar, Expansion, and the words, "Expansion Big Type Polands, Big Bone and Big Litter Kind." Reubel Bros., Marathon, Iowa, also claim the credit of originating the words, "Big Type." Just who did lay between the two above named parties, but the term has remained with the breed even to this day.



BIG TIMM

By Giant Timm. First Prize Aged Boar California State, 1929. Extreme Size in Every Section of the United States

CHAPTER XIII

THE SCORE CARD AND ITS INFLUENCE

IN THE early formation of the breed, a score card was adopted to correctly guide the beginner into growing an estimated 100 per cent American hog. For the information of the reader, we herewith publish a scale of points as adopted by the National Poland China Breeders Association at Chicago, Ill., in November, 1885:

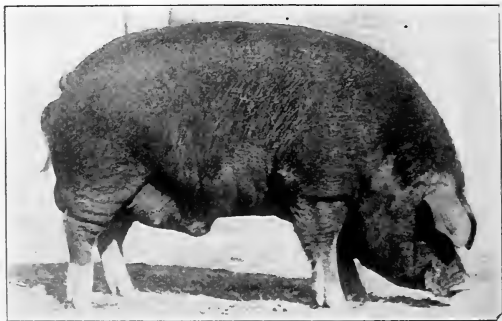
Color dark, spotted or black.....	3
Head small, broad and face slightly dished.....	5
Ears fine and drooping.....	2
Jowl, neat and full.....	2
Neck short, full and slightly arched.....	3
Brisket, full.....	3
Shoulder, broad and deep.....	6
Girth around the heart.....	10
Back straight and broad.....	7
Sides deep and full.....	6
Ribs well sprung.....	7
Loin broad and strong.....	7
Belly wide and straight.....	4
Flank, well let down.....	3
Ham broad, full and deep.....	10
Tail tapering, not coarse.....	2
Limbs strong, straight and tapering.....	7
Coat thick and soft.....	3
Action prompt, easy and graceful.....	5
Symmetry, adaptation of the several parts to each other.....	5

100

SCALE OF POINTS AS RECOMMENDED PRIOR TO 1915

<i>Head and Face</i> —Head short and wide; cheeks full; jaws broad; forehead high and wide; face short, smooth, wide between the eyes, tapering from eyes to point of nose, and slightly dished surface, even and regular.....	4
<i>Eyes</i> Large, prominent, bright, lively, clear and free from wrinkled or fat surroundings.....	2
<i>Ears</i> small, thin, soft, silky, attached to the head by a short and small knuck, tips pointing forward and slightly outward and the forward half drooping gracefully, fully under control of the animal; both of same size, position and shape.....	2
<i>Neck</i> wide, deep, short and nicely arched at top from poll of head to shoulder.....	2
<i>Jowl</i> —Full, broad, deep, smooth and firm, carrying fullness back to near point of shoulders, and below line of lower jaw, so that lower line will be as low as breast bone, when head is carried up level.....	2
<i>Shoulder</i> —Broad, deep and full, not extending above the line of back, and being as wide on top as on back, carrying size down to line of belly, and having good lateral width.....	6
<i>Chest</i> —Large, wide, deep, roomy, indicating plenty of room for vital organs, making a large girth just back of shoulders, the breast-bone extending forward so as to show slightly in front of the legs, and extending in a straight line back to the end of breast-bone, showing a width of not less than six inches between forelegs in a large, full-grown hog.....	12

- Back and Loin**—Broad, straight or slightly arched, carrying same width from shoulder to ham surface, even, smooth, free from lumps, creases or projections, not too long, but broad on top, indicating well-sprung ribs, should not be higher at top than at shoulder, and should not fill at junction with side so that a straight edge placed along top of side will touch all the way from point of shoulder to point of ham; should be shorter than lower belly line. 14
- Sides and Ribs**—Side, full, smooth, firm and deep carrying sides down to belly, and evenly from ham to shoulder; ribs long, strong, well sprung at top and bottom. 10
- Belly and Flank**—Wide, straight and full, drooping as low as flank at bottom of chest, back of foreleg, making a straight line from forelegs to hind legs; flank full and out even with surrounding portions of body; belly at that point dropping down on a line with lower line of chest; the loose skin connecting ham and belly being on a line even with bottom of side. . 4



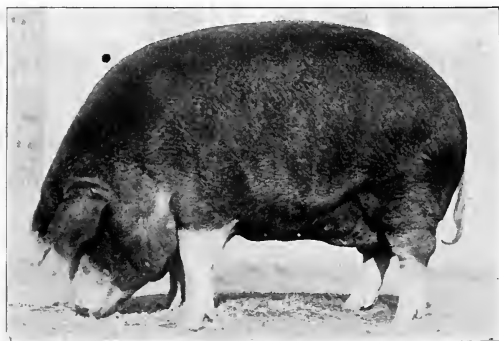
OMAHA BOB 102255

By King Omaha 8369. First Prize Senior Yearling, National Swine Show, 1926.
Weight 802 Pounds

- Hams and Rump**—Hams broad, full, long and wide. They should be as wide at point of the hip as at the swell of ham. Buttocks large and full; should project beyond and come down upon and fill full between the hocks. The lower front part of the ham should be full and stifle well covered with flesh, and a gradual rounding toward the hock. Rump should have a rounded slope from loin to root of tail; same width as back and filling out full on each side and above the tail. 10
- Feet and Legs**—Legs, medium length, straight, set well apart and squarely under body, tapering well muscled, and wide above knee and hock, below hock and knee round and tapering, capable of sustaining weight of an animal in full flesh without breaking down; bone firm and fine texture; pasterns short and nearly upright; feet firm, short, tough and free from defect. 10
- Tail**—Well set on, smooth, tapering, and carried in a curl. 1
- Coat**—Fine, straight, smooth, lying close to and covering the body well, not clipped, evenly distributed over the body. 3
- Color**—Black, with white in face and lower jaw, white on feet and tip of tail; a few small, clear white spots on body not objectionable. 4
- Size**—Large for age and condition; boars two years old and over, if in good flesh should weigh not less than 500 pounds; sows same age and condition, not less than 450 pounds; boars eighteen months old in good condition, not less than 400 pounds, sows 350 pounds; boars twelve months

old, not less than 300 pounds; sows 300 pounds; boars and sows six months old, not less than 150 pounds; other ages in proportion.....	5
<i>Action and Style</i> —Action easy, vigorous, quick and graceful; style attractive, high carriage, and in male testicles should be of same size, and carriage readily seen, and yet not too large.....	3
<i>Condition</i> —Healthy; skin clear of scurf, scales or sores, soft and mellow to the touch; flesh fine, evenly laid on, and free from lumps or wrinkles; hair soft and lying close to the body, good feeding qualities.....	2
<i>Disposition</i> —Quiet, gentle and easily handled.....	2
<i>Symmetry of points</i>	2
<i>Total</i>	100

The head of the hog in 1885 was worth five points, while today but four. Eyes meant nothing then while today we demand a consideration of two points. Constitution was referred to as girth then, and was given ten points, while today we say chest twelve points; sides and ribs were classed as separate and distinct in 1885, with a total of thirteen points;



BUSTER'S CLIPPER 260826
By Giant Buster 90455. First Prize Senior Yearling Sore, National Swine Show, 1920.
Weight 650 Pounds

today we join them allowing but nine; back and loin were also separated with a total of fourteen points, and at present are joined, allowing the same cut. Being more modest in those days, feet and legs were termed as limbs with a possible seven points, while today a cut of nine points is permissible. Nothing was required for size then, and now eight points. Style, condition and disposition are three additional requirements today, all vital in the general makeup of the animal.

Score card method of judging in the show rings was inaugurated in the late seventies, and was abandoned in the early nineties. To the novice it proved a good educator, but to the practical hog breeder and showman, it became menace, as no judge could twice score an animal and reach the same result, and a fraction of a point would in some cases count a great deal on a winner. It gave to the theorist a wide range of abuse on minor or non-essential points, and was largely responsible for

the introduction of the fancy head and ear, and fine qualities of the breed, a mistake that took many years to correct.

We wish to direct the reader's attention to the requirements of size as specified in the foregoing score-card. A two-year-old boar in good flesh should weigh not less than five hundred pounds, sow four hundred and fifty pounds; boar, eighteen months, four hundred pounds, sow three hundred and fifty. At twelve months, three hundred pounds, and at six months one hundred and fifty pounds.

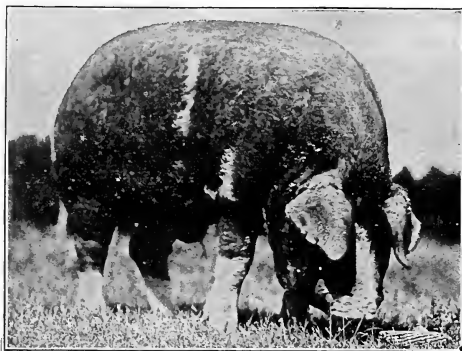
The score-card has been quite ignored by Big Type breeders who have evolved two year old and over boars at one thousand to twelve hundred pounds, sows from eight hundred up close to the thousand-pound mark; boars eighteen months old weighing frequently from eight hundred and fifty to nine hundred, sows same age from six hundred and fifty to eight hundred pounds; twelve months old pigs from five to six hundred pounds, and at six months from two hundred and fifty to three hundred pounds.

CHAPTER XIV

AUCTION SALES AND THEIR BEGINNING

FROM the pedigree of the Old Harkrader Sow, one is reminded that as early as 1862 auction sales were in practice. Little or nothing is mentioned of sales, strictly made up of pure bred animals, especially hogs.

It remained for a Poland China breeder to inaugurate this very commendable plan, and give to the livestock world a new means of salesmanship. J. H. Bebout, Rushville, Ind., is the originator. Having a surplus of young stock on hands, he advertised the sale of them to the highest bidder on a given day in the fall of 1885. A good crowd attended,



W.'s GIANT 251175
By Disher's Giant 240655. A Breeding Boar Par Excellence. Weighed 1,100 Pounds, Stood 44 Inches Tall

many out of pure curiosity. The plan worked, and Bebout in one day sold his entire year's crop, which usually took several months to dispose of.

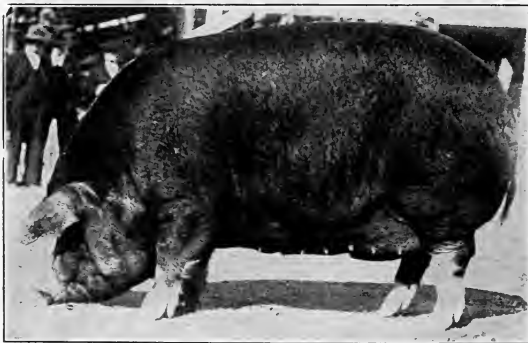
Other breeders began to use the same method, and auctioneers began to flourish in keeping with the increasing demand for new sales.

The bred sow sale system is also credited to a Poland China breeder, T. R. Wilson, Morning Sun, Iowa. His plans were talked over and counseled with Col. D. P. McCracken, Paxton, Ill., who had the honor of conducting the first sale.

Mr. Wilson had a vision that it was entirely possible to breed and sell a draft of sows, if proper advertising was given to the boar, as well as to the auction. Working on this theory, and for other good and

sufficient reasons, he purchased a one-half interest in the famous Chief Tecumseh 2d, the boar at that time being owned by W. A. Jones, Van Meter, Iowa, and E. H. Andrews, Kearney, Neb., Mr. Wilson buying the Andrews interest. This sale was made December 3, 1895, and the first bred sow sale was made shortly after this date.

Bred sow sales became quite the thing in order from here on, and for several years excited a lot of zeal and enthusiasm that the breed would have been much better off if some of the breeders had stayed within their limits. Advertising was sought after at any price. Wild descriptive announcements, highly colored or illuminated, with startling drawings of the skillful artists, graced the pages of the leading magazines, calling attention to the "greatest boar living." This, with the over-indulgence of fictitious prices, and an effort on the part of a few to corner the game, caused a ripple in the affairs of the breed, which are explained fully in another chapter.



LIBERTY GIRL 3d
By Fashion Masterpiece. Senior and Grand Champion California State, 1920

CHAPTER XV

PETER MOUW AND THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF BIG TYPES

PETER MOUW, Orange City, Iowa, to whom the Poland China producers today owe a debt of gratitude for the foresight and determination he possessed in preserving the great size and feeding qualities of this wonderful breed, was born in Oepe, Holland, 1852, coming to America

with his parents in 1866. For two years he worked with his father in Pennsylvania, grading road beds for the railroad, and afterwards moving to the Iowa prairie, where Orange City is now located. With his father he built the first residence in this now prosperous county seat.

Coming from an industrious ancestry, young Mouw soon became the owner of an eighty-acre farm, paying but \$8 per acre for it. This farm, or rather piece of land, as there were no buildings or fences, was situated about one mile northeast of the present Orange City. In one of the barns there now hangs the old yoke used on the oxen with which Mr. Mouw broke the sod, planted the crops and hauled the fencing and house material for the first improvements. Today he owns one-half section parallel to the first eighty acres, valued at around \$300 per acre, and 600 acres of good land in South Dakota.



PETER MOUW, ORANGE CITY, IOWA

We do not recall ever having visited a farm more thoroughly equipped with every improvement imaginable. Buildings by the dozen make it look like a small town within itself. There are four beautiful dwelling houses, three large hog barns, besides numerous small barns and sheds, two extra large cattle barns, sale pavilion, hay barn, grain elevator, machine sheds, silo, ice house and modern barn equipments; a complete water supply system in all the buildings and in each lot, an electric light plant furnishes light for every building, as well as power to elevate and grind the feed, pump the water, run the cream separator and turn out the family washing. Just press the button. All kinds of farm machinery are also in evidence, besides a Ford sedan, two Ford touring cars and one Ford truck. Upon asking Mr. Mouw why all were Fords, he said, "If you want quick service, you do not use a draft

team or a lumber wagon, but you want a driving team and buggy, so I want a Ford." Just why he prefers little cars and big hogs was not fully explained.

As a boy Peter Mouw was taught to believe in good livestock of all kinds. In 1886 he purchased his first purebred Hereford bull, Castello, and three cows, paying \$1,000 for the four. People thought he was beside himself, but the cattle suited him, as they were the largest to be found, and he always remembered the instructions of his father, "As long as you sell in pounds, deal in pounds." This advise, Mr. Mouw says, is the basis of his determination to grow the largest varieties of livestock and poultry possible. He has demonstrated this beyond a question in his Poland Chinas, and hopes to be able to show the Hereford breeders a real 3,000-pound bull.

Prior to 1884 nothing but grade hogs was raised on the farm. During the spring of 1884 Mr. Ross, of Marcus, Iowa, but late of Illinois, visited Mr. Mouw and took a great delight in making fun of the grade pigs, until Mr. Mouw said, "What kind have you? If they are any better I want some of them." The reply was that he had Poland Chinas, and that if Mr. Mouw would bring four of his grades to the Ross farm, they could be exchanged for two pure bred gilts. Sometime during the summer Mr. Mouw caught four of his grades, put them in an empty salt barrel, and drove to the Ross farm, returning with his first two pure bred Poland China gilts. That fall he could see there was a difference in the blood, and immediately prepared the majority of his grades for the market. It was during the old Chicago State fair in 1884 that Mr. Mouw sold his grade hogs on the Chicago market. He afterwards visited the fair and purchased a Poland China gilt from Duffield & Shellenberger, Somerville, Ohio. Before returning home he visited the J. W. Coffman & Bro., Danvers, Ill., herd of Poland Chinas and purchased a boar. From this stock he raised hogs for the market, proving to his satisfaction that they were superior to his grades.

HIS FOUNDATION HERDS

In 1889 a visit was made to the Iowa State fair. The main attraction to Mr. Mouw was the hog show. In the under-year herds several good exhibits were made, but the highest scoring herd, owned by Correll & Coffman, Mechanicsburg, Ill., became the property of Peter Mouw. These three animals are recorded in Volume 13 of the American Poland China Record as Orange King 18323, Illinois Maid 57682 and Illinois Maid 2d 57690. At the same fair T. J. Harris, West Liberty, Iowa, was exhibiting several pigs from the Maud of Manning strain that he had secured from the herd of Lon Hunter, Morrow, Ohio, tracing quickly to the Old Harkrader Sow, the foundation sow of the Poland Chinas. These were large, useful hogs, just suiting Mr. Mouw, and he purchased several head.

Orange King 18323 was mated to these sows, producing, as Mr. Mouw says, a wonderful lot of large, thrifty hogs. The next fall, 1890, he purchased from Harris for \$100 Jumbo 3d 18321, by Young Jumbo 17533, by Jumbo 15655. Of Jumbo 15655, it was said he weighed 1100 pounds on the Iowa State fair grounds in 1888. Mr. Mouw says Jumbo 3d 18321 weighed over 1000 pounds in 1893, at the same fair, and he was grooming him for the World's fair at Chicago that fall, having

received special distinction from the state board of agriculture of his state by their commissioning his herd as one of those to represent the state in the swine exhibits at the World's fair. Between the close of the Iowa State fair and the opening of the World's fair, this boar was accidentally killed by breaking his neck in an attempt to get over a fence to fight. This boar, according to Mr. Mouw, did more than any other to establish the sow herd that gave him the firm foundation for the superior size hogs he afterwards bred.

In 1892 Mr. Mouw made an exhibit of his hogs at the Iowa State fair. W. A. Jones, Van Meter, Iowa, the owner of Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579, was there with an exhibit of sons and daughters of this grand old boar. The pigs showed size with a touch of quality that attracted Mr. Mouw, resulting in the sale of the best pig, Grand Chief 20177, for \$75 to Mr. Mouw. This boar bred true to the expectations of his new owner, and after the death of Jumbo 3d 18321 he was quickly fitted for the World's fair, showing as a yearling.

Unfortunately, the show herd became affected with cholera on the World's fair grounds and he lost them all, one of the big sows dying in the show ring. Mr. Mouw says he did not know it was cholera until later, as he thought the hogs had eaten some glass. He came home, only to find out that the balance of his herd were down with cholera, and he lost 180 head.

Out of those saved was a pig sired by Grand Chief 20177, and out of Jumbo 3d dam, farrowed May 5, 1893, that was quite a prospect, and Mr. Mouw began to develop him. He is recorded as Grand Chief 3d 28013, and is the sire of the renowned Chief Price 61861, who in 1901 began to make real Poland China history. Of Grand Chief 3d, Mr. Mouw says that he was much like the present day hog, weighing around 1000 pounds, and had a coat of hair like silk.

HARD TIMES IN 1894

Towa citizens, like the citizens of other states, suffered untold hardships during the period of 1894 to 1897. Mr. Mouw was up against it, the same as were his neighbors. The big Poland China was fast growing into disfavor with the majority of the Poland China breeders. The little fine bone, fine ear, six white point pig was in demand. Cholera had wiped out the coveted profit with which he hoped to meet the debt remaining on the new 160 acres he had purchased in 1893. Oats sold for 15 cents a bushel. The new land did not produce enough to pay the interest on the loan. There was no market for his cattle, most of the hogs had died with the cholera, real estate not worth much as a loan value, yet \$1200 interest money had to be raised, besides money to buy feed for the stock on the farm. Through a friend the loan was secured in Wisconsin, thus staying off the wolf from the door.

With the same opposition confronting a great many people, they would have taken the "count" and dropped by the wayside, but not so with a man of determination like Mr. Mouw, who could not forget the old adage, "Where you lose your money, there you will find it again," so the fall of 1894 found him in attendance at the Iowa State fair, where he purchased Surprise 28007 for \$100 from John Jones, Rewey, Wis. While it is not authoritative, one would infer that the hog was

named after the judge had passed his decision, and instead of an ordinary boar, Mr. Mouw owned the first prize pig of the show. Surprise was a well finished hog, jet black in color, and made a perfect cross on the Jumbo 3d and Grand Chief sows.

The year 1895 did not prove eventful, as the drouth effects had not worn off and every bit of grain that could be secured went to keeping alive the stock they had on the farm. In 1896 another exhibit to the Iowa State fair was made. The boom for "hot bloods" had begun in earnest, yet Mr. Mouw says his hogs looked so good he was awarded a diploma by the state board of agriculture, which he still has framed and hanging on the wall. At this fair he purchased Young Jones 39723, a son of Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579, and of him Mr. Mouw states he was one of the best breeding boars he ever owned, crossing well on all the sows and active in the herd for a great number of years.

THE GREATEST MISFORTUNE

Out of all hardships and losses suffered, there is one mishap Mr. Mouw has not forgotten or forgiven. So determined was he to show his contemporaries that the big hog was the real hog, he staked all in fitting a herd of thirty-three head for the State fair in 1897, and by a mishap in not getting the entries made in time, he was not permitted to compete for the prizes. This so unstrung him, and with the lack of general popularity for his type of hogs, he was discouraged beyond reconciliation, returning home with the entire thirty-three head, and he has never shown hogs at his State fair or attended the fair since.

THE FIRST CATALOGED SALE

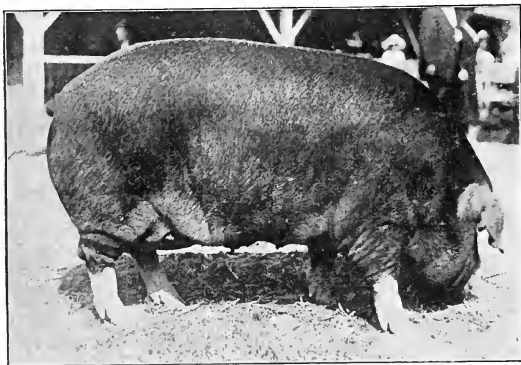
On November 17, 1897, was held the first cataloged sale of Poland Chinas from the Mouw herd. The terms in his catalog read: "All sums of \$15 and under, cash. On sum over \$15, time will be given until October 1, 1898, if desired. Strangers will be required to furnish reference." Two sales were held in 1898, a bred sow and fall sale. The profits from these helped to buy grain, as there was no market for cattle. On January 31, 1900, he sold a drove of brood sows at the State fair grounds, Springfield, Ill. From the Farmer's Review we quote the following: "The brood sow sale held at Springfield, Ill., by Peter Mouw, Orange City, Iowa, was fairly successful. A fair sized crowd was present. The stock was something of an oddity in that section of the country, being of the exceedingly large kind. Though in a few instances they lacked finish, they were remarkable for their size. There were some very good sows, which were also very large. The top sow sold to Burgess Bros. of Bement, Ill., at \$53, on lot twelve. The entire sale averaged \$25." Mr. Mouw states that if it had not been for the \$500 the railroad company paid him for damaging his car in transit, he would have been compelled to borrow money to return home.

While hogs were selling cheap, the cattle market began to rise, and in the spring of 1900 he took seventy-five head of his pure bred Herefords, of his own breeding, to Omaha and sold them at auction. The sale was a success, amounting in total to \$9700 clear to Mr. Mouw. All of this went to wipe out the indebtedness on the farm.

GREAT BOARS IN HIS HERD

Longfellow 38611, farrowed October 21, 1891, bred by L. D. Stone, Madison, Wis., sold to Peter Mouw May 9, 1898, was a wonderful big boar, weighing, as Mr. Mouw says, over 1100 pounds. Unfortunately, he only had a few sows mated to him when he died. In loading the boar in a wagon to take him to the county fair, a large sow accidentally got in the wagon and jammed the old boar until he died. The great breeding boars, Longfellow 2d and Longfellow 3d, were sons of this wonderful breeding boar.

Among the great boars owned or bred by Peter Mouw, the greatest is Chief Price 61861, a grand grandson of Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579. This boar was bred and sold in dam by Peter Mouw. In the fall of 1901 he traded a fall yearling boar, weighing over 500 pounds, for Chief



LADY BLACK

By Long Leader. Senior and Grand Champion Sow, Illinois State, 1920

Price, and it was in his hands this boar began achieving the distinction of being the "father" of the big types.

In 1902 Mr. Mouw showed his hogs at the Illinois State fair and the International Livestock show. The herd boar was Chief Price, weighing 1005 pounds. Among the sows was Molly King, a wonderful sow, weighing 900 pounds. They were too big for the judge at the Illinois State fair, states Mr. Mouw, so after several flat turn-downs in the show ring, he stayed at the pens and began to sell hogs, and that night he slept happily with \$1100 worth of hogs sold and the money in his "jeans."

In 1904 he made his final exhibit of hogs at the World's fair, St. Louis. The main herd boar was Long Wonder 85533, a son of the famous Surprise Wonder 4th 59693, and the sire of the celebrated A Wonder 107353 A, 47460 S. The sow herd was the strongest, having in it two two-year-old sows, one weighing, Mr. Mouw says, over 900 and the other over 800; also one yearling sow weighing over 700 pounds, after

having raised a spring litter. This sow, Mr. Mouw says, was the best sow he ever raised. She was sold to a Texas breeder for \$225. In speaking about the worth of this exhibit to his sales value, Mr. Mouw says that in all the showing of his hogs, there never was such an interested crowd as at St. Louis.

Chief Price 61861 lived to be a very old hog, and did much to keep the immense size and finish in the herd. Surprise Wonder 4th 59693, a grandson of Surprise 28007, was an invincible producer. Orange Chief 82233, by Chief Price 61861 and out of a \$225 sow sold to a Texas breeder, was also an outstanding sire. Chief Price 2d 93149, Longfellow 119997, Square Jumbo, Smooth Jumbo, Longfellow Jr, Black Big Jumbo, Chief Jumbo 2d, Black Big Bone, Mouw's Orange, Mouw's King Jones, Iowa King, Gerstdale Jones 244187, Big Bone 137161 and Big Jumbo 153879 made history for this herd. The last three boars, Mr. Mouw says, were his real outstanding sensational herd boars, after Chief Price.

The majority of these he bred and raised, while others came directly from his stock. The greatest boar ever purchased, Mr. Mouw says, was Gerstdale Jones, bought for \$400, and after using him in the herd for a short time, sold him for \$6600. Big Bone was sold to J. H. Wintermute, and was an outstanding sire of sows. Chief Price 2d was sold to M. P. Hancher, and did lots to produce the large, easy feeding Poland Chinas in his herd. Big Jumbo 153789, farrowed March, 1909, sire Big Bone 137161, out of a daughter of the old Chief Price, was at the head of the Mouw herd for a number of years, and in speaking of him Mr. Mouw says that no other boar outside of Chief Price was so valuable a breeder as Big Jumbo.

The breeders of the "hot bloods" used to advise Mr. Mouw to secure one of their boars to cross on his big ones to get a better hog. Just to show them what a failure it would be he paid \$50 for an extreme "hot blood" boar, and bred him to the largest sow he had on the farm. The result was a litter of two pigs. The boar was so distasteful to Mr. Mouw that he sold him within three weeks after he bought him to a man at Iowa City, Iowa. The boar died and Mr. Mouw gave the fellow, as he says, a real boar. The twin pigs were sold in his sale that fall.

In speaking about the fun breeders of "hot bloods" used to have with him, he tells about a breeder at a fair who said, "Peter, your hogs' ears are too large, they should have small ears like our hogs." There was a small boy standing near Mr. Mouw, and reaching over, he took off the boy's hat, placing it upon his own head. "Now," he said, "that would be the way my big hogs would look with little ears."

SUCCESSFUL SALES

Seldom did a year go by without at least one sale of hogs from this herd. Somebody bought them, and up until 1906 the "somebody" was usually his local farmer neighbors. But, all of a sudden, the breeders began to flock to his herd and buy hogs right and left, and from 1908 to this date there has been no question as to whether his sale would be a success; it was more of a question if he would have enough to go around.

Like any business man, he increased his herd and has had as high as eight and nine herd boars on the farm at one time. Cholera would creep

into the herd once in a while, destroy a great part of the herd, yet he kept on. He was now reaping the harvest of the many years of hard labor, during the time he stuck to the big hogs, when nobody seemed to want them and very few would buy them. The remarkable returns he has been able to get for his perseverance and adherence to one fixed idea has been because of the fact that, when hog men became disgusted with the small, fine bone kind and turned to look for more size, Mr. Mouw had it to much greater degree than anybody else, and he has been able to cash in handsomely on his lifetime idea.

In 1913 cholera besieged the herd again, and Mr. Mouw decided to vaccinate. Since that time every animal has been vaccinated to keep the herd immune.

The fall sale of 1917 averaged \$308 on 104 head, and \$450 on the bred sow sale in February, 1918, thus showing the popularity and demand for his type of hogs.

TWO TRIPS BACK TO HOLLAND

In 1908 Mr. Mouw and his faithful, hard-working wife decided they were entitled to a little rest, so they took a trip across the waters to their native country, Holland. They were gone some little time, as they need not worry about debts or the farm. Stephen De Jong, their son-in-law, was a partner in the firm and cared for their interests at home. In 1913 Mr. Mouw made the trip again, accompanied by his brother, at this time touring no little in the countries adjoining Holland.

There have been many stories current that he always kept his money hid in the cellar or on the farm, preferring not to trust it in a bank or in bonds. Answering this, Mr. Mouw says he never had enough to bank, as it took all he could get together to pay the feed and hired help bills. It is a fact, however, that up until a few years ago he did keep it in the house in a safe, and paid his bills all in cash. The reason for this was through the failure of one of the local banks in 1900, when he had the total receipts of his cattle sale, \$9700, on deposit, awaiting maturity of the mortgage on his farm. Fortunately Mr. Mouw had withdrawn the entire amount just before the failure, although many others lost their life earnings. Since the banks have state guarantee of deposits, he has banked every cent received and pays all his bills by check.

RECEIVES BLACK HAND LETTER

One morning in January, 1918, a letter was received from the Black Hand, demanding \$10,000 be placed at a certain spot, or his life and property would be destroyed. Officers of the law were put on track of the Black Hand, and Mr. Mouw took to the spot a leaf out of an old song book, with a hope of showing the erring fellow the right way to live, but he never came after the money or the song.

There is an unusual attachment to the farm life for Mr. and Mrs. Mouw that makes them feel more at home out on the farm among the stock and household duties, and they will never retire to the spacious city home they could now well afford. They have every comfort that the city would give them and more, as a home of happiness for them would not be complete without the low of contented cattle, the squeal

of thrifty pigs, and the music of the barnyard fowls, which have all done their "bits" in making possible the comforts of their home.

AMERICA'S POSSIBILITIES PROVEN

In telling this story, no thought has been given to any possible advertising value it may have. The only endeavor has been to set down the facts of what has certainly been a most interesting and important career, carried out so successfully by one not any too well equipped in the beginning for work of this kind.

Undoubtedly the most striking fact in connection with it is the convincing illustration it gives to the possibilities offered in America to those who, to its shores, endowed with pluck, determination and industry, come.

The work of preparation has been not only instructive but very interesting, as an illustration, not only of the possibilities mentioned above, but also of what the livestock business of America holds in the way of interesting work and remunerative returns, when backed by the fixed determination of such men as Peter Mouw. While the hog business gave much to him, yet Mr. Mouw certainly has contributed important and far-reaching things to the hog business, and particularly to his favorite breed, and the reward he secured for this great work was undoubtedly no greater than he deserved.

CHAPTER XVI

HIGH SELLING POLAND CHINAS

OUTSTANDING sires or dams are usually very scarce in any breed, and as such demand prices that oftentimes seem exorbitant and out of reason. However, after the boar or sow in question has had ample time to prove their ability they rarely ever turn out unsatisfactorily to their purchasers. There are many instances where the purchase of a remarkable sire, at what seemed a long price, has proven to be the master stroke of a man's career, and it is beyond question that the failure to own a really good herd boar has put more men out of business than ever did the purchase of boars at prices that were too high. The real tragedies of the Poland China business have in many cases resulted in the buying, at an extravagant price, boars whose reputation had been built entirely upon show ring record, or because of certain lines of breeding, or because of the reputation of the man who owned him.

It is safe to say that the man who purchases a boar to head his herd, with the view in mind of first improving his herd, and second, for the advertising, usually lasts longer in the business than the one who reverses the program. There have been many notable instances where price received more attention and mention than any other feature of the herd, and when practiced by too many breeders the result has been that the breed has made no real progress so far as the production of better hogs. In other words, history shows that the greatest strides to real breed perfection has been accomplished during the years when little was heard of prices.

The breeders in the seventies rarely kept a boar longer than for two crops of pigs, and yet in spite of the moderate prices received, the business was profitable. In the eighties the business took on new life, when old Tecumseh 4339 was sold for two hundred dollars. He had proven a wonderful sire, perhaps the greatest sire for the number of years in service as any boar of the breed, and there is no question but that the purchaser had this in mind in selecting this grand old boar to head his herd.

In 1889 King Tecumseh 11793, said to be the greatest son of old Tecumseh, was sold to C. A. Marsh, Jesup, Iowa, for \$500, and was exhibited the same year at the Iowa State fair, weighing in ordinary flesh over eight hundred pounds. In 1892 the sale of Black U. S. 18345 to W. Z. Swallow, Boonville, Iowa, for \$500 created quite a stir in Poland Chinadom. The boar had made a national reputation, but high prices were very much out of order and could not be believed. The first attempt to make real advertising value out of a high price paid was on George Wilkes 14487, selling to J. H. Bebout, Rushville, Ind., in the fall of 1889 for \$625. The leading papers were strong in their criticism, as were also the breeders, but the boar made good for Bebout, and demonstrated to the public that a real breeding boar's worth cannot be esti-

mated. George Wilkes was a son of King Tecumseh. He later sold to Cantrall & Garrett, Waynesville, Ill., for \$750 in the Bebout closing out sale.

Happy Medium 19913 sold as a pig to D. C. Miller, Vermillion, S. D., for \$300. He was a full brother to George Wilkes, and no doubt it was for this reason that he demanded so large a price, but the boar made good in the herd of Miller, producing the boar, Happy Union, that sold to a syndicate of breeders for \$4000. This later transaction happened in 1897, the sensational "price" year of the business up to that time. It was this same year that the Klever's Model syndicate was formed and purchased what was supposed to be Klever's Model for \$5100. This resulted



THE PICKETT 323529
By Orange Boy 230167

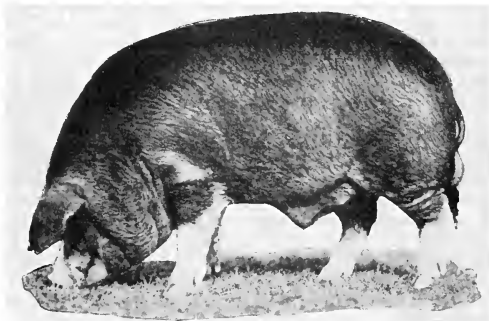
in what was undoubtedly the most remarkable lawsuit the hog business ever saw, over the identity of a hog, which spelled disaster to everyone connected with it.

Other notable sales during 1897 were as follows: Big Chief Tecumseh 2d to S. E. Shellenberger, Somerville, Ohio, for \$681; Old Look Out to McQuiston Bros., Gerlaw, Ill., for \$1600. A group of Stanberry, Mo., breeders organized as the Look Me Over Breeding association and purchased Look Me Over 19417 for \$3600. The climax was reached in the sale of breeding interests in Chief Perfection 2d, by Lukens & Fites, Disko, Ind., which was totaled to be \$40,000. The whole transaction was not a satisfactory one from any standpoint.

There was a decided lull in the high prices for a few years, and breeders were more than careful in making purchases to assure their not losing by the transaction. Among such precautions were carefully drawn contracts, based upon a guarantee that the boar would live three months, and prove to be a reasonably sure breeder. In case the boar failed as a breeder the breeding service was one hundred dollars each, for the sows that might have proved safe. Among the boars sold this way were Chief Sunshine 2d 75587, and Impudence 97557, the latter being the Iowa State grand champion in 1905.

Nineteen hundred five brought out a few high selling boars, among them being Keep On 61015, a champion of the International Livestock show; Spellbinder 93317, a winner at Iowa; Regulator 96255, champion of Illinois 1905, selling for \$2500; On the Dot 106355, the 1906 Illinois champion, a half interest was sold for \$2500; Meddler, the grand champion of the world's fair, St. Louis, 1904, was sold for \$3000 to E. H. Ware, Douglas, Ill. On the boar's reputation Ware made a sensational bred sow sale the next winter. Later a half interest in Meddler was sold for \$3000 to Hebber & Roy, Peck, Kas.

High selling litters came very much in style in 1906, and for a few years were the featuring spot lights of the breed. Among these we mention a few to show the prices paid. November 20, 1906, B. F. Reid, Veedersburg, Ind., sold a highly advertised litter for \$3900. Among these was the sensational boar Home Run 115555. On December 20, 1906,



THE YANKEE 298157
By Mc's Big Orange 298567. Sold for \$9,000

just a month later, occurred the sensational sale of Frank Winn and E. H. Ware, when sons of Meddler and Meddler 2d sold at dazzlingly high prices. Among these were Jubilee 123333, an April pig, selling for \$2000; Voter 133333, selling for \$1600. The climax for high litter selling was reached in the Goodrich sale, Eldon, Mo., when a spring litter sold in October for \$13,600. The litter was by Chief Perfection 2d, and out of Cute Keep On, a little sister to On & On, both being by Keep On. The top pig was Ten Strike, selling for \$5025.

The entire business was so out of proportion to values that a quick ending was not a surprise, which came about 1908. The sales from here on were very slow and within reason, largely due to the lessening of popularity for the "hot bloods," and the changing over to the "big types." Nothing sensational happened to mar the horizon until February of 1910, when Henry Fesemeyer, Clarinda, Iowa, paid the record price of \$360 for A Wonder. This gave the "big type" a wonderful impetus, and because the boar was a great breeder, and the man who owned him a genius in advertising, the transaction was very successful.

Big Price 73212 sold by T. W. Cavett, Phillips, Neb., to W. J. Graham,

Howard Lake, Minn., October 27, 1915, for \$1000. This boar had won first in class at the Nebraska State fair and grand champion of the Kansas State fair, the fall of 1915. The price given had only been reached but once up to this time, but was generally approved by the public. The seller advertised the sale with a picture of the check.

Grand Master 67666 sold to W. A. Leet, Omaha, Neb., December 1, 1915, for \$2500. This boar was included with the entire herd of F. H. Hassler, Manning, Iowa, and the boar's value fixed as \$2500.

The next "high light" that attracted marked attention was the sale of King Joe 251257 in March, 1916, to W. B. Wallace, Bruceton, Mo., for \$1250, and afterwards selling as a five year old to Bert Harriman for \$3500. Both transactions were more than successful. Nineteen hundred seventeen brought out a great many high selling boars and boar pigs. Records were smashed every few weeks. Chief Defender's Choice 292069 set a high mark for an eight month old pig, selling for \$2250 at public auction. Buster's Giant 310667, another boar pig, sold for \$2000, both boars going to R. A. Welch, Red Oak, Okla., Severe's Big Timm 252065 selling to R. A. Welch for \$2500.

Perhaps the most sensational sale of 1917 was Gerstdale Jones 244187 from Peter Mouw to Carter & VanDeventer, Mexico, Mo., the price being \$6600. This stirred the entire country and the new firm made a sensational sale on sows bred to this boar the following February, averaging \$683. Nineteen hundred eighteen was equally as important for record smashers, two sales especially jarred the entire country, when Liberator sold as a six months' old pig to L. H. Glover, Grandview, Mo., for \$3000, and Col. Jack selling to Paul Wagner for \$10,200. The latter boar was first in his class at the Iowa State fair, 1918, being defeated for grand championship. The record fall sale average was established by L. H. Glover on November 16, 1918, and was only bettered by his sale on October 13, 1919, when an average of over \$1200 per head for forty spring pigs was obtained.

Boar prices mounted still higher, and the sale of Evolution to a syndicate for the price of \$25,200 brought out a great deal of adverse criticism. Later, Mabel's Jumbo 244031 sold to Henry Hey, Polo, Ill., for \$18,000 in public auction, after breeders had volunteered to deliver twenty-three sows to be bred to the boar, Halford & Hassler, the sellers, agreeing to take ten of the services at \$500 each. This transaction also called forth a great deal of criticism, the breed papers calling the breeders to task for sales that were otherwise than made upon sane and profitable basis.

Prior to the sale of Mabel's Jumbo, the noted boar, The Clansman 92964, the sire of Liberator and Designer, was sold to Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Lake Geneva, Wis., for \$15,000. Breeders did not question this sale, as they realized the boar being the sire of two noted boars, and selling to a millionaire, could be made pay out. At the close of the year 1919, Designer 93699 was sold by Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Neb., to D. C. Lonergan & Sons, Florence, Neb., for \$30,000. This boar was the first to command as much as \$1000 for a single breeding service.

Nineteen hundred nineteen was a record selling year. Many sensational prices were paid, among which are the following:

Harrison's Big Bob sold to C. C. Potter, Pattonsburg, Mo., for \$10,100.

Wonder Buster sold to Head & Gray, Palmyra, Mo., for \$10,200.

The Yankee 298157, sold to W. H. Ellsworth & Sons, Goldfield, Iowa, for \$40,000.

The Pickett 325529, sold to Tow Bros., Norway, Iowa, with a herd of sows for \$104,000. The Pickett was listed as \$60,000.

Dunndale Pilot 329667, sold to Ernest Melberg, Norway, Iowa, for \$50,000.

With January, 1920, began a new series of sale record smashes. The notable sale of Fashion Girl 219444, the dam of Liberator and Designer, sold at public auction in the L. H. Glover sale for \$17,200, selling to F. R. McDermand, Kansas City, Mo. This sale made an average of \$3,112.00 per head on the catalogued offering, being a record far in excess of anything like it. The evening of the same day Model Giantess 3d 683068, the second prize aged sow at the 1919 National Swine show, was sold to Colvert Bros., Oxford, Ind., carrying a litter by Liberator, for \$11,300.

Columbian Giant 374229 sold to F. R. McDermand, Kansas City, Mo., during the summer of 1920, at private sale for \$20,000. Peter the Great, a little brother, sold one-half interest to L. H. Glover and Belvidere Farms, Grandview, Mo., for \$5000, the owner of the other one-half refusing to sell for \$12,500; Checkers 110686 selling to Jim Bloemendaal, Alton, Iowa, for \$20,000.

Kramer's Kind 219443, the dam of The Clansman, the sire of Liberator and Designer, sold with a litter of ten pigs at side by Hoosier Bill 110345, to Arlington Farms, Indianapolis, Ind., for \$14,600, September 10, 1920.

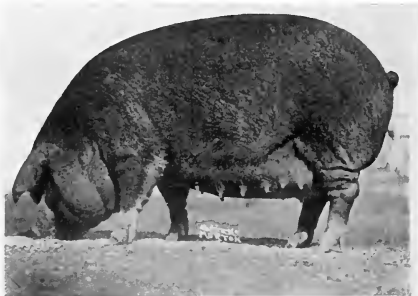
CHAPTER XVII

FECUNDITY AND PROLIFICACY

IF WE WERE to suggest any one criticism that has done more to harm the progress of the Poland Chinas, it would be on prolificacy. No doubt, some of the accusations were just, but for the most part, they were erroneous and unfounded.

We have previously called your attention to the large litters produced during the early years of the breed's history. Litters of seven to eleven were no uncommon thing, and litters of even larger number, which would indicate very much the opposite of a lack in fecundity.

During the years of the demand for a smaller, finer hog, this particular qualification suffered in proportion to other essentials, and there



MOLLIE BUSTER 772218

By Giant Buster 29657. Dam Mollie W. 705666. One of the Premier Daughters of "The Epoch Maker"

is no question but that the small sows would not produce very large litters. But we would not have you draw a conclusion detrimental to the fecundity and prolificacy of the breed, for certainly they could not be judged by the idea of man as to style.

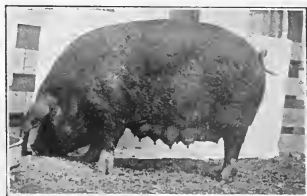
Since the breeders began to produce more size in their hogs, there has been no room for criticism, as the sows farrowed large litters, and in many cases too many to properly handle. It is a well known fact that in most every breed the sows usually farrow more pigs than are profitable to attempt to raise.

Investigations of several hundred herds, covering a number of years, shows an average number of pigs farrowed per sow was nine and three-fourths. The report mentioned litters of twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen and as high as eighteen pigs. One of the leading breed papers

carried on a similar investigation with as satisfactory results, reporting the average of nine per litter.

With little attention and treatment the Poland China sow as a mother is the equal of any and the superior of the great majority as a producer and suckler of good sized litters of pigs of uniform character. She seldom farrows an unthrifty pig and a runt in the litter is an exception.

Frequently is a litter of Poland Chinas farrowed in the spring, driven into the ring of a fall sale, weighing over a ton. Therefore, the Poland China sow is the best mother, because she produces good pork the most rapidly and economically.



LADY CLAN 227589

*By The Clansman 92964. A Sow Possessing Great
Breed Character. Outstanding as an Individual and
Producer*

CHAPTER XVIII

POLAND CHINA AS A FEEDER AND LARD PRODUCER

THE Poland China for feeding and fattening is the most popular of all breeds. They have immense size, mature early and finish quickly on a given amount of grain. Even as early as 1870 this claim was made for them. According to a report given by Hon. L. N. Bonham, of Ohio, a leading authority on livestock questions. He says:

To show that the Poland China had, in 1870, attained unsurpassed excellence in their readiness to fatten at any age, and their rapid growth, we quote the weights of two lots of pigs, fattened when eleven months old:

One lot of 30 averaged.....	384	pounds
One lot of 10 averaged.....	410	pounds
One lot of 38 averaged.....	528.89	pounds
One lot of 2 averaged.....	719	pounds

The net average of this last lot of forty pigs was 531 pounds.

The change in the market from a larger, older type of hog to the smaller, younger shoat, weighing around 225 pounds, the Poland China has been the leading element in meeting the new demand. On every



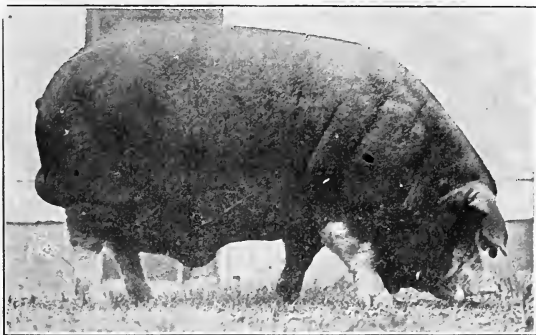
FIRST PRIZE PEN OF BARROWS UNDER 18 MONTHS, INTERNATIONAL STOCK SHOW, CHICAGO, 1920
Exhibited by University of Illinois

market the major receipts of killers are of the Poland China blood, either pure bred or crossed with other breeds. Many important feeders claim they cross their hogs with a Poland China boar to get the early maturing qualities, and it may be admitted for size also. As lard producers the Poland China cannot be excelled. Their ability to lay on flesh rapidly, naturally makes them a lard producing animal, and to fatten easily is to fatten economically.

For several years leading shows and expositions have offered large premiums on fat hogs, both as individuals and dress percentages. These

contests have been held from Maine to California, with the final and tribunal contest at the International Livestock show held each year, since 1904, in Chicago. All breeds are judged separately for championships, single barrow and pens, and then are brought together for best barrow and pen of barrows over all breeds and cross breeds. The following list of winners over all breeds should be evidence conclusive of the superiority of the Poland China.

- 1904—Poland China, exhibited by W. H. Sibbitt, Pence, Ind.
- 1905—Hampshire, exhibited by E. C. Stone, Armstrong, Ill.
- 1906—Yorkshire, exhibited by Thos. Canfield, Lake Park, Minn.
- 1907—Grade, exhibited by Goodwine & Goodenough, Pontiac, Ill.
- 1908—Poland China, exhibited by Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
- 1909—Poland China, exhibited by Jno. Francis & Son, New Lenox, Ill.
- 1910—Berkshire, exhibited by Sheffield Farms, Glendale, Ohio.
- 1911—Chester White, exhibited by J. W. Brendell, Zionsville, Ind.
- 1912—Poland China, exhibited by Jno. Francis & Son, New Lenox, Ill.
- 1913—Poland China, exhibited by Jno. Francis & Son, New Lenox, Ill.
- 1914—Poland China, exhibited by Howard B. Francis, New Lenox, Ill.
- 1915—Show called off, due to foot and mouth disease.
- 1916—Show called off, due to foot and mouth disease.
- 1917—Berkshire, exhibited by Hood Farms, Lowell, Mass.
- 1918—Poland China, exhibited by Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
- 1919—Poland China, exhibited by Missouri State College, Columbia, Mo.
- 1920—Poland China, Pen of Barrows, by Oklahoma State College, Stillwater, Oklahoma.



BIG BOB ORPHAN 111287N

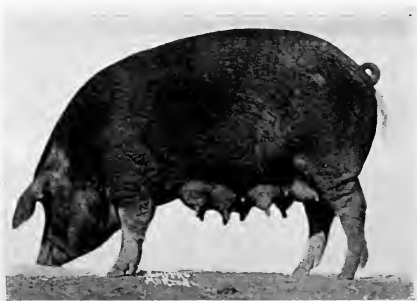
By Big Bob 213613. A Noted Sire and Breeding Boar. Was Junior Champion Indiana State, 1919, and Grand Champion Indiana, 1920

CHAPTER XIX

IMPORTANT BROOD SOWS AND THEIR INFLUENCE ON BREED BUILDING

THE underlying success of any nation lies in the quality of the womanhood. Men may be born great or achieve greatness, yet neither without the aid and influence of a mother, whose life, whether a leader before the public or a common, unnoticed existence, has given her best in the production.

Animal life is no exception. Through selection the breeds have made their greatest strides to improvement, and by the use of the pedigree, man has had even greater advantages toward a logical selection than otherwise. Boars that have been born great are few and far between,



MISS HIGHLAND 267922

By Highland Giant 102371 by The Giant. Dam by Giant Buster. Wonderful Individual in Type, as Well as Producer. Was Top Sow of Indiana, 1919

but boars who have achieved greatness are many, and the striking facts are that few were from sows of other than the practical utility kind.

In the beginning of Poland China history, it was the pedigree of a sow that was first written. Much was said as to her dam, while comparatively little was said of the sire. The Old Harkrader sow was the basis of pure lineage, and the breeders for many years demanded that their pedigrees be traced back to this sow, which is attested by the pedigrees recorded in the first few volumes of each record association.

Among the first "strains" of outstanding families in the Poland Chinas, after the Old Harkrader sow, was the Black Bess family, known as winners at a great many of the big shows. Her daughters and grand-daughters were very much in demand. Following her fame came the Corwins, also noted as a "sow" producing family, adding ruggedness and roughness to his get. Tecumseh 4339, pre-eminently the king of sires

in his day, became famous in the production of boars, as did his noted son, Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579, while Black U. S. 18345, a grandson of Tom Corwin 2d 2037, the only real contemporary of Chief Tecumseh 2d 14579, was an outstanding sire of sows, and for a great number of years the Black U. S. family was very much sought after.

Wilkes family, directly from George Wilkes and Guy Wilkes, produced outstanding sows, and these sows, crossed on the sons of Chief Tecumseh 2d, produced very choice offspring. The Maud of Manning strain, produced in the herd of T. J. Harris, were among the good sows of the early nineties. A number of these were sold to Peter Mouw, and were the foundation of his herd, and were directly responsible for the production of Chief Price, the "father" of the big type. Expansion 26293, a direct descendant of Tom Corwin 2d, was the sire of many very choice sows, full of quality and large of frame.

Several so-called medium type sows were unquestionably very pre-potent producers, and the families of Hulda's, Gilmore Slick, Darkness, Pet, were in keen demand. Breeders of note have given much credit to the sow in retaining as much size as was maintained in the medium types.

Among the sows of the past twenty years (1900 to 1920), there have been several who have electrified the world by their outstanding ability as producers of breed improvers, both male and female. No doubt, in the minds of a number of our readers, sows, who are not mentioned in this chapter, will be of greater importance than some that are herewith mentioned, but we are vain enough to think that, after an exhaustive research of the breed's greatest sows, we have nearly covered the more important ones in this review. We enlarge on these in the giving of extended pedigrees to show the reader the genealogy and character of ancestors necessary to a successful producer.

GIANTESS 225094 A (67128) S, farrowed February 16, 1901; litter, 9. Bred by H. H. Cunningham, Anamosa, Iowa; sold to Fred L. Rood, Clearfield, Iowa. Got by Nelson 16800, out of Lady Price 2d 67127.

Nelson 16800.....	{	Domino 3d 17210...	Domino Jr. 11738...	{	Domino 9169	
			Daisy 27265.....	{	Young Giantess 21141	
	{	Daisy 29777.....	Ulysses Grant 5115...	Ultra 11740	{	Dot Duchess 27264
				Maggie 21975.....		{
Lady Price 2d 67127	{	Longfellow 25077...	McKelvie 20568.....	{	McWilkes 9242	
					John Duffield 32159	
		Lady Price 67126...	Risky N. 59736.....	{	Nelson 16800	
					Miss Risky 59735	
	{	Lady Price 67126...	Don Price 28326.....	{	One Price Jr. 18578	
					Dutchess of Early 67125	
		{	Cassie C. 67124.....	{	Ray Wilkes 2d 28325	
					Prairie Queen 67120	

Giantess was truly one of the very greatest sows of the breed, very large and rugged, yet possessing great breed character. Her offspring were in very great demand, and as producers carried the character of their dam. Giantess produced her first litter March 10, 1902, and her last litter August 20, 1906. Her litters averaged in number of pigs farrowed, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen. She was mated to the

following boars: Crescent Tom 31725; P. W. Perfection 58207; Guy's Best 25552; Longfellow H 34522; R's Pawnee Lad 39941, and Rood's Tecumseh 38269. Perhaps the greatest litter was farrowed September 20, 1904, among them being P. W.'s Giantess used in the Pfander & Sons herd for many years, and was the dam of Long King's Equal, the greatest son of Old Long King. It will be noted in the pedigree of Giantess that she is line bred, however somewhat removed from Nelson the sire, to Risky N, the grand dam on the sire side of the dam of Lady Price 2d. Giantess was a litter sister to Anna Price, that was one of the great producing sows of the breed. She weighed 920 pounds.

MAMMOTH GIANTESS EQUAL 84552, farrowed September 2, 1910; litter, 10. Bred by J. W. Pfander & Sons, Clarinda, Iowa. Got by Long King's Equal 177373; dam, Mammoth Giantess 3d 391308.

Long King's Equal 177373...	{	Long King 45837...	{	Chief Price 61861...	
			{	Long Mollie 101497.	
	{	P. W.'s Giantess 97277	{	P. W. Perfection 28577	
MAMMOTH GIANTESS EQUAL			{	Giantess 67128.....	
	{	Woodbine Chief 29170	{	Chief Tecumseh 3d 20740	
Mammoth Giant- ess 3d 391308...			{	Logan Queen 2d 63616	
		Mammoth Giantess 97276	{	Longfellow H. 34522	
			{	Giantess 4th 39505... { Giantess 67128	

A line bred Giantess sow, and a producing sow of renown. Her first litter was by A Wonder 107353; the second by Big Joe 200767, and the third by Big Ben 208905. It was the third litter that brought fame to this sow and gave to the world one of the greatest families for the advancement of the breed in many years. We refer to Disher's Giant 240655, Hercules 68356 S, and Mammoth Giantess 13th 519358. Disher's Giant went east and was the prime factor in the great impetus of the breed from 1914 to 1920. Hercules, while not the breeding boar of his litter brother, proved superior to many boars of his day. Mammoth Giantess 13th sold for the record price of \$3300, carrying a litter by the renowned Gerstdale Jones. Another sow in this litter, known as Mammoth Lady 547128, was sold to Fesenmeyer and was one of the great brood sows in his herd. The litter by A Wonder 107353 produced the great breeding boar King of Wonders 205757, used so successfully in the Pfander & Sons herd. The litter by Big Joe 200767 produced Pfander's Giant 219567, retained in the Pfander & Sons herd.

LADY LUNKER 538712 A, 182572 N, farrowed February 24, 1911; litter, 8. Bred by Wm. Lentz, Ankeny, Iowa; sold to W. C. Disher, New Weston, Ohio, October 13, 1911; sold to Sol. L. Leonard, St. Joseph, Mo., March 29, 1918; resold to Harry Moore, Gardner, Kas., January 23, 1920; resold to H. C. Bigelow, Gardner, Kas. Got by Big Crow 162503; dam, Black Night 394520.

Lady Lunker in the herd of W. C. Disher proved one of the breed's greatest brood sows, through her ability as a producer of extra choice

herd boars and as the dam of Big Lil 555924, the dam of Giant Buster. In the Disher herd she produced ten litters. She was sold in the Sol. L. Leonard sale January 23, 1920, carrying a litter by W's Giant and farrowed twelve pigs. We list a few of her litters.

Big Crow 162503..	{	Big Surprise 144749..	{	Miller's Tec. 117017..
			{	M's M. S. 323106....
	{	Own Date 366544.....	{	Up to Date 104673...
LADY LUNKER			{	Own B. 289508.....
Black Night 394520	{	Iowa's Model 134347..	{	Crow's Model 90421..
			{	Lady T. Ann 300226..
	{	Giantess Ex. 355474..	{	John L. Ex. 145203..
			{	Giantess 3d 253054..
			{	Black Prince 63139 Giantess 67128

Litter farrowed May 22, 1912; litter, 9. Sire, Big Wonder 178565. World's Big Wonder 253209, retained in the Disher herd. Big Lil 555924, the dam of Giant Buster.

Litter farrowed March 4, 1914; litter, 12. Sire, Disher's Giant 240655. Ohio Giant 245093, sold to J. L. Gutshall & Sons, Illinois. Lunker's Giant 294103, sold to A. S. Rubey, Indiana.

Litter farrowed February 23, 1916; litter, 16. Sire, Disher's Giant 240655. Big Lunker 325221, sold to F. M. Williams, Indiana; resold to Ezra T. Warren, Kansas; resold to A. V. Young, Missouri, 1920. Morton's Giant 323735, sold to George Morton, Kansas. Big Lunker 2d 334079, sold to Jno. A. Williams, Ohio.

Litter farrowed October 22, 1916; litter, 11. Sire, Disher's Giant 240655. Giant Lunker 310119; sold to H. R. Wenrich, Kansas.

She also farrowed litters by Orange Giant 270817, by Orange Boy 230167, and by Disher's Big Defender 312379; bred by Disher; sold to Sol L. Leonard, and resold to Harry J. Blackburn, Illinois.

One of the characteristics of Lady Lunker and her get were their longevity. At the age of nine years she farrowed a litter.

BIG LIL 555924 A, 195342 N, farrowed May 22, 1912; litter, 9. Bred by W. C. Disher, New Weston, Ohio; sold to Harry Moore, Gardner, Kas., February 15, 1918. Got by Big Wonder 178565; dam, Lady Lunker 538712.

Big Lil, as the dam of Giant Buster, the "Epoch Maker," gained no little fame, and as the dam of many other noted boars her name has become a household word, being admired and praised for her many productions. Her sire, Big Wonder, was sold to Edward Hickey, Nebraska, when at the age of five years for \$800. A list of several of her great productions will be a testimony to her greatness.

Litter farrowed February 25, 1914; litter, 12; Sire, Disher's Giant 240655. Giant Buster 240657, sold to Williams, Williams & Spurling, Indiana. Giant Buster 2d 255311, sold to Jas. H. Williams, Indiana.

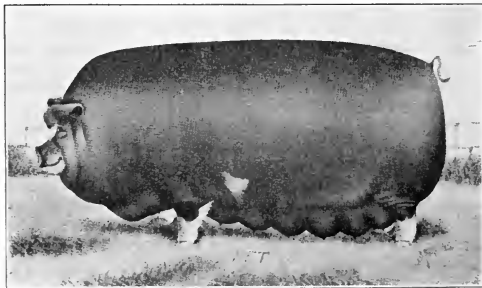
Litter farrowed October 2, 1914; litter, 12. Sire, Disher's Giant 240655. Denny's Giant 268493, sold to Geo. M. Denny, Ohio. Big Lil 3d 648896, sold to Arvel Flora, Indiana. Buster's Sister 669982, sold to Jno.

N. Sicks & Son, Indiana. Lil Disher 684944, sold to W. F. Kerlin, Indiana. Big Lil 2d 688386, sold to W. F. Kerlin, Indiana.

Litter farrowed February 12, 1916; litter, 12. Sire, Disher's Giant 240655. Giant Buster of Indiana 296261, formerly recorded as Giant

Big Wonder 178565.....	Wonder 137411.....	Wonder 3d 90541
		Orange Maid D. 209504
BIG LIL	Lady Monarch 426354.....	Perfect I Am 88267
		Monarch's Best 348156
Lady Lunker 538712.....	Big Crow 162503.....	Big Surprise 144749
		Own Date 366544
	Black Night 394520.....	Iowa's Model 131347
		Giantess Ex. 355474

Buster of Kentucky, sold to H. H. Hopkins, Kentucky; resold to W. F. Kerlin, Indiana. Wonder Buster 293975, sold to L. J. Long, Indiana; resold to W. B. Wallace, Missouri; resold to Carter & Van Deventer, Missouri; resold to W. L. Clay, Missouri; resold to Head & Gray, Mis-



PET 2d 68646

By Perfect I Knew 19232 the Dam of Meidler 9999. One of the Leading Show and Producing Sows of Her Time. Ideal Type of the "Medium Types"

souri, 1919. Big Buster 3d 294477, sold to James J. Evans, Indiana; resold to Thornton Breeders Association, Indiana. Big Liberty Loan 317737 (formerly Boulder Buster 308601); sold to S. G. Johnson, Kabel & Wiggins, Indiana; sold to J. G. Johnson; resold to E. W. Nelson, Missouri; resold to W. R. Cash & Son, Missouri. Giant Lil 714332; sold to J. G. Johnson, Indiana; resold to E. W. Nelson, Missouri. Giant Lil 2d 669836; sold to F. W. Schum, Ohio; resold to Line Lukens, Indiana; resold to Wm. Funkhouser, Indiana.

There were a few litters farrowed in which no boars were recorded, but the sows were sold to many prominent herds and were great pro-

ducers. Farrowed one litter by Gerstdale Jones 244187, twelve pigs in litter, raising but three sows. A litter by Big Liberty Loan 309309, owned by Glover & Moore, and farrowed March 8, 1919, fourteen pigs, in which five sows were recorded and went in to very prominent herds.

SUSAN 2D 468926 A, 160555 S, farrowed March 8, 1911; litter, 11. Bred by Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Neb. Got by Long Boy 139597; dam, Susan 412728.

Long Boy 139597.....	{	Longfellow 119997.....	{	Longfellow 7th 95747
			{	Mollie Fair 2d 266940
SUSAN 2D	{	Standard Maid B. 248108....	{	Chief Standard 51713
			{	Orange Maid A. 209500
Susan 412728.....	{	Orphan Boy 143415.....	{	Big Expansion 143413
			{	Lady Ansley 351988
	{	Lengthy L. 411710.....	{	King Look 2d 125657
			{	Lengthy 5th 412432

Susan 2d was a very choice sow, weighing around 600 pounds. As a producer there were but few her equal, especially in the litters sired by Big Timm 190903. She had a litter sister, known as Big Susie, that was also very prepotent. Susan 2d was the dam of Fessy's Timm, Severe's Big Timm, Funkhouser's Timm and many other noted boars. She was a great granddaughter of Longfellow 7th, and a granddaughter of Orphan Boy. Big Timm, the boar with which she mated so well, was also a great grandson of Longfellow 7th, and a grandson of Orphan Boy. The Longfellow 7th breeding is also to be found in the pedigrees of Big Bob, Designer, Liberator and others.

JOE'S GIANTESS 175445, farrowed September 14, 1913; litter, 10. Bred by H. Fesenmeyer, Clarinda, Iowa. Got by Big Joe 62174; dam, Black Giantess 1st 160475.

Big Joe 62174.....	{	Smooth Price 55487..	{	Chief Price 2d 41357.
			{	Smooth Maid 133596.
JOE'S GIANTESS	{	Big Mollie 138382....	{	Big Bone 53069.....
			{	Mollie Jones 5th 133595
Black Giantess 1st 160475.....	{	Choice Look 62255....	{	Chief Look 60508....
			{	Fashion's Pride 148141
	{	Black Giantess 160474	{	King Dodo 2d 54233..
			{	Giantess Prospect 130593
			{	"Third generation, Old Giantess 67128"

Joe's Giantess at two years of age stood 43 inches high, and was one of the longest, tallest sows of the breed. She was the foundation of the

Checkmaker family, which includes Checkers, Check-It, Constructor and is the granddam of Preston Giantess 709644, the dam of Grant's Great Giant, Peter the Great, Columbian Giant, K's Big Jones and D's Big Jones. She is also the dam of Timm's Giantess, the Texas grand champion sow of 1918.

The litter in which Joe's Giantess was farrowed, she was considerably larger than any other member of the litter, and remained in the lead the rest of her life. She was mated to Fesenmeyer's A Wonder by old A Wonder for a 1915 spring litter, and from this litter came Clarinda Giantess 635436, a sow that resembled her mother very much. A litter brother was sold to H. A. Wessels, Cromwell, Iowa, and while the boar died young he was the sire of several sows of extreme size. Clarinda Giantess was mated to Fessy's Timm 256027, that was recently purchased by Fesenmeyer from Wm. Ferguson, winning junior champion honors at the Nebraska State fair, and from this mating came Preston Giantess 709644, the dam of the great litter of boars before mentioned. A litter sister, known as A's Giantess, was retained in the Fesenmeyer herd and mated to F's Big Jones 320555, produced the boar Checkmaker, the sire of Checkers. There is no question but that Joe's Giantess has given as much to the improvement of the Poland Chinas as many of the great boars of the breed. Her daughters have proven the greatest producers and have transmitted their type to their offspring.

BUSTER'S BEST 660818, farrowed September 17, 1915; litter, 6. Bred by J. E. Gardner & Son, Pennville, Ind.; sold to W. C. Williams & Sons, Thornton, Ind., October 1, 1916; resold to C. D. Wellington, Clymers, Ind., November 21, 1916; resold to Colvert Bros., Oxford, Ind., March 24, 1917; resold to Moore Farms, Gardner, Kan., October 16, 1917; resold to L. H. Glover, Grandview, Mo., and Harry H. Moore, Gardner, Kan., November 10, 1918. Got by Giant Buster 240657; dam, Big Susan 508986.

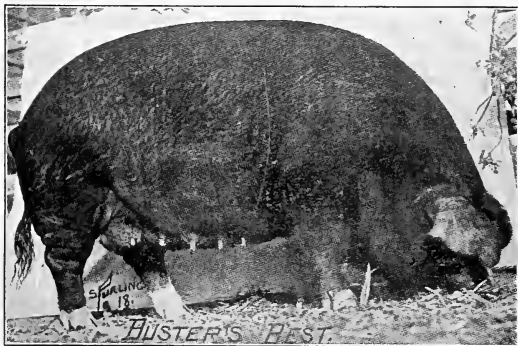
Giant Buster 240657.....	{	Disher's Giant 240655.....	{	Big Ben 208905
			{	Mammoth Giant. Equal 484552
BUSTER'S BEST	{	Big Lil 555924.....	{	Big Wonder 178565
			{	Lady Lunker 538712
Big Susan 508986	{	Jumbo 185275.....	{	The Big Orphan 171013
			{	Uneeda Wonder 371596
		Long Mollie 2d 456018.....	{	Victor 152933
			{	Long Mollie 397150

The "Queen of Polands" as she was referred to, because of her immense size with great breed character, and a record for show ring winning, as well as for production. She stamped her likeness in every offspring, and for the most part they were large, good feet and legs, and excellent producers. She was noted more for the production of good females, but many of her sons achieved fame in the show rings and breeding pens. She farrowed three litters that brought her fame, a part of which we herewith list:

Litter farrowed March 26, 1917; litter, 9. Sire, Williams Wonder 288291. Jennie Hillcrest Buster 733344, sold in dam to Colvert Bros., Indiana; resold to W. K. James, Missouri. Josie Hillcrest Buster 734634; sold in dam to Colvert Bros.; resold to W. K. James; resold to Robert E. Thompson & Son, Missouri. Jannie Buster 777384, sold in dam to Colvert Bros.; resold to W. K. James; resold to Sol. L. Leonard.

Litter farrowed April 19, 1918; litter, 12. Sire, Gerstdale Jones 244187.

Litter farrowed March 9, 1919; litter, 9. Sire, Liberator 356319. Momentum, sold to E. E. Farver, Iowa, for \$6,000. Revelation, sold to



BUSTER'S BEST 660818

By Giant Buster 240657. Known as the "Queen of Polands." Mammoth size, Possessing Great Breed Character, a Producer of Unusual Ability. A Prize Winner Wherever Shown

Winn & Moore, Missouri, \$8700. Liberator Buster, sold to W. J. Graham, Minnesota, \$6100. Headliner, sold to C. V. Keller, Indiana, \$2800. Liberators Best, retained in herd. Liberators Best 2d, retained in herd.

The two gilts were winners of first and second prize in class at the National Swine show, 1919, and Liberator Buster was winner of first in class at the same show in 1920, with Revelation as second prize winner.

FASHION GIRL 219444 S, farrowed February 1, 1917; litter, 12. Bred by F. H. Hassler, Manning, Iowa. Sold to Silver Brook Farm, Muncie, Ind.; resold to L. H. Glover, Grandview, Mo., and Harry H. Moore, Gardner, Kan.; resold to F. R. McDermand, Kansas City, Mo., January 19, 1920. Got by Masterpiece 76100; dam, Fashion Princess 181288.

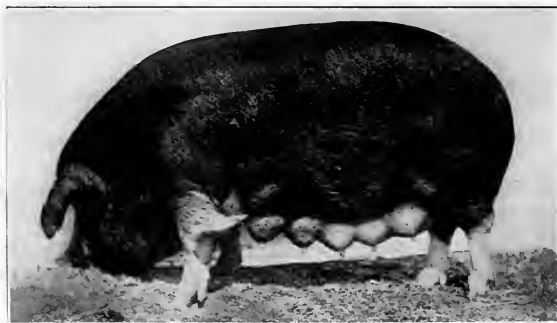
Fashion Girl became famous through her sons, Liberator and Designer. She possessed breed character and broodiness that made her a great mother. Her litters were uniform and were raised without runts. After Liberator had sold for a record price, the sow was re-mated to The Clansman, and sold as an attraction in the Silver Brook sale, being purchased by Glover & Moore, Mr. Glover being the owner of Liberator. Other litters out of her being in so great demand, enhanced her value

many times, and she was sold January 19, 1920, in the record sale of L. H. Glover for \$17,200 to F. R. McDermand, Kansas City, Mo., being the record price for a sow of any breed. There is no question but that her sons, Liberator, Designer and The Pioneer, have added very materially

Masterpiece 76100.....	{ Grand Master 67666.....	{ Giant Standard 62191
		{ Long Girl 2d 152374
	{ Escher's Standard 137418....	{ Chief Price 2d 48865
FASHION GIRL		{ Extra Long 7th 122625
Fashion Princess 151288....	{ Longview's Wonder 70912..	{ Long Wonder 2d 67159
		{ Lady Big Bone 160620
	{ Lady's Thickset 172924.....	{ Big Wonder 64827
		{ Wonder Thickset 1st 160621

to the improvement of the breed, their influence radiating to every section of the United States.

Litter farrowed January 1, 1918; litter, six. Sire, The Clansman 92964 S. Liberator 92965, sold to L. H. Glover, Grandview, Mo., July 1, 1918, for \$3000. Designer 93699, sold to Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Neb.,



FASHION GIRL 219444

By Masterpiece 76100. The Dam of Liberator 92965, Designer 93699, and Several Other Great Boars. Sold for \$17,200, the World's Record Price for a Sow

for \$5000; resold December 1, 1919, to D. C. Lonergan & Sons, Florence, Neb., for \$30,000.

Litter farrowed February 13, 1919; litter, 10. Sire, The Clansman 92964. Cavalier, sold to W. D. Jones, Atkins, Iowa, for \$5000. The Pioneer, sold to E. A. Wiggers, Evansville, Ind., for \$5000. The Volunteer, sold to G. E. Sampson, St. Joseph, Mo., for \$1200. The Muskateer, sold to Lone Tree Farm, Green Lake, Wis., for \$1000. Fashion Girl 2d, sold to Oliphant & Kreh, Vincennes, Ind., for \$2500. Fashion Girl 3d, sold to W. D. Jones, Atkins, Iowa, for \$1100.

Litter farrowed August 16, 1919; litter, 5. Sire, The Clansman 92964. Boar, to Beachon Stock Farm, Indiana, \$3000. Boar, to Chas. S. Keith, Kansas City, Mo., \$2000. Boar, to B. E. McMillan, Blanchard, Iowa, \$3500.

Litter farrowed February 3, 1920; litter, 11. Sire, The Clansman 92964. Boar, to D. E. Hudson, Montezuma, Iowa, for \$6000. Boar, to Holman Lee, Boonville, Mo., for \$5000. Boar, to A. F. Dankenbring, Sweet Springs, Mo., for \$2500. Gilt, to R. T. Winningham, Ardmore, Okla., for \$2500. Gilt, to R. T. Winningham, Ardmore, Okla., for \$2000.

Among other notable brood sows, who have contributed much to the improvement of the breed and whose influences will continue to radiate through the years to come, we list the following:

NELLIE B 369494, farrowed March 8, 1908. Bred by H. C. McGath, Ames, Neb. Sold in dam to R. B. Baird, Central City, Neb. Got by Orphan Boy 143415; dam, Purple Girl 319660.

The dam of the Big Orphan 171013 and Columbus 176435, Columbus, the Nebraska grand champion, 1912, and the Big Orphan, the grand champion of Nebraska, 1913; the latter one of the greatest progenitors of the breed.

TOPSY 492666, farrowed February 23, 1911; litter, 9. Bred by J. D. & W. E. Gates, Ravenwood, Mo. Sold to E. W. Beery, Shambaugh, Iowa, October 17, 1911; resold to L. R. McClarnon, Braddyville, Iowa, February 17, 1912. Got by A Wonder 107353; dam, Gate's Up-to-Date 403136.

The dam of Mc's Big Orange 293865 and Mankato Wonder 245891 (later known as Korver's Orange Wonder). The former is the sire of The Yankee and The Pilot.

ORANGE LADY 2d 662580, 177742 S, farrowed February 10, 1914; litter, 11. Bred by L. R. McClarnon, Braddyville, Iowa. Got by Hercules 232407; dam, Orange Lady 537670.

The dam of The Yankee 298157 and The Pilot 279441. The Yankee sold for \$40,000, and The Pilot was grand champion of the world, National Swine show 1919. Both were sired by Mc's Big Orange 293865.

MISS BIG WONDER 175143 S, 515668 A, farrowed March 6, 1913; litter, 14. Bred by Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa. Sold to Chris Seivers, Ross, Iowa, February 25, 1914. Got by Big Wonder 64827; dam, Big Model 171614.

The dam of Harrison's Big Bob 83302 and Big Fashion 82663. Harrison's Big Bob won at the Missouri State Fair, 1919, and sold in a dispersion sale for \$10,100. Big Fashion was the sire or grandsire of many of the top sows in the record sale of L. H. Glover. Both were sired by Big Bob.

LADY BIG CROW 541824 A, 192586 N, farrowed March 4, 1912; litter, 10.

Bred by William Lentz, Ankeny, Iowa. Sold to W. C. Disher, New Weston, Ohio, February 26, 1913. Sire, Big Crow 162503; dam, Patsy 391616.

The dam of W's Giant 251175 and Indiana Giant 304243. W's Giant was one of the breed's greatest progenitors. Both were by Disher's Giant 240655.

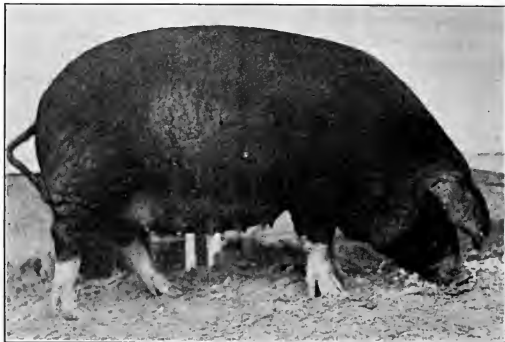
KRAMER'S KIND 592374, farrowed March 8, 1915; litter, 6. Bred by J. J. Kramer, Sheldon, Iowa. Sold to I. B. Morgan, Galveston, Ind., June 27, 1916; sold to T. E. Thompson & Sons, Franklin, Ind.; resold to Arling-

ton Farms, Indianapolis, Ind., September 10, 1920. Got by Right Kind 197975; dam, Big Standard 578106.

Kramer's Kind became famous as the dam of The Clansman 92964, the sire of Liberator 92965. She is also the dam of The Guardsman. At the age of five years she sold to Arlington Farms, Indianapolis, Ind., with a litter of ten pigs at side, by Hoosier Bill 110345, for \$14,600.

ORANGE QUEEN 727462, farrowed March 16, 1917; litter 9. Bred by H. Fesenmeyer, Clarinda, Iowa. Sold to Yotter Bros., Oakville, Iowa, July 12, 1917. Got by Fessy's Timm 256027; dam, Orange Girl 671056.

Orange Queen is the dam of Dunndale Pilot 329667, Hawkeye Giant 323785 and Black Cloud 323787. Dunndale Pilot was the Iowa grand champion 1920, and Hawkeye Giant the sire of the National Swine Show



BUSTRESS 234112

By Williams Wonder 9613, Out of Buster's Best 224022, "the Queen of Polands." An Outstanding Producing Sow, and One of the Best Individuals Out of the Noted Buster's Best

grand champion sow, Giant Maid 1920. As a sire, both ranked among the leading boars of the breed. Dunndale Pilot sold for \$50,000.

PRESTON GIANTESS 709644, farrowed February 26, 1917; litter 10. Bred by H. Fesenmeyer, Clarinda, Iowa. Sold to John Grant, Preston, Iowa, February 7, 1918. Got by Fessy's Timm 256027; dam, Clarinda Giantess 635436.

Preston Giantess became famous through the great litter of five boars that she farrowed spring of 1919, known as Grant's Great Giant, Peter the Great, Columbian Giant, D's Big Jones, and K's Big Jones. A litter possessing unusual size, scale and type. They were undoubtedly the litter of largest boars ever farrowed.

GERSTDALE QUEEN 544980, farrowed April 7, 1914; litter 7. Bred by Gerstdale Farm, Alton, Iowa. Sold to Harry H. Moore, Gardner, Kan., October 25, 1917; sold to Carter & Van Deventer, Mexico, Mo., January 2, 1918; resold to Sol. L. Leonard, St. Joseph, Mo. Got by Gerstdale Price 210631; dam, Gerstdale Fashion 512634.

Gerstdale Queen as the dam of F's Big Jones 320555 and Big Jones

276531 became renowned. She was sold in the famous Carter & Van Deventer sale, February, 1918, at a record price. F's Big Jones used in the herd of H. Fesenmeyer is the sire of the noted litter out of Preston Giantess 709644. He was grand champion boar of the Iowa State Fair 1919. The Checkmaker family was produced from F's Big Jones and A's Giantess. Big Jones in the herd of Sol. L. Leonard achieved greatness as a sire of extra large, choice offsprings. Both boars are litter mates, and are by the celebrated Gerstdale Jones 244187.

M's CHOICE 648344, farrowed April 1, 1915; litter, 6. Bred by Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa. Sold to J. E. Meharry, Toulon, Ill., February 25, 1916. Got by Big Bob 212613; dam, Big Wonder's Kind 515648.

M's Choice became great through her ability as a producer and a winner in the largest shows. She was grand champion of the world, National Swine show 1917, and produced the boars Big Improver 292067 and Chief Defender's Choice 292069. Big Improver was grand champion of the Iowa State fair in 1918, defeating the noted boar Col. Jack, who was first in his class. Big Improver sold for \$1300, in the J. E. Meharry, 1917, fall sale, going to R. W. Halford, Manning, Iowa. Chief Defender's Choice sold to R. A. Welch, Red Oak, Okla., for the record price for an untried pig, selling for \$2250. A litter sister to these boars, Liberty 718000, was grand champion of the Illinois State fair 1918. They were sired by the grand champion, Chief Defender 257785.

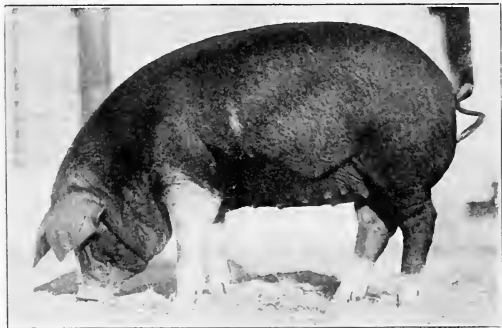
BOB'S BELLE 660696 A, 194218 S, farrowed October 5, 1915; litter 10. Bred by Sol. L. Leonard, St. Joseph, Mo. Sold to R. P. Poage, Shelbyville, Mo., January 31, 1917; resold to Delaney Bros., Lentner, Mo. Got by Big Bob Wonder 252987, by Big Bob 212613; dam, A Wonder's Belle 633944, by A Wonder 107353.

Bob's Belle was a large attractive sow, and excellent mother, and produced several prominent and good breeding sons and daughters. Her matings with W's Giant 251175 proved to be the most successful, as the offspring repeated her achievements, even to the second and third generation. Her first litter to attract marked attention was sold in dam to R. P. Poage, who developed the litter and resold them to Mr. Leonard at a price that was far beyond the average sales of the day. Out of this litter came several outstanding herd boars. This particular litter was by Big Jones 276531, a litter brother to F's Big Jones 320555. Big Ben Wonder, the Missouri 1919 grand champion, was out of Bob's Belle. Dominator owned by W. W. Fuqua, Monroe City, Mo., and Superior Giant owned by Frank L. Keller, Taylor, Mo., were considered two of her greatest productions, both being by W's Giant. Bob's Belle sold to Delaney Bros. for \$1000, a price, while high at the time, yet was in keeping with the true value of the sow as a producer of unquestionable merit.

CHAPTER XX

PEDIGREES AND THEIR IMPORTANCE TO BREED IMPROVEMENT

A PEDIGREE is the tabulation of the ancestry responsible for the life, general make-up, and prospective development of a particular animal. It may be good, bad or indifferent, yet without it there would be no appreciative advancement of a breed, due to the lack of interest by promoters and producers. A pedigree is no better than the man who writes it, for in it is written the character of the man who makes responsible the issuing of the pedigree. We are, therefore, proud of the men who have, upon their own signature, given to a great nation a breed of hogs, whose genealogy from its conception has been tabulated and given to



PRIZE LADY 987948

By Columbian Giant 35429. First Prize Junior Sow Pig, National Swine Show, 1929. Weight 336 Pounds

us as pure as the blood of its originators. From these pedigrees we have been able to pick the weak from the strong, the small from the large, and through elimination and discrimination, bred up this great American breed to lead all other breeds of swine.

It would not come amiss, therefore, to study a few of the pedigrees to assure ourselves of the importance of selection, as well as to familiarize ourselves with the procedure necessary to a successful mating of improved blood.

In the pedigrees of Chief Price 61861, termed as the "father" of the big types; Chief Perfection 2d 42559, termed as the "father" of the hot bloods, the reader will note the close relation, being only a short ways removed from the same foundation. In a previous chapter, known as

Foundation Boars of the Poland Chinas, we have outlined in three illustrations the steps taken in breeding the various important boars of the past 60 years, and how each pedigree traced on the sire side to *two* boars, being about equally divided. We desire to give a few pedigrees of important boars, tracing their pedigrees on the *sire* side to the foundation stock, and following this with extended pedigrees of both sire and dams, to show the influence that one boar will have in the life of a particular pedigree.

CHIEF PRICE 61861
 Grand Chief 3rd 28013
 Grand Chief 20177
 Chief Tecumseh 2nd 14579
 Chief Tecumseh 10815
 King Tecumseh 11793
 Tecumseh 4339
 U. S. 1195
 World Beater 1213
 Beecher 15
 Tom Corwin 275
 Boyd Hog 40
 Young Cook Hog 301
 Cook Hog 67
 Zack (alias Gallaspie Hog) 310, by
 a boar bred by Harvey Gallagher

CHIEF PERFECTION 42559
 Chief Perfection 32199
 Chief Tecumseh 2nd 14579
 Chief Tecumseh 10815
 King Tecumseh 11793
 Tecumseh 4339
 U. S. 1195
 World Beater 1213
 Beecher 15
 Tom Corwin 275
 Boyd Hog 40
 Young Cook Hog 301
 Cook Hog 67
 Zack (alias Gallaspie Hog) 310, by
 a boar bred by Harvey Gallagher

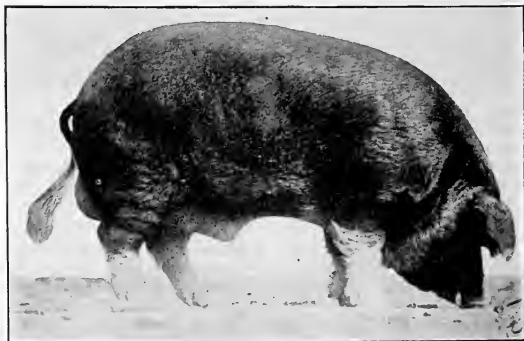
CALDWELL'S BIG BOB 272689
 Big Bob Wonder 252987
 Big Bob 212613
 Chief Price 2nd 142681
 Longfellow 119997
 Longfellow 7th 95747
 Longfellow 2nd 52999
 Longfellow 38611
 Hamlet 2nd 13313
 Hamlet 9097
 Prince Tom 7875
 Honest Tom 4611
 Hoosier Tom 2nd 2571
 Hoosier Tom 1625
 Tom Corwin 2nd 2037
 Star of the West 1983
 General Hayes 507
 Butler 93
 Royal Finch 235
 Combs Hog 64
 Old Combs Hog 200
 Old Billy 196
 Morton Meyer's 37
 Irwin's Sweepstakes 137

BIG TIMM 190903
 The Big Orphan 171013
 Big Columbus 151313
 Big Bone 137161
 A Wonder 107353
 Long Wonder 85533
 Surprise Wonder 4th 59693
 Surprise Wonder 3rd 50633
 Surprise Wonder 41563
 Surprise 28007
 Black Chief 21567
 A. A. 18849
 Black U. S. 18345
 Success 1999
 Tom Corwin 2nd 2037
 Star of the West 1983
 General Hayes 507
 Butler 93
 Royal Finch 235
 Comb's Hog 64
 Old Comb's Hog 200
 Old Billy 196
 Morton Meyer's 37
 Irwin's Sweepstakes 137

GIANT BUSTER 240657
 Disher's Giant 240655
 Big Ben 208905
 Smooth Price 153321
 Chief Price 2nd 93149
 Chief Price 61861
 Grand Chief 3rd 28013
 Grand Chief 30177
 Chief Tecumseh 2nd 14579

EXPANSION 57691
 Osborne's Hadley 42639
 Onward 34491
 Smeby's Hadley 28763
 Hadley 19213
 One Price 18871
 Black U. S. 18345
 Success 1999
 Tom Corwin 2nd 2037
 Star of the West 535
 General Hayes 507
 Butler 93
 Royal Finch 235
 Combs Hog 64
 Old Combs Hog 200
 Old Billy 196
 Morton Meyer's 37
 Irwin's Sweepstakes 137

A WONDER 107353
 Long Wonder 85533
 Surprise Wonder 4th 59693
 Surprise Wonder 3rd 50633
 Surprise Wonder 41563
 Surprise 28007
 Black Chief 21567
 A. A. 18849
 Black U. S. 18345
 Success 1999
 Tom Corwin 2nd 2037
 Star of the West 535
 General Hayes 507
 Butler 93
 Royal Finch 235
 Comb's Hog 64
 Old Combs Hog 200
 Old Billy 196
 Morton Meyer's 37
 Irwin's Sweepstakes 137



HAWKEYE GIANT 323785

By Giant Big Ben 294877, Litter Brother to Dunndale Pilot 329667. A Breeding Boar of Unusual Ability

MEDDLER 99999, farrowed September 11, 1903.

Mischief Maker 30246.....	{	Chief Perf. 2d 21701.....	{	Chief Perfection 16743
			{	Lady U. S. 2d 51678
Pet 2d 68646.....	{	Darkness 122728	{	Welch's Bk. U. S. 19477
			{	Roxana 43743
	{	Perfect I Know 19172.....	{	Chief I Know 11992
			{	Black Beauty F. 40880
	{	Pet 65805	{	Welch's Bk. U. S. 19477
			{	Green Lawn Pet 65804

ORANGE BOY 230167, farrowed April 6, 1914.

Kool's Orange 209749	{	Big Orange 145509.....	{	Orange Chief 82233..	{	Chief Price 61861
			{	Miss Longfellow E. 309684	{	Orange Maid 178886
	{	Colossal Lady 491904	{	Colossal 193441.....	{	Wonder 3d 90541
			{	My Choice 461698.....	{	Miss Longf'w A. 223586
Kool's Model 514938	{	Jumbo 185275.....	{	The Big Orphan 171013	{	Colossus 129077
			{	Uneeda Won. 371596..	{	Lady Ohava 402324
	{	Miss Ranes 2d 409846	{	Superior Look 142341	{	Big Hadley 2d 152827
			{	Lady Hadley 369758..	{	Fancy Klever 409236
	{		{		{	Big Columbus 151313
			{		{	Nellie B. 369494

GIANT BUSTER 240657, farrowed February 25, 1914.

Disher's Giant 240655	{	Smooth Price 153321..	{	Chief Price 2d 93149
			{	Smooth Maid 336492
	{	Mollie Jones 5th 300686	{	Longfellow 2d 52999
			{	Mollie Jones 2d 173964
Mammoth Giantess Equal 484552.....	{	Long King's Equal 177373	{	Long King 55927
			{	P. W.'s Giantess 351918
	{	Mammoth Giantess 3d 391308.....	{	Woodbine Chief 79607
			{	Mammoth Giant, 332506
Big Lil 555924...	{	Wonder 137411.....	{	Wonder 3d 90541
			{	Orange Maid D. 209504
	{	Lady Monarch 426354	{	Perfect I Am 88267
			{	Monarch's Best 348156
	{	Big Crow 162503.....	{	Big Surprise 144749
			{	Our Date 366544
	{	Black Night 394520..	{	Iowa's Model 134347
			{	Giantess Ex. 355874

DISHER'S GIANT 78877 S, farrowed February 10, 1913.

Big Ben 61935....	Smooth Price 55487...	Chief Price 2d 41357	Chief Price 31462
		Standard Lady A. (99123)	
	Mollie Jones 5th (133595)	Smooth Maid (133596)	Sunshine Chief 36814
			Orange Maid (82639)
Mam. Giantess Equal (152839)...	Long King's Equal 53720	Longfellow 2d 29675	Longfellow 29674
		Mollie Jones 2d (115778)	Mollie King 2d (70456)
	P. W.'s Giantess (97277)		Chief Price 31462
			Mollie Jones (77668)
	Mammoth Giantess 3d (120027)	Long King 45837....	Chief Price 31462
			Long Mollie (101497)
	Woodbine Chief 29170	P. W.'s Giantess (97277)	P. W. Perfection 28577
			Giantess (67128)
	Mammoth Giantess (97276)	Chief Tecumseh 3d 20740	
		Logan Queen 2d (63616)	
	Longfellow H. 34522		
		Giantess 4th (89505)	

BIG TIMM 67111 S, farrowed April 9, 1911.

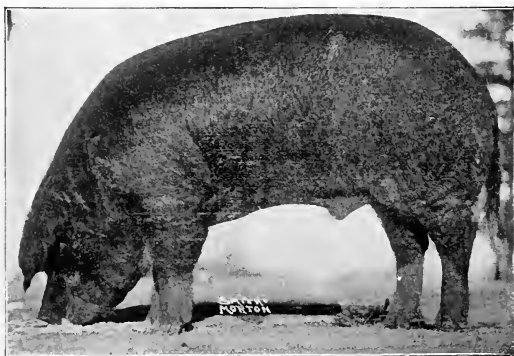
The Big Orphan 63348	Big Columbus 57162.	Big Bone 53069.....	A Wonder 47460
		Miss Mollie 2d 114681	
	Nellie B. 137534.....	Mollie Jones 5th 133595	Longfellow 2d 29675
			Mollie Jones 2d 115778
Long's Thickset 1st 160554.....	Orphan Boy 42275....		Big Expansion 38134
			Lady Ansley 81249
	Purple Girl 123994....		King Look 24459
			Valley Girl 76006
	Long Wonder 54267....	Longfellow 7th 44369	Longfellow 2d 29675
			Lady Wonder 3d 84988
	Wonder Maid 130776.		Long Wonder 44368
			Emma 130775
	Thickset 130256.....	Longfellow 46816....	Longfellow 7th 44369
			Mollie Fair 2d 113249
	Wonder Thickset 127992		Chief Price 31462
			Lady Wonder 5th 85423

BIG LIL (186174), farrowed May 22, 1912.

Big Wonder 63651	Wonder 41551.....	Wonder 3d 41550.....	Wonder 2d 37553
			Lady S. (97847)
	Lady Monarch (152648)	Orange Maid D. (99647)	Chief Price 31462
			Orange Maid 82639
Lady Lunker (186173)	Perfect 1 Am 34757....		Anderson's Perf. 23772
			Bess King (51984)
	Monarch's Best (101284)		Monarch 39555
			Long Perf. Lady (92203)
	Big Crow 64518.....	Miller's Tec. 48273	
		Big Surprise 48274...	M's Mollie Sur. (116358)
	Our Date (100479)...		Up to Date 36007
			Our Beauty (90053)
	Iowa's Model 53038....		Crow's Model 20729
			Lady 1 Am (100476)
	Giantess Ex. (131514)		John L. Ex. 11065
			Giantess 3d (71692)

BUSTER'S BEST 660818, farrowed September 17, 1915.

Giant Buster 240657	Disher's Giant 240655	Big Ben 208905	Smooth Price 153321
		Mammoth Giantess Equal 484552	Mollie Jones 5th 300686
	Big Lil 555924	Big Wonder 178565	Long King's Equal 177373
		Lady Lunker 538712	Mam. Giantess 3d 391308
Big Susan 508986	Jumbo 185275	The Big Orphan 171013	Wonder 137411
		Uneeda Wonder 371596	Lady Monarch 426354
	Long Mollie 2d 456018	Big Columbus 151313	Big Crow 162503
		Nellie B. 369494	Black Night 394520
		A Wonder 107353	
		Lady Mastodon 6th 338824	
	Victor 153933	Big Victor 130559	
		Quality Again 372060	
		Long King 85927	
		Long Mollie 397150	Pfander's Giantess 352124



PETER PAN 380261
By Peter the Great 400277. One of the Very Largest Yearling Boars Ever Produced. A Member of the Noted Giantess Family

COL. JACK 288991, farrowed March 3, 1916.

Surprise Prospect 244191	Great Wonder 210301	A Wonder A. 176989
		Belle B. 458966
	Surprise Maid 520120	Sioux Ch. 211459
		Miss Surprise 458980
Long Lady 2d 578278	Alton Wonder 223187	Gert's W. 168991
		Mollie B. 432930
	Square Lady 562784	Square D. 213973
		R.'s White E. 499130

BIG PRICE'S EQUAL 265269, farrowed March 23, 1915.

Big Quality 247167	Chief Price Again 2d 170067	Chief Price Again 147523	Long Price 133305
		Lady Jumbo 398370	Mollie Fair 4th 299172
	Giantess E. 494364	Big Jones 3d 155027	Long Chief 123711
		Giantess B. 423628	Sunny Slope Belle 308888
Big Lady 607674	Long Price 228245	Chief Price Again 2d 170067	Chief Price Again 147523
		Giantess D. 487430	Lady Jumbo 398370
	Lady Hustler 560482	T. A. Sampson 210637	W.'s Wonder 170943
		Nevia Hustler 560480	Giantess B. 423628
			Sampson 180671
			Rose Wreath 493376
			King Hadley 182071
			White Socks 531606

BIG BOB 212613, farrowed September 10, 1912.

Chief Price 2d 142681	Longfellow 119997	Longfellow 7th 95747
		Mollie Fair 2d 266940
	Miss Price A. 259340	Chief Price 61861
R.'s Lady Wonder 496684	Long Wonder 168025	A Wonder 143421
		Mischief 2d 367946
	A Lady Wonder 492532	Smooth Wonder 2d 145501
		Lady Wonder 371350

BIG BONE LEADER 244237, farrowed April 6, 1915. Litter 7.

Chief Leader 228209	Giant Leader 2d 201567	Giant Leader 166361	Leader 144939
		Giant Lady 426220	Mabel C. 37002
	Giant Lady 426220	Smooth Price 153321	Rood's Giant 149669
		Smooth Mollie 378398	Lady Wonderful 408820
Model Big Bone 1st 546098	Smooth Big Bone 196427	Big Bone 137161	Chief Price 2d 93149
		Smooth Princess 2d 435210	Smooth Maid 336492
	Smooth Lady 2d 526170	Prince Hadley 167331	Big Bone 137161
		Smooth Lady 461946	Mollie Jones 5th 300686
			A Wonder 107353
			Miss Nellie 2d 263158
			Smooth Wonder 2d 145501
			Crow Princess 2d 393716
			Major Hadley 151961
			Lady Amazon 361238
			1 Wonder 184041
			Mam. Giantess 4th 429064

CHAPTER XXI

THE NATIONAL SWINE SHOW POLAND CHINA WINNERS 1916 TO 1920

THE National Swine show is the direct outgrowth of a friendly spirit among the breeders of all breeds of swine, wanting to work in co-operation to put "pork" and pork products on the same level as that of the cattle and horses.

Annually, cattle and horse shows were the big attractions for Live Stock shows, but the hogs and hog men were considered secondary. This the pork grower did not want to concede; therefore, while sentiment was beginning to crystallize along lines of close co-operation, a



LIBERATOR'S BEST 843240

By Liberator 92965, Out of Euster's Best 22922. First Prize Junior Gilt, National Swine Show, 1919. Second Prize Junior Yearling Same Show, 1920. An Ideal Type Gilt

meeting was called in Chicago during the International Live Stock show of 1914, and the organization known as the National Swine Growers' association was the direct result.

In 1915 the National Swine Growers in annual session, voted to stage a National Swine show, and the officers led by W. M. McFadden, president, were instructed to arrange location and classifications. After looking over many proposals from various cities in the United States, Omaha, Nebr., was selected for the location of the First National Swine show. The Omaha people felt the largeness of the responsibility and provided liberally both in space and money to make the show the success necessary to make it an annual occurrence.

Little was it dreamed that one of the greatest statesmen of the world would deem the show of sufficient merit to attend, but on Wednesday of the show week the Honorable Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, in company with Mrs. Wilson and their staff, visited the show, and were delighted, as well as surprised at the enormity of the "all" Swine show, as well as to the size of the individual animals shown.

The entries numbered of all breeds, nearly 2000, with Poland Chinas ranking second in numbers with a possible 300. Practically all of the entries were winners from other shows of the country, and the interest shown by the visitors was intense even to the point of applause on the placings of the judges.

Chas. A. Marker, Auburn, Ill., was selected as the judge, and Thos. A. Shattuck, Hastings, Nebr., as consulting judge; Ray Davis, breed superintendent. Winners in class were as follows:

Aged Boar—Long Big Bone 227069, by Black Big Bone 179671, out of Mouw's Lucy 450688. Exhibited by Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa.

Senior Yearling—Caldwell's Big Bob 76438, by Big Bob Wonder 71999, out of Expansive's Belle 160327. Exhibited by Fred B. Caldwell, Howard, Kas.

Junior Yearling—Smooth Big Bob 75999, by Big Bob 71984, out of Mammoth Lady 168668. Exhibited by Nels C. Jensen, Exira, Iowa.

Senior Pig—G & A's King Joe 253283, by King Joe 251257, out of Lady Giantess Wonder 527048. Exhibited by H. Wade Gillis and Osbert Alexander, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Junior Pig—Long Orange 255519, by Orange Boy 230167, out of Sensation Maid 410986. Exhibited by I. J. Conrad, Melbourne, Iowa.

Aged Sow—Big Maid 2d 565984, by Smooth Big Bone 218543, out of Big Maid 1st 527500. Exhibited by Fred Seivers, Audubon, Iowa.

Senior Yearling—Fair Queen 581968, by Miller's Chief 213599, out of Hidestretcher Belle Again 457218. Exhibited by John Miller, Rock Valley, Iowa.

Junior Yearling—Orange Mollie 594420, by Big Orange Equal 196997, out of Long Mollie A 461934. Exhibited by J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill.

Senior Pig—Black Big Modesty 589192, by Mouw's Black Jumbo 218507, out of Big Modesty 2d 453708. Exhibited by F. G. Paul, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Junior Pig—Pana Uhlan 590236, by The Giant Uhlan 243811, out of Pana Belle 590266. Exhibited by Phil Dawson, Endicott, Neb.

Grand Champion Boar—Long Big Bone 227069.

Grand Champion Sow—Big Maid 2d 565984.

LONG BIG BONE 227069, farrowed February 2, 1914. Weight, 1115 lbs.

Black Big Bone 179671	{ Big Jones 145221.....	{ Big Bone 137161.....	{ A Wonder 107353
		{ Mollie Jones 6th 300688	{ Miss Nellie 2d 263158
	{ Miss Long Lady 2d	{ Surprise Tecumseh 133923	{ Longfellow 2d 52999
		{ Long Lady 329950.....	{ Mollie Jones 2d 173964
Mouw's Lucy 450688	{ Big Jumbo 153879.....	{ Big Bone 137161.....	{ A Wonder 107353
		{ Price Maid 195766.....	{ Miss Nellie 2d 263158
		{ Surprise Wonder 4th 59692	{ Chief Price 61861
	{ Lucy 360492.....	{ Surprise Wonder 3d 50633	{ Lady Jones M. 157256
		{ Mollie King 3d 127266	
		{ Miss St. Louis 298514.....	{ Orange Chief 82233
			{ Miss Longfellow 150362

BIG MAID 2ND 565948, farrowed August 2, 1914.

Smooth Big Bone 218543	Black Big Bone 179671	Big Jones 145221....	Big Bone 137161
		Miss Long Lady 2d 376556	Moille Jones 6th 300688
	Choice of Maids B. 429170	Wonder 4th.....	Surprise Tec. 133923
		Choice of Maids 2d 160480	Long Lady 329950
Big Maid 1st 527500	Big Wonder 160349...	Wonder 3d 41550	Miss Longfellow A. 101800
		Longfellow 46816	Maid's Choice 154925
	Long Maid 426282....	Long Wonder 131497.	Longfellow 95747
		Maid B. 2d 233364....	Wonder Maid 277520
	Long Maid 426282....	Chief Price 61861	Orange Maid 2d 178888
		Orange Maid 2d 178888	Big Bone 53069
		Big Bone 2d 58491....	Wonder Maid 2d 140353
		Miss Chief 156824....	Choice Chief Price 55287
			Long Maid 2d 142882

NATIONAL SWINE SHOW 1917

The National Swine show for 1917 was held in the same pavilion with the co-operation of the people of Omaha. The entries were larger than the previous year, and for the most part, even of a higher quality. The show committee, because of breeders over-estimating the weights of their hogs, and displaying such erroneous information to the many visitors, voted to make compulsory the actual weighing of all hogs on the ground, and that the said official weights should be posted over each animal. This brought about a great deal of comment, especially from quarters where fictitious weights had been advertised, but the ruling was enforced to the letter, resulting in credit being given where credit was due in size of animals of each breed.

The average weights of the Poland China winners are as follows:

Aged Boars—7 shown—Average weight, 1,012 lbs.

Senior Yearling Boars—5 shown—Average weight, 805 lbs.

Junior Yearling Boars—12 shown—Average weight, 676 lbs.

Senior Boar Pigs—17 shown—Average weight, 455 lbs.

Junior Boar Pigs—24 shown—Average weight, 275 lbs.

Aged Sows—12 shown—Average weight, 767 lbs.

Senior Yearling Sows—10 shown—Average weight, 670 lbs.

Junior Yearling Sows—13 shown—Average weight, 629 lbs.

Senior Sow Pigs—21 shown—Average weight, 444 lbs.

Junior Sow Pigs—17 shown—Average weight, 271 lbs.

Because of the very efficient work of the judges and officers of the Poland China division, the show committee deemed it sufficient reason to employ them again for the 1917 show, and the awards were as satisfactorily placed, and are as follows:

Aged Boar—Caldwell's Big Bob 272689, by Big Bob Wonder 252987, out of Expansive Belle 598822. Exhibited by Fred B. Caldwell, Topeka, Kas.

Senior Yearling—Big Jumbo Wonder 252937, by Big Jumbo Jr. 202945, out of Lady Mastodon 514768. Exhibited by J. W. Garvey, Thayer, Ill.

Junior Yearling—King L. 82951, by Long King 82950, out of Big Bone Maid 194912. Exhibited by C. M. Pederson, Dunlap, Iowa.

Senior Pig—W. A. Wonder 281549, by Turkey Valley Orange 257487, out of Bessie Wonder 643568. Exhibited by J. V. Slepicka & Son, Wilber, Neb.

Junior Pig—Bob's Quality 281491, by Big Bob Wonder 252987, out of Miss Darkness 17th 646466. Exhibited by H. B. Walter & Son, Ellingham, Kas.

Aged Sow—M's Choice 648344, by Big Bob 212613, out of Big Wonder's Kind 515648. Exhibited by J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill.

Senior Yearling—Orphan's Big Type 2d 194888, by Hather's Big Orphan 68981, out of Up-to-Date 154469. Exhibited by W. J. Hather, Ord, Neb.

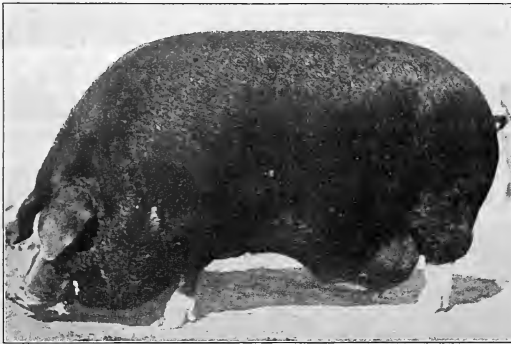
Junior Yearling—Model 188375, by Smooth Big Bob 75999, out of Sallie Ex 175189. Exhibited by Nels C. Jensen, Exira, Iowa.

Senior Pig—Bob's Giantess A 201807, by Big Bob 71984, out of Giantess Best 169340. Exhibited by R. W. Halford, Manning, Iowa.

Junior Pig—Orange Lady 642408, by Orange Boy 230167, out of I Am Miss Wonder 546214. Exhibited by I. J. Conrad, Melbourne, Iowa.

Grand Champion Boar—Caldwell's Big Bob 272689.

Grand Champion Sow—M's Choice 648344.



CALDWELL'S BIG BOB 272689

Grand Champion Boar National Swine Show, 1917. Official Weight, 1,122 Pounds. No Boar Was Ever a More Popular Winner

CALDWELL'S BIG BOB 76436 S, 272689 A, farrowed February 16, 1915.
Litter 9. Weight 1122 lbs.

Big Bob Wonder 71999	Big Bob 71984	Chief Price 2d 48865.	Longfellow 46816
		R's Lady Won. 156520	Miss Price A. 113881
	Miss Orphan Won- der 171205	Orphan Won. 71983	Long Wonder 65334
		Long Lady 171204	A Lady Wonder 142930
Expansive's Belle 160327	Expansive 34723	The Big Orphan 63348	Lady Wonder 2d 169913
		Miller's Longfw 58551	Price Lady 15th 148056
		Expansion 26293	Osborne's Hadley 26258
	Colossus Belle (150407)	Lady Darkness 62317	Highlander 25581
		Z. Highlander (82189)	Zora C. 82187
		Colossus 45702	Nemo's Perfection 45695
		Hazel's Price 105689	Bell Metal 40388
		Prima Bell (130202)	Prima 99672

M's CHOICE 648344, farrowed April 1, 1915. Litter 6.

Big Bob 212613	Chief Price 2d 142681	Longfellow 119997...	Longfellow 7th 95747 Mollie Fair 2d 266940
		Miss 1' Price A. 295240...	Chief Price 61861 Standard Lady A. 233840
	R.'s Long Wonder 496684	Long Wonder 168023...	A Wonder 143421 Mischief 2d 367946
		A Lady Wonder 492532	Smooth Wonder 2d 145501 Lady Model 371350
Big Wonder's Kind 515648.....	Big Wonder 160349..	Long Wonder 131497..	Longfellow 7th 95747 Wonder Maid 277520
		Maid B. 2d 233364...	Chief Price 61861 Orange Maid 2d 178888
	Equal's Wonder Lady 510002.....	Long King's Equal 177373	Long King 85927 P. W.'s Giantess 351918
		Won. Jum. 2d 476736..	A Wonder 107353 Lady Jumbo 1st 393646

NATIONAL SWINE SHOW 1918

The National Swine show for 1918 was held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The committee on location could not come to a unanimous decision as to location, but after visiting many of the propositions offered, the majority selected Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The people in charge from Cedar Rapids did everything possible to make ready for the show, but were not properly coached, and as a result



LADY CLAN 2d 241333

By Big Bob 212613, Out of Lady Clan 227569. Senior and Grand Champion Sow Iowa State, 1920. A Great Individual and Producer

were not equipped to handle the great exhibition. Horse and mule barns of a local firm were used, but being of wood construction, with no sanitary facilities, such as were furnished by the Omaha people, caused the exhibitors to complain bitterly. The show rings constructed proved to be inadequate, necessitating the driving in the open, which

under the warmth of an October sun, was welcomed. Many of the herds became infected with hemorrhagic septicemia, and were placed under quarantine by the state authorities, and others carried the disease to their herds at home, resulting in a very bitter feeling toward Cedar Rapids, the show management and every one connected in any way with the show. The judges selected to tie the ribbons on the Poland Chinas were Ed Klever, Bloomingburg, Ohio, one of the oldest Poland China breeders and showmen, assisted by M. P. Hancher, Rolfe, Iowa. Their work as a whole, while conscientiously rendered, did not prove satisfactory to the exhibitors, some of which could be credited to the already ill feeling of the exhibitors, due to conditions previously mentioned.

Thos. Hunter, Morrow, Ohio, assisted by R. C. Ashby, Chicago, Ill., were the breed superintendents.

Aged Boar—Big Price's Equal 265269; sire, Big Quality 247167; dam, Big Lady 607674. Exhibited by Kritzeck Bros., Howard Lake, Minn.

Senior Yearling—Giant Smooth Bone 280143; sire, Smooth Big Bone 196427; dam, Good Mollie 5th 527336. Exhibited by O. B. Hensel, Edelstein, Ill.

Junior Yearling—Black Price 295345; sire, Big Price 243333; dam, Black Belle 583618. Exhibited by W. J. Graham, Howard Lake, Minn.

Senior Pig—Expansion King 309389; sire, Long King 262527; dam, Expansion Lady 544726. Exhibited by Robinson and Meharry, Morton and Tolono, Ill.

Junior Pig—Model Bob 312351; sire, Big Bob Boy 287315; dam, Winnie's Equal 659226. Exhibited by Willard W. Watters, Iowa City, Iowa.

Aged Sow—Josephine 1st 191278; sire, King of Wonders 65159; dam, Josephine 191154. Exhibited by Chas. E. Lyden & Son, Manning, Iowa.

Senior Yearling—Bob's Giantess B 711196; sire, Big Bob 212613; dam, Giantess Best 528232. Exhibited by J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill.

Junior Yearling—Zelma Knox 729672; sire, Our Big Knox 315907; dam, Zelma B 1st 721240. Exhibited by Fred B. Caldwell, Topeka, Kas.

Senior Gilt—Sensation 2d 721260; sire, Caldwell's Big Bob 272689; dam, Zelma B 1st 721240. Exhibited by Fred B. Caldwell, Topeka, Kas.

Junior Gilt—Liberty Girl 722296; sire, Blue Valley Big Bone 300545; dam, Mollie Big Bone 643574. Exhibited by M. C. Brown & Son, Martinsville, Ohio.

Grand Champion Boar—Black Price 295345 A.

Grand Champion Sow—Josephine 1st 191278 S.

BLACK PRICE 295345, farrowed March 10, 1917. Litter 11.

Big Price 243333.	{	Long Price 228245....	{	Chief Price Again	{	Chief Price Again 147523	
				2d 170067.....	{	Lady Jumbo 398370	
		Giantess 462612.....		{	Giantess D. 487430....	{	W.'s Wonder 170943
						{	Giantess B. 423628
					Cloverdale Hadley	{	Big Hadley 133105
					161579	{	Clover. Beauty 3d 359002
Black Belle 583618	{	Big Cloverdale 2d *	{	Belle 320766.....	{	Jumbo 129473	
					{	Black Beauty 3d 320764	
		253391		{	Big Cloverdale	{	Centennial 176639
					253359	{	Countess Again 428892
					Black Cloverdale 2d	{	Big Wonder 195391
					583602	{	Black Cloverdale 583600
Old Maid 559934.....	{	Hadley C. 242677....	{	Cloverdale Hadley 161579			
			{	Belle C. 401584			
		Black Maid 559932....	{	Cavett's Big H'd'l'y 145277			
					{	Cloverdale Maid 358996	

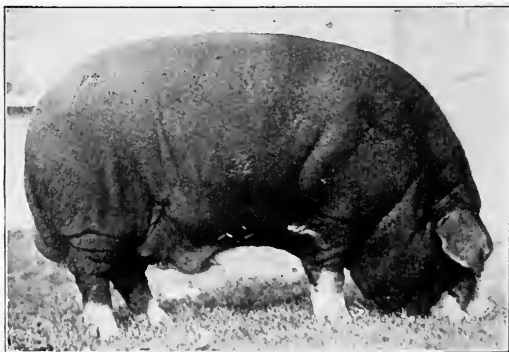
JOSEPHINE 1ST 738088, farrowed March 19, 1916. Litter 8.

King of Wonders 205757.....	A Wonder 107353....	Long Wonder 85533...	Sur. Wonder 4th 59693
		Extra Long 4th 195772	
	Mammoth Giantess Equal 484552.....	Mollie Fair 216474....	Ideal Medium 4th 77605
		Whiteface 215060	
Josephine 737451..	Big Joe 200767.....	Long King's Equal 177373	Long King 85927
		P. W.'s Giantess 351918	
		Mammoth Giantess 3d 391308.....	Woodbine Chief 79607
		Mammoth Giantess 322506	
	Long Model 568396...	Smooth Price 153321..	Chief Price 2d 93149
		Smooth Maid 336492	
	Long Model 568396...	Big Mollie 391186....	Big Bone 137161
		Mollie Jones 5th 300686	
	Long Model 568396...	Long Wonder 196797..	Crow's Kind 184167
		Miss Model 2d 509290	Princess Lady 377362
	Long Model 568396...	Long Chief 192881	
		Miss Model 464856	

NATIONAL SWINE SHOW 1919

The National Swine show for 1919 was handled by the National Swine Growers association proper. The State Fair grounds of Iowa were secured, and the great organization weathered by three years of show experience, put on the greatest exposition in its history. Under the direction of the newly elected secretary, W. J. Carmichael, the organization moved like clock-work; ample housing for all stock, sanitary conditions par excellence, and a general good fellowship among the breeders prevailed.

Chas. A. Marker, Auburn, Ill., was selected as the judge, and before him were driven the greatest line-up of boars and sows that were ever dreamed of. Sixteen aged boars, representing the grand champions of many states, were in competition for the eight moneys.



THE PILOT 297441

By Mc's Big Orange 293865. Senior and Grand Champion National Swine Show, 1919

Aged Boar—The Pilot 297441; sire, Mc's Big Orange 293865; dam, Orange Lady 2d 262580. Exhibited by Bloemendaal Bros., Orange City, Iowa.

Senior Yearling—Propeller 91567; sire, Caldwell's Big Bob 76436; dam, Zelma B 1st 175034. Exhibited by Warren & Bates, Guthrie Center, Iowa.

Junior Yearling—Repeater 326871; sire, Giant Buster 240657; dam, Orange Lunker 2d 747776. Exhibited by Chas. E. Lyden, Manning, Iowa.

Senior Pig—Nobility 355355; sire, Big Square Jumbo 258589; dam, Jumbo Lady 652460. Exhibited by E. C. Caverly & Son, Toulon, Ill.

Junior Pig—Liberty Lad 356483; sire, Liberty Bond 309309; dam, Matchless Lady 720374. Exhibited by Winn & Moore, Randolph, Mo.

Aged Sow—Miss Bob Wonder 623286; sire, Big Bob 212613; dam, Miss Big Wonder 515668. Exhibited by Meyer Bros. & Parkert, Hooper, Neb.

Senior Yearling—Prairie Lass 720602; sire, Prairie Giant 198839; dam, Big Fair Lady 653350. Exhibited by Blackburn & Meharry, Henry and Tolono, Ill.

Junior Yearling—M's Giantess 804224; sire, Long Joe 265521; dam, Giantess Wonder 450990. Exhibited by J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill.

Senior Gilt—Lady Clan 2d 241339; sire, Big Bob 212613; dam, Lady Clan 227569. Exhibited by Winn & Moore, Randolph, Mo.

Grand Champion Boar—The Pilot 297441.

Grand Champion Sow—Miss Bob Wonder 623286.

THE PILOT 297441, farrowed February 20, 1917.

Mc's Big Orange 293865	{	Big Orange 145509.....	{	Orange Chief 82233.....	{	Chief Price 61861
				Orange Maid 178886		
	{	Topsy 492666.....	{	Miss Longfellow E. 309684.....	{	Wonder 3d 90541
						Miss Longf'w A. 223586
Orange Lady 2d 662580.....	{	Hercules 232407.....	{	A Wonder 107353.....	{	Long Wonder 131497
						Mollie Fair 246474
		{	{	Gate's Up-to-Date 403136.....	{	Up-to-Date 36007
						All Queen 116366
	{	Hercules 232407.....	{	Big Ben 208905.....	{	Smooth Price 153321
				Mammoth Giantess Equal 484552.....		Mollie Jones 5th 300686
		{	{	Orange Chief 82233	{	Long King's Equal 177373
				Miss Longfellow E. 309684		Mam. Giantess 3d 391308
	{	Orange Lady 537670..	{	Colossal Lady 491904	{	Colossal 193441
						My Choice 461698

MISS BOB WONDER 623286, farrowed April 10, 1915. Litter 12.

Big Bob 212613...	{	Chief Price 2d 142681	{	Longfellow 119997.....	{	Longfellow 7th 95747
						Mollie Fair 2d 266940
	{	R's Lady Wonder 496684	{	Miss Price A. 295240.....	{	Chief Price 61861
						Standard Lady A. 233840
Miss Big Won- der 515668.....	{	Big Wonder 160349..	{	Long Wonder 168023.....	{	A Wonder 143421
						Mischief 2d 367946
		{	{	A Lady Wonder 492532	{	Smooth Won. 2d 145501
						Lady Model 371350
	{	Big Wonder 160349..	{	Long Wonder 131497.....	{	Longfellow 95747
						Wonder Maid 277520
		{	{	Maid B. 2d 233364.....	{	Chief Price 61861
						Orange Maid 2d 178888
	{	Big Model 458564.....	{	Smooth Wonder 2d 145501	{	A Wonder 107353
						Mollie 284130
	{		{	Chief Model 426278.....	{	Chief Price 2d 93149
						Model's Tec. 357182

NATIONAL SWINE SHOW 1920

National Swine show in 1920 was held on the Iowa State fair grounds and under the supervision and direction of the National Swine Growers association. From the point of numbers, the Poland Chinas exceeded

all other breeds, having 307 entries from thirty-four exhibitors, but the quality of entries was far below standard. It was woefully deficient in quality and even only moderately satisfactory in types presented. One of the breed papers in reporting the show gave the following head line to their story:

"Fair Poland China Show at the National. The fifth swine show presented least desirable exhibit of Big Blacks and failed to live up to established reputation."

Another breed organ gave as their head line: "Poland China breed outclassed at National Show. Other breeds exhibited better class of hogs at the great classic, although many excellent individual Polands were on the grounds."

From the outset many of the breeders expressed a lack of confidence in the judgment of Judge W. J. Hather, as he was little known as a judge, however, having been a breeder of Poland Chinas for a great many years. There was no question but that his work was conscientiously and sincerely done, but his failure to consistently follow type, and his selections in several classes were the occasion of some very severe criticisms from both exhibitors and spectators.

There were a number of animals left entirely out of the money, in some classes, that were favorites with many of the most capable judges for top pen placings. Probably the most serious criticisms were in the placings of the grand champion boar award, and the junior yearling boar class. The former was awarded to the junior champion of the show, and while a wonderfully good fall pig, he was not, in the estimation of the exhibitors, a worthy contestant for grand championship honor.

The junior yearling boar class made a great show and the breeders and exhibitors showed considerable disapproval of the placements, a share of which is credited to an effort on the part of the friends of a few exhibitors to make a noticeable demonstration in disapproval of the low awards given their hogs.

At no show of Poland Chinas ever held, have so many visitors from as wide a territory congregated to view the placings. Seats lining both sides of the show ring were packed throughout the judging. Judge, W. J. Hather, Ord, Nebr.; breed superintendent, A. R. Simpson, Chicago, Ill.

The show was honored by representatives from Italy, in the persons of the Marquis and Marquise Idelfonso Stanga.

The exhibitors and awards are as follows:

THE EXHIBITORS

H. F. Adams, Castleton, Ill.	L. S. Fisher & Son, Edgewood, Iowa.
C. E. Anderson & Son, Toulon, Ill.	Glover & Winn, Grandview, Mo.
W. O. Bowers, Conway, Iowa.	Graham Sons, Howard Lake, Minn.
Fred B. Caldwell, Topeka, Kas.	W. J. Graham, Howard Lake, Minn.
Norval Clark, Beaver Crossing, Neb.	Griffin & Son, Manson, Iowa.
I. J. Conrad, Melbourne, Iowa.	Hassler, Halford & Porter, Manning, Ia.
Wm. Cottrill, Des Moines, Iowa.	Ben C. Heyne, Hooper, Neb.
C. W. Crees, Coon Rapids, Iowa.	Kritzeck Bros., Howard Lake, Minn.
Ed Diffey & Son, North Bend, Neb.	Carl J. Larsen, Tekamah, Neb.
A. M. Donald & Sons, Seymour, Iowa.	Sol L. Leonard, St. Joseph, Mo.
M. A. Dowling, Valley Junction, Iowa.	O. J. McCullough, Clarks, Neb.
T. E. Durbin, King City, Mo.	J. D. McDonald, West Salem, Wis.

EXHIBITORS (CONTINUED)

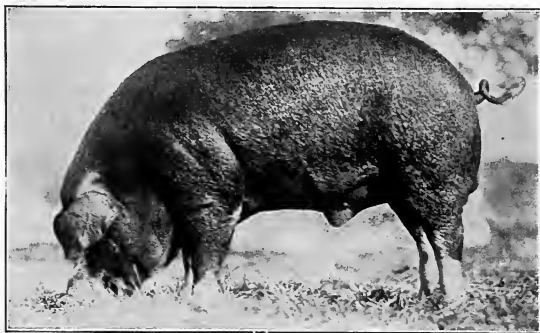
Kenneth March, Lehigh, Iowa.
Homer L. Messamer, Adel, Iowa.
John F. O'Brien, Madison, Wis.
Geo. N. Parker, Hooper, Neb.
D. H. Paul, Haverhill, Iowa.
F. G. Paul, Marshalltown, Iowa.
G. E. Petty, Versailles, Mo.
Pleasant Hill Farm, Leshara, Neb.

W. M. Schrader, Stuart, Iowa.
N. C. Shively, Clinton, Ill.
Fred Sievers, Audubon, Iowa.
Silver Brook Farm, Muncie, Ind.
Silvis H. Stamm, Des Moines, Iowa.
H. M. Steussy, Algona, Iowa.
Walter G. Trueblood, Salem, Ind.
J. B. Tye & Sons, Pleasanton, Iowa.

Aged Boars (11 Shown)—Hassler, Halford & Porter on Major Jumbo 328537; farrowed August 31, 1917; sire, Mable's Jumbo 244031; dam, Big Bone 2d 635814. Official weight, 962 pounds.

Senior Yearling Boars (3 shown)—Carl J. Larson on Omaha Bob 102255; farrowed September 6, 1918; sire, King Omaha 85969; dam, Big Bob's Queen 204076. Official weight, 802 pounds.

Junior Yearling Boars (12 Shown)—Grahams & Glover on Liberator Buster 375555; farrowed March 9, 1919; sire, Liberator 356319; dam, Buster's Best 660818. Official weight, 770 pounds.



LIBERATOR LEADER 427541

By Liberator Out of Big Lil G, 938370. Junior and Grand Champion, National Swine Show 1920. Weight 539 Pounds. Farrowed September 8, 1919

Senior Boar Pigs (17 Shown)—Glover & Winn on Liberator's Leader 113376; farrowed September 8, 1919; sire, Liberator 92965; dam, Big Lil G 268041. Official weight, 539 pounds.

Junior Boar Pigs (18 Shown)—Sol L. Leonard on Freckles 416333; farrowed March 1, 1920; sire, Liberator 92965; dam, Princess Buster 840269. Official weight, 328 pounds.

Aged Sows (7 shown)—Geo. N. Parkett on Nancy Masterpiece 815560; farrowed September 4, 1917; sire, Big Masterpiece 264845; dam, Nancy 598256. Official weight, 788 pounds.

Senior Yearling Sows—Silver Brook Farm on Buster's Clipper 260826; farrowed September 2, 1918; sire, Giant Buster 90455; dam, Big Lady 232992. Official weight, 650 pounds.

Junior Yearling Sows—I. J. Conrad on Giant Maid 971978; farrowed April 6, 1919; sire, Hawkeye Giant 323785; dam, Orange Maid 801174. Official weight, 670 pounds.

Senior Sow Pigs—Silverbrook Farm on Orange Lady 3d 295094; farrowed September 10, 1919; sire, Revelation 117503; dam, Orange Lady 266252. Official weight, 463 pounds.

Junior Sow Pigs—Glover & Winn on Prize Lady 987948; farrowed March 12, 1920; sire, Columbian Giant 374229; dam, Miss Price 718968. Official weight, 326 pounds.

Grand Champion Boar—Liberator's Leader 113376.

Grand Champion Sow—Giant Maid 971978.

LIBERATOR'S LEADER 427541, farrowed September 8, 1919.

Liberator 356319	The Clansman 306669	Grand Big Orphan 251923	Grand Master 183879
		Kramer's Kind 592374	Orphan Maid 1st 539780
	Fashion Girl 818360	Masterpiece 257345	Right Kind 197975
		Fashion Princess 627126	Big Standard 578106
Big Lil G. 938470	Gerstdale Supreme 295369	Gerstdale Jones 244187	Grand Master 183879
		Mouw's Minnie 593434	Escher's Standard 436424
	Big Lil 774102	Disher's Giant 240655	Long View's Won. 277741
		Big Lil 555924	Lady Thickset 637124
			Big Jones Again 198153
			King's Maid 539606
	Orange Queen 727462	Fessy's Timm 256027	Mouw's Sm. Jumbo 210027
		Orange Girl 671056	Mollie King 2d 526234
	Orange Boy 230167	Kool's Orange 209749	Big Ben 208905
		Kool's Model 514938	King's Girl 519356
Orange Maid 801174	Leader Maid 747268	Ring Leader 262327	King of Wonders 205757
		Miss Chief 2d 503440	Mary Ann 533396
			Big Timm 190903
			Susan 2d 468926
			Fesenmeyer's A W. 225497
			Miss Orange 641912
			Big Orange 145509
			Colossal Lady 491904
			Jumbo 185275
			Miss Ranes 2d 409846
			Big Bone Giant 233859
			Belle Orient 3d 426194
			Big Knox 155031
			Miss Chief 464734

GIANT MAID 971978, farrowed April 6, 1919.

Hawkeye Giant 323785	Giant Big Ben 294877	Giant Ben 236953	Big Ben 208905
		King's Giantess 674108	King's Girl 519356
	Orange Queen 727462	Fessy's Timm 256027	King of Wonders 205757
		Orange Girl 671056	Mary Ann 533396
Orange Maid 801174	Orange Boy 230167	Kool's Orange 209749	Big Timm 190903
		Kool's Model 514938	Susan 2d 468926
	Leader Maid 747268	Ring Leader 262327	Fesenmeyer's A W. 225497
		Miss Chief 2d 503440	Miss Orange 641912
			Big Orange 145509
			Colossal Lady 491904
			Jumbo 185275
			Miss Ranes 2d 409846
			Big Bone Giant 233859
			Belle Orient 3d 426194
			Big Knox 155031
			Miss Chief 464734

*AGE, PLACINGS AND OFFICIAL WEIGHTS OF THE 1920 NATIONAL WINNERS

AGED BOARS

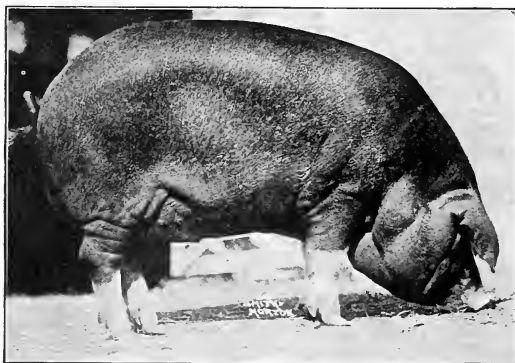
Premium	Name	Owner	Age (days)	Weight
1	Major Jumbo	Hassler, Halford & Porter	1,131	962
2	Long King	Fred Sievers	944	986
3	Jumbo Timm 3d	O. J. McCullough	945	974
4	Orange Leader	W. M. Shrader	857	920
5	Winning Timm	Kritzeck Bros.	897	866
6	Emancipator	Glover & Winn	940	854
7	Smooth Long Halvor	Fred Paul		822
8	Paul Jones	Edward Diffey & Son	1,314	1,118
		Average	1,004	938

SENIOR YEARLING BOARS

Premium	Name	Owner	Age (days)	Weight
1	Omaha Bob	Carl J. Larsen	761	802
2	Greater Omaha	Griffin & Son	765	860
3	Ashlyn Boy	H. L. Messamer	594	589
		Average	706 2-3	750

JUNIOR YEARLING BOARS

Premium	Name	Owner	Age (days)	Weight
1	Liberator Buster.....	Graham & Sons.....	573	770
2	Revelation.....	Glover & Winn.....	573	720
3	King Cole.....	G. E. Petty.....	576	760
4	Giant Boy.....	T. E. Durbin.....	563	770
5	Decide.....	C. W. Cres.....	575	860
6	King's Wonder.....	Ed Diffey & Sons.....	574	732
7	Enockulator.....	J. D. McDonald.....	579	634
8	Yankee Boy.....	H. L. Messamer.....	581	643
		Average.....	574½	736



GIANT MAID 971978

*By Hawkeye Giant 33785, Out of Orange Maid 80117½. Senior and Grand Champion Sow
National Swine Show, 1920. Outstanding Junior Yearling, Weighing 670 Pounds*

SENIOR BOAR PIGS

Premium	Name	Owner	Age (days)	Weight
1	Liberator's Leader.....	Glover & Winn.....	394	539
2	Liberator's Ace.....	Glover & Winn.....	394	517
3	Tye's Liberator.....	J. B. Tye & Sons.....	396	558
4	The Harvester.....	C. E. Anderson.....	399	482
5	Searchlight.....	Silver Brook Farm.....	400	445
6	Liberator's Monarch.....	Glover & Winn.....	394	514
7	Son of Liberty.....	H. F. Adams.....	399	498
8	Mc's Disturber.....	J. D. McDonald.....	399	428
		Average.....	396½	498

JUNIOR BOAR PIGS

Premium	Name	Owner	Age (days)	Weight
1	Freckles.....	Sol Leonard.....	216	328
2	The Pathfinder.....	M. A. Dowling.....	210	342
3	The Headlight.....	M. A. Dowling.....	215	300
4	The Invader.....	I. J. Conrad.....	212	240
5	Big Arch Back Price.....	Kritzeck Bros.....	215	235
6	Progressive.....	O. J. McCullough.....	215	243
7	Big Price King.....	J. D. McDonald.....	215	220
8	Mc's Ideal.....	O. J. McCullough.....	215	239
		Average.....	214½	268

AGED SOWS

Premium	Name	Owner	Age (days)	Weight
1	Nancy Masterpiece.....	Geo. N. Parkert.....	1,128	788
2	Orange May 2d.....	Fred Caldwell.....	945	740
3	Bower's Giantess.....	W. A. Bowers.....	807	714
4	Price Lady Bob.....	Kritzeck Bros.....	812	lame
5	Van Der Wilt Lucky.....	J. D. McDonald.....	1,130	774
6	Model Orange.....	H. F. Adams.....	935	655
7	The Pilot Type.....	John F. O'Brien.....	952	598
	Average		958	3-7 712

SENIOR YEARLING SOWS

Premium	Name	Owner	Age (days)	Weight
1	Buster's Clipper.....	Silver Brook Farm....	765	650
2	Wonder Queen.....	J. D. McDonald.....	764	632
3	Lady Clansman.....	H. F. Adams.....	639	644
4	Jumbo's Mary.....	M. A. Dowling.....	594	626
5	Big Model.....	John F. O'Brien.....	761	558
	Average		704	3-5 622

JUNIOR YEARLING SOWS

Premium	Name	Owner	Age (days)	Weight
1	Giant Maid.....	J. J. Conrad.....	546	670
2	Liberator's Best.....	Glover & Winn.....	573	570
3	Miss Rainbow.....	Wm. Cottrell.....	535	597
4	Giantess Equal 1st.....	Silver Brook Farm....	570	529
5	Miss Quality.....	J. D. McDonald.....	576	682
6	Mc's Miss Price.....	J. D. McDonald.....	580	592
7	Clan's Orange.....	Silver Brook Farm....	556	530
8	Caverly Queen.....	E. C. Caverly.....	567	610
	Average		562½	598

SENIOR SOW PIGS

Premium	Name	Owner	Age (days)	Weight
1	Orange Lady 3d.....	Silver Brook Farm....	392	463
2	Clan's Girl 3d.....	Silver Brook Farm....	400	446
3	Clan's Girl 2d.....	Silver Brook Farm....	400	444
4	Buster's Delight.....	Glover & Winn.....	400	423
5	Bob's Miss Porter.....	J. D. McDonald.....	398	466
6	Winning Queen 7th.....	Graham & Sons.....	397	467
7	Mastodon Lassie.....	J. D. McDonald.....	390	438
8	Lady Timm.....	Kritzeck Bros.....	397	469
	Average		398½	452

JUNIOR SOW PIGS

Premium	Name	Owner	Age (days)	Weight
1	Prize Lady.....	Glover & Winn.....	205	326
2	Black Lil 2d.....	Pleasant Hill Farm..	213	307
3	Princess.....	Sol Leonard.....	216	318
4	Fashion Princess.....	Sol Leonard.....	216	310
5	Liberty Princess.....	Sol Leonard.....	216	318
6	Miss Timm Jones 3d.....	W. O. Bowers.....	212	288
7	Valley Maid.....	M. A. Dowling.....	210	254
8	Miss Rainbow.....	M. A. Dowling.....	210	256
	Average		212½	297

*Compiled by The Swine World.

CHAPTER XXII

* POLAND CHINA CHAMPIONS 1910-1920

FROM the beginning of Poland China history, the show-ring has been the "measurer" of progress of the breed. We call your attention to Chapter 5, "Foundation Material," wherein are listed a number of pedigrees referring to winnings at various shows. Among these are the *two foundation boars* of the breed, namely, Zack and Irwin's Sweepstakes, shown at the St. Louis fair in 1869. We wish it were possible to give their placings, but a wide research has not availed us of this record. Sufficeth to say, the impressions made by the superiority of these two great boars marked a beginning in the actual process of developing a new breed.

It would no doubt be most interesting to know of the winners from 1869 to the time of our subject, and for a major part we have given such information in other chapters, but this complete record of champions for the past decade will undoubtedly bring back pleasant memories to many who so gallantly fought battles for supremacy in the exhibiting of their hogs.

Competition and conflict product opportunities that, when properly met, produce a betterment in type and merits of a breed. The show-ring is the school where men learn the type and individual merits of the breed. For the most part the Poland Chinas have been very successful in reaching a satisfactory type, cherishing today the coveted honor of leading all other breeds in the nearest to perfection, so far as human intelligence can fix as a perfect hog, the attainment of which is largely due to the unselfish foresight of those who have exhibited their hogs and profited thereby.

1910

IOWA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on B. L.'s Perfection by Perfect I Know; dam, Perfect Louise by S. P.'s Perfection.

Junior Champion Boar—S. P. Chiles, Fairfield, Ia.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Violet by Erector; dam, Nell B. by Lover.

Junior Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Cinderella by Erector; dam, Nancy B. Corrector by Corrector.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Champion Boar—Lyman Peck, Ft. Calhoun, Neb., on Big Mischief.

Champion Boar Bred by Exhibitor—W. E. Willey, Steele City, Neb., on Heavy

Weight by Big Bone Mouw; dam, Expansion Blue 2d by Expansion.

Champion Sow—J. C. Meese, Ord, Neb., on Miss Mastiff by Young Tecumseh; dam, Miss Priceless 2d by M.'s Black Chief 2d.

Champion Sow Bred by Exhibitor—J. C. Meese on Miss Mastiff.

KANSAS STATE FAIR, HUTCHINSON

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Geo. W. Roberts, Larned, Kas., on Meddler Sunshine by Meddler 2d; dam, Keep On Sunshine by Keep On.

Junior Champion Boar—Geo. W. Roberts on Looking Forward by King Darkness; dam, Keep On Sunshine by Keep On.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—

Stryker Bros., Fredonia, Kas., on Courtley.

Junior Champion Sow—Stryker Bros. on Pilot Bud.

INDIANA STATE FAIR

Champion Boar—Locke & Dodge, Remington, Ind., on L. & W.'s Successor by L. & W.'s Perfection; dam, Stylish Sunshine by Stylish Keep On.

Champion Boar Bred by Exhibitor—Locke & Dodge on L. & W.'s Successor.

Champion Sow—Wellington & Spring, Clymers, Ind., on Master L. & W.

Champion Sow Bred by Exhibitor—Wellington & Spring on Master L. & W.

KANSAS STATE FAIR, TOPEKA

Champion Boar—J. C. Meese, Ord, Neb., on Young Mastiff by Meese's Mastiff; dam, Lady Superior by King Look.

Champion Sow—J. C. Meese on Miss Mastiff by Young Tecumseh; dam, Miss Priceless 2d by M.'s Black Chief 2d.

IOWA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on I Am Banker by First Mate; dam, Leona by Banker.

Junior Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry on Peter the Great by Comptroller; dam, Nannie 7th by Erector.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Cinderella by Erector; dam, Nannie B. Corrector by Corrector.

Junior Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Nannie 9th by Corrector; dam, Nannie 7th by Erector.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Champion Boar, Any Age—Henry Lauer, Eldorado, Ia., on Chief Again Price by Chief Price Again; dam, Lady Jumbo by Long Chief.

Champion Boar, Any Age, Bred by Exhibitor—Same.

Champion Sow, Any Age—R. B. Baird, Central City, Neb., on Baird's Model 2d by Big Columbus; dam, Baird's Model.

Champion Sow, Any Age, Bred by Exhibitor—Same.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

Senior Champion Boar—C. F. Gummert, Renville, Minn., on Tip Top by Magnet; dam, Miss On 295246.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—John Belcher, Raymore, Mo., on Expansion Wonder by Expansion; dam, Big Lady I by Chief I.

Junior Champion Boar—S. Y. Burks, Bolivar, Mo., on Perfection Boy by Walbridge; dam, Maud Wilkes by Dominator.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—W. H. Burks, Bolivar, Mo., on Christmas Lass by Meddler Corrected; dam, Runaway Girl.

Junior Champion Sow—Noel Bros., La Belle, Mo., on Noel's Perfect Lady.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on Banker's Model by Banker; dam, Flower Line by Next in Line.

Junior Champion Boar—S. P. Chiles, Fairfield, Ia., on Uhlan.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Violet.

Junior Champion Sow—S. P. Chiles on Lady Fairfield 2d.

1911

Junior and Grand Champion Boar—G. W. Wheeler & Son, Kasson, Minn., on Big Corrector by Correct Thickset; dam, Sweet Ina by Thickset.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—G. W. Wheeler & Son on Stylish Lady by Matchless I Know; dam, Sensation by Thickset Jr.

Junior Champion Sow—E. J. Cowles & Son, West Concord, Minn., on Jane Jones 2d.

KANSAS STATE FAIR, TOPEKA

Champion Boar—W. T. Hammond, Portis, Kas., on Blue Valley Chief by Blue Valley Blue.

Champion Sow—C. W. Jones, Solomon, Kas., on Miss Mollie by Ovation; dam, Jr. Queen 3d.

KANSAS STATE FAIR, HUTCHINSON

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Lee Stanford, Lyons, Kas., on Smuggler by E. L.'s Clover Bud; dam, Fantastic by Impudence.

Junior Champion Boar—G. W. Roberts, Larned, Kas., on Meadow Chief 2d by Meadow Chief; dam by E. L.'s Clover Bud.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—The Mortons, Tampa, Kas., on Belton's Pride by Star Pointer; dam, Masticator.

Junior Champion Sow—Stryker Bros., Fredonia, Kas., on Triumph by The Pilot; dam, Coquette.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—J. E. Finley, Smithton, Mo., on Chief Spellbinder.

Junior Champion Boar—D. B. Rightmire, Monticello, Mo.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Fuller Bros., Humphreys, Mo., on Little Surprise.

Junior Champion Sow—H. T. Hall, Kirksville, Mo., on Betsy.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—

Francis & Marker, New Lenox, Ill., on Marcus by Meddler Keep On; dam, Corrector Perfection 2d by Francis Perfection.

Junior Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on Banker 2d's Image by Banker 2d; dam, Blue Bird Corrector 2d by Corrector.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Cinderella by Erector; dam, Nancy B. Corrector by Corrector.

Junior Champion Sow—Carver Bros., Princeton, Ill., on Flash On by High Grade; dam, Flashy Come by Come On.

1912

IOWA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—S. A. Roberts, Knoxville, Ia., on A Model by Blake's Best; dam, Bettie's Dude by C's Dude.

Junior Champion Boar—Chas. H. Krumm, Postville, Ia., on Chief I Know by Krumm's Chief; dam, Darkness 6th by Expansion King Jr.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on Louise Model by Banker's Model; dam, Louise Harvester by The Harvester.

Junior Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Perfect Model by Banker's Model; dam, Perfect Lady 2d by On the Dot.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Champion Boar, Any Age—R. B. Baird, Central City, Neb., on Columbus by Big Columbus; dam, Nellie B. by Orphan Boy.

Champion Boar, Any Age, Bred by Exhibitor—Same.

Champion Sow, Any Age—F. P. Robinson, Maryville, Mo., on May's Giantess by Giant Bob; dam, Mae by Giant Dick.

Champion Sow, Any Age, Bred by Exhibitor—Same.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

Senior Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on Banker's Model 2d by Banker's Model; dam, Charity Keep-sake 3d.

Junior and Grand Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry on Perfect Banker by Banker's Model; dam, Perfect Lady.

Senior Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Nannie 9th by Comptroller; dam, Nannie 7th.

Junior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E.

Meharry on Perfect Model 2d by Banker's Model; dam, Perfect Lady 1st.

KANSAS STATE FAIR, TOPEKA

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—R. B. Baird, Central City, Neb., on Columbus by Big Columbus; dam, Nellie B. by Orphan Boy.

Junior Champion Boar—Stryker Bros., Fredonia, Kas., on Casino.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—R. B. Baird on Champion of 1912.

Junior Champion Sow—J. C. Meese, Ord, Neb., on M's Choice.

KANSAS STATE FAIR, HUTCHINSON

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Lee Stanford, Lyons, Kas., on Smuggler by E. L's Cloverbud; dam, Fantastic by Impudence.

Junior Champion Boar—Stryker Bros., Fredonia, Kas., on senior pig.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—R. B. Baird, Central City, Neb., on junior pig.

Junior Champion Sow—Stryker Bros. on senior pig.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on R. T. C. 193193 by Sangamo Special; dam, Rosella by Noble Standard.

Junior Champion Boar—Frank D. Winn, Mastin, Mo.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Louise Model by Banker's Model; dam, Louise Harvester by The Harvester.

Junior Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Perfect Model by Banker's Model; dam, Perfect Lady 2d by On the Dot.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

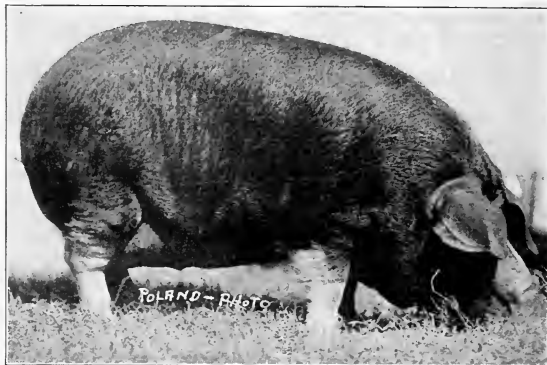
Senior and Grand Champion Boar—R. B. Baird, Central City, Neb., on Columbus by Big Columbus; dam, Nellie B. by Orphan Boy.

Junior Champion Boar—S. Y. Burks, Bolivar, Mo., on Noxall by Dominator

Sensation; dam, Topsy by Missouri Perfection.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—R. B. Baird.

Junior Champion Sow—G. M. Hoadley, Sedalia, Mo., on Pauline by Water Lily's King; dam, Trilby by Constructor.



LONG GIANTESSE

By Titanic Giant. Senior and Grand Champion Sow Tri-State Fair, Memphis, Tenn., 1920

1913

KANSAS STATE FAIR, TOPEKA

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—W. Z. Baker, Rich Hill, Mo., on King Hadley by Big Hadley; dam, Big Beauty 6th by King Blaine.

Junior Champion Boar—J. C. Meese, Ord, Neb., on Futurity Big Gun by Big Gun; dam, Lady M. by Young Mastiff.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. C. Meese on Sweet Hilda by Big Gun; dam, Sweet Look by King Look.

Junior Champion Sow—J. C. Meese on Futurity Miss by Big Gun; dam, Lady M. by Young Mastiff.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Champion Boar, Any Age—Timm Neuhoefel, Central City, Neb., by The Big Orphan by Big Columbus; dam, Nellie B. by Orphan Boy.

Champion Boar, Any Age, Bred by Exhibitor—C. B. Powers, Aurora, Neb., on Again Expansion by Expansion Again; dam, King's Giantess by Long King.

Champion Sow, Any Age—W. A. Lingford, Dannebrog, Neb., on Marie.

Champion Sow, Any Age, Bred by Exhibitor—Same.

KANSAS STATE FAIR, HUTCHINSON

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Lee Stanford, Lyons, Kas., on Smuggler by E. L.'s Cloverbud; dam, Fantastic by Impudence.

Junior Champion Boar—J. C. Meese, Ord, Neb., on Futurity Big Gun by Big Gun; dam, Lady M. by Young Mastiff.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. C. Meese on Big Gun by Dorr's Expansion; dam, Lady O. by Mastiff Boy.

Junior Champion Sow—Stryker Bros., Fredonia, Kas., on Silver Crest.

IOWA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on Sultan by Meddler Keep On; dam, Corrector Perfection 2d by Francis Perfection.

Junior Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry on Banker's Perfection by Depositor; dam, Walkover Perfection by Master Walkover.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Louise Model 2d by Banker's Model; dam, Louise Harvester by The Harvester.

Junior Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Florence by Depositor; dam, Walkover Perfection by Master Walkover.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on Sultan by Meddler Keep On; dam, Corrector Perfection 2d by Francis Perfection.

Junior Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry on Banker's Perfection by Depositor; dam, Walkover Perfection by Master Walkover.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Louise Model 2d by Banker's Model; dam, Louise Harvester by The Harvester.

Junior Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Florence by Depositor; dam, Walkover Perfection by Master Walkover.

IOWA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Fred Sievers, Audubon, Ia., on Smooth Big Bone by Black Big Bone; dam, Choice of Maids B. by Wonder 4th.

Junior Champion Boar—A. Kool, Cordova, Ia., on Big Wonder by A Wonder; dam, Lady Lightfoot 5th by Big Victor's Improver.

Senior Champion Sow—M. Shivers & Son, Knoxville, Ia., on Hillcroft's Orphan by Hillcroft Halfton; dam, The Orphan by The Big Orphan.

Junior and Grand Champion Sow—D. C. Lonergan, Florence, Neb., on Big Type Girl by Norman Blue; dam, Queen Look by Pana Look.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—D. C. Lonergan, Florence, Neb., on Big Ursus by Big Mischief; dam by Big Victor.

Junior Champion Boar—J. C. Meese, Ord, Neb., on Futurity Rexall by Orphan Wonder 1st; dam, Meese's Choice 141362.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Beall & Jackson, Roca, Neb., on Queen of Wonders by Nebraska Wonder; dam, Fancy Hadley by Jumbo Jr.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—B. F. Reed & Son, Veedersburg, Ind., on Prophet.

Junior Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on Banker's Perfection by Depositor; dam, Walkover Perfection by Master Walkover.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry on Louise Model 2d by Banker's Model; dam, Louise Harvester by The Harvester.

Junior Champion Sow—Frank D. Winn, Mastin, Mo., on Elegant.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—H. T. Hall, Kirksville, Mo., on Orator.

Junior Champion Boar—M. D. Porter, Vandalia, Mo., on Missouri King by Golden Harvest; dam, Morning Glory by Tattler.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—W. Z. Baker, Rich Hill, Mo., on Hadley's Beauty 2d.

Junior Champion Sow—Thos. McKone, Monticello, Mo., on sow by Prince of Durham.

1914

Junior Champion Sow—J. C. Meese on Miss Lady M. 3d by Pan Mastiff.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—W. E. Willey, Steele City, Neb., on Superba by Skylark; dam, Anna Price 11th by Pawnee Lad.

Junior Champion Boar—W. E. Willey on Big Bone's Son Jr. by Big Bone's Son; dam, Anna Price 11th by Pawnee Lad.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—W. E. Willey on What's Wanted 2d by Norman Blue.

Junior Champion Sow—W. E. Willey on Anna Price 34th by Big Bone's Son; dam, Anna Price 11th by Pawnee Lad.

KANSAS STATE FAIR, HUTCHINSON

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Stryker Bros., Fredonia, Kas., on Powhattan.

Junior Champion Boar—Stryker Bros. *Senior and Grand Champion Sow*—Stryker Bros. on Salome.

Junior Champion Sow—F. Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kas., on Proud Lady 2d by Blue Valley Price; dam, Proud Lady by Perfect Perfection.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

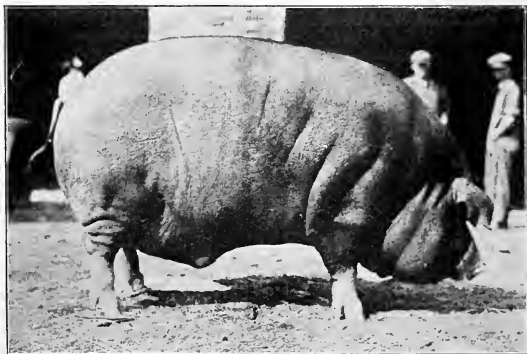
Senior and Grand Champion Boar—W.

J. Graham, Howard Lake, Minn., on Big Tom by Momentum; dam, Anna Belle by Bellmetal.

Junior Champion Boar—G. W. Wheeler & Son, Kasson, Minn., on Correct 1 Am.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Gerlich & Barker, Mankato, Minn., on Sioux Queen by Great Expansion; dam, Big Bess by Lyon Chief.

Junior Champion Sow—John Richert, Mabel, Minn., on Lady Wonder 4th.



M.'s LONG JOE

By Long Joe 265321. First Prize Aged Boar Illinois State, 1920

1915

IOWA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Fred Sievers, Audubon, Ia., on Black Big Bone 2d by Black Big Bone; dam, Mouw's Luck by Big Jumbo.

Junior Champion Boar—Isaac Overton, Knoxville, Ia., on Young Big Knox by Big Knox.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—I. J. Conrad, Melbourne, Ia., on Mammoth Queen by Big Wonder Again; dam, Crow's Choice by Crow's Kind.

Junior Champion Sow—M. Shivers & Son, Knoxville, Ia., on Queen Expansion 2d by Chief Price 1 Am; dam, Queen Expansion.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Neb., on Big Timm by The Big Orphan; dam, Long Thickset 1st by Long Wonder.

Junior Champion Boar—Wm. Ferguson on Fessy's Timm by Big Timm; dam, Susan 2d by Long Boy.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. C. Meese, Ord, Neb., on Meese's Choice

by Dorr's Expansion; dam, Dorr's Choice by Long Wonder.

Junior Champion Sow—J. C. Meese on Miss Orphan Wonder 2d by Orphan Wonder 1st; dam, Meese's Choice by Dorr's Expansion.

INDIANA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—F. W. Kerlin, Rockfield, Ind., on Long Chief by Chief Price Wonder.

Junior Champion Boar—Williams & Spurling, Bryant, Ind.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—B. B. Johnson & Son, Atlanta, Ind.

Junior Champion Sow—S. D. Ghere, Danville, Ind.

KANSAS STATE FAIR, TOPEKA

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—T. W. Cavett, Phillips, Neb., on Big Price by Long Price; dam, Giantess by Cloverdale Hadley.

Junior Champion Boar—W. Z. Baker, Rich Hill, Mo., on John Hadley by King John; dam, Hadley Beauty 2d by Big Hadley.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. C.

Meese, Ord, Neb., on Miss Choice by Pan Mastiff; dam, Meese's Choice by Dorr's Expansion.

Junior Champion Sow—W. A. Baker & Son, Butler, Mo., on Lady B. by Major B. Hadley Jr.; dam, Big Lady Look by Grand Look Jr.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—E. J. Cowles, West Concord, Minn.

Junior Champion Boar—G. W. Wheeler & Son, Kasson, Minn.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—E. J. Cowles.

Junior Champion Sow—G. W. Wheeler & Son.

KANSAS STATE FAIR, HUTCHINSON

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—A. J. Erhart & Sons, Ness City, Kas., on Big Hadley Jr. by Young Hadley; dam, Tecumseh Girl by Major B. Hadley.

Junior Champion Boar—C. B. Palmer, Marion, Kas., on Sir Dudley by Quality Enough; dam, Bess Wonder by A Wonder's Equal.

IOWA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Fred Sievers, Audubon, Ia., on Long Big Bone by Black Big Bone; dam, Mouw's Lucy by Big Jumbo.

Junior Champion Boar—H. Wade Gillis and Osbert Allender, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., on G. & A.'s King Joe by Big Joe; dam, Lady Giantess Wonder by A Wonder.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Isaac Overton, Knoxville, Ia., on Miss Big Knox by Big Knox; dam, Chief's Beauty by Chief Price Again.

Junior Champion Sow—F. G. Paul, Marshalltown, Ia., on Black Big Modesty by Mouw's Black Jumbo; dam, Big Modesty 2d by Big Bone's Wonder.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—J. C. Meese, Ord, Neb., on Meese's Rexall by M.'s Rexall; dam, M.'s Choice by Big Gunn.

Junior Champion Boar—W. L. McNutt, Ord, Neb., on Money Maker by Big Lad; dam, Esther by Orphan Wonder.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. C. Meese on Miss Monarch Wonder by The Big Monarch; dam, Miss Delight 2d by Orphan Wonder 1st.

Junior Champion Sow—Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Neb., on Timm's Big Four

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—W. E. Willey, Steele City, Neb., on Anna Price 34th by Big Bone's Son; dam, Anna Price 11th by Pawnee Lad.

Junior Champion Sow—W. A. Baker & Sons, Butler, Mo., on Lady B. by Major B. Hadley Jr.; dam, Big Lady Look by Grand Look Jr.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Will G. Lockridge, Fayette, Mo., on The Giant by Hercules; dam, Colossal Giantess by Colossal.

Junior Champion Boar—S. Y. Burks, Bolivar, Mo., on Missouri's Wonder by A. J.'s Wonder; dam, Sallie T. by Missouri Perfection.

Senior Champion Sow—W. E. Willey, Steele City, Neb., on Anna Price 36th by Big Bone's Son; dam, Anna Price 11th by Pawnee Lad.

Junior and Grand Champion Sow—M. D. Porter, Vandalia, Mo., on Smooth Big Queen by Long Prospect; dam, Big Queen by Miller's Chief Price.

1916

1st by Big Timm; dam, Big Susan by Long Boy.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—W. J. Graham, Howard Lake, Minn., on Big Price by Long Price; dam, Giantess by Cloverdale Hadley.

Junior Champion Boar—W. J. Graham on Big Peter Jr. by Big Peter; dam, Miller's Best by Miller's Longfellow.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. D. McDonald, North Bend, Wis., on Miss Chief Price by Meddler's Dude; dam, Dolly Chief Price.

Junior Champion Sow—W. J. Graham on Big Peter's Best by Big Peter; dam, Miller's Best by Miller's Longfellow.

KANSAS FREE FAIR, TOPEKA

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Fred B. Caldwell, Howard, Kas., on Caldwell's Big Bob by Big Bob Wonder; dam, Expansive Belle by Expansive.

Junior Champion Boar—A. J. Erhart & Sons, Ness City, Kas., on Big Hadley's Equal by Big Hadley Jr.; dam, Lady Jumbo's Equal by Long King's Equal.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—H. B. Walter & Son, Ellingham, Kas., on Big Bob's Lady by Big Bob Wonder; dam, Expansive Belle by Expansive.

Junior Champion Sow—Phil Dawson, Endicott, Neb., on Pana Uhlán by The Giant Uhlán; dam, Pana Belle by Pana Look.

KANSAS STATE FAIR, HUTCHINSON

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—F. Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kas., on A Wonderful King by King of All; dam, Wonderful Jumbo 4th by A Wonder.

Junior Champion Boar—F. Olivier & Sons on Big Chief by Chief Price; dam, Model Belle 2d by Model Expansion.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Phil Dawson, Endicott, Neb., on Belle Wonder by Jumbo Look; dam, Wonder Belle by King George.

Junior Champion Sow—Phil Dawson on Pana Uhlán by The Giant Uhlán; dam, Pana Belle by Pana Look.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—E. E. Marlow & Son, Wellsville, Mo., on Missouri Blue Valley by Blue Valley; dam, Blue Valley Satin by Blue Valley Orange.

Junior Champion Boar—Will G. Lockridge, Fayette, Mo., on The Giant's Equal by The Giant; dam, Long Wonder 2d by A Wonder.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Ed W. Cook, Trenton, Mo., on Sunshine C. by Big Model; dam, Sunshine by Big Surprise.

Junior Champion Sow—M. D. Porter, Vandalia, Mo., on Lady Golden by Golden Gate King; dam, Miss Big Bone by Big Bone 2d.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—H. F. Adams, Castleton, Ill., on Adams' Big Bone.

Junior Champion Boar—Mark I. Shaw, Monroe, Ia., on Big Eclipse by Biggest Yet; dam, Anna Sunshine.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on Orange Dollie by Big Orange Equal; dam, Dollie 3d by Sunshine.

Junior Champion Sow—B. F. Dorsey & Son, Versailles, Ill., on Handsome.

NATIONAL SWINE SHOW, OMAHA, NEB.

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Fred Sievers, Audubon, Ia., on Long Big Bone by Black Big Bone; dam, Mouw's Lucy by Big Jumbo.

Junior Champion Boar—H. Wade Gillis and Osbert Allender & Sons, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., on G. & A.'s King Joe by King Joe; dam, Lady Giantess Wonder by A Wonder.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Fred Sievers on Big Maid 2d by Smooth Big Bone; dam, Big Maid 1st by Big Wonder.

Junior Champion Sow—Phil Dawson, Endicott, Neb., on Pana Uhlán by The Giant Uhlán; dam, Pana Belle by Pana Look.

1917

IOWA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Anderson Bros., West Liberty, Ia., on A.'s Mastodon by Mastodon Wonder; dam, Miss Jumbo by Jumbo Chief.

Junior Champion Boar—John Schmeidler, Remsen, Ia., on Futurity Wonder by Great Wonder; dam, Show Girl by Blue Valley Chief 2d.

Senior Champion Sow—W. E. Conrad, Melbourne, Ia., on Lucy by Chief Wonder; dam, Black Nancy by Crow's Kind.

Junior and Grand Champion Sow—M. A. Dowling, Reasnor, Ia., on Orange Dolly by Orange Boy; dam, Betty by Biggest Yet.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—O. E. Wade, Rising City, Neb., on Spot's Wonder by Nebraska Wonder; dam, Spot by Jumbo the Great.

Junior Champion Boar—J. V. Slepicka

& Son, Wilbur, Neb., on W. A.'s Wonder by Turkey Valley Orange; dam, Bessie Wonder by Woodline Wonder.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Phil Dawson, Endicott, Neb., on Robina 4th by Caldwell's Big Bob; dam, Jumbo Lady 4th by Elkmere Jumbo.

Junior Champion Sow—H. H. Meyer & Sons, Fontanelle, Neb., on Bonnie Bos by Bos Premigenius; dam, Bonnie Star by Nebraska Giant.

INDIANA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Silver Brook Farm, Muncie, Ind., on Buster Over by Giant Buster; dam, Miss Longfellow by Longfellow's Equal.

Junior Champion Boar—M. C. Brown & Son, Martinsville, O., on Ohio Giant by The Giant.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Silver Brook Farm on Indiana Giantess

by Giant Buster; dam, Big Bone Giant-
ess by Hoosier Giant.

Junior Champion Sow—Charles Well-
ington, Clymers, Ind., on Lady Her-
cules.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—
Kritzeck Bros., Howard Lake, Minn.,
on Big Price's Equal by Big Quality;
dam, Big Lady by Long Price.

Junior Champion Boar—Kritzeck Bros.
on Big Price 3d.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. D.
McDonald, West Salem, Wis., on Miss
Price 4th by Big Knox; dam, Price
Queen by Chief Price 2d.

Junior Champion Sow—Kritzeck Bros.
on Black Lady Price.

KANSAS FREE FAIR, TOPEKA

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Bert
E. Hodson, Ashland, Kas., on Mc-
Gath's Big Orphan by The Big Or-
phan; dam, Lady Rose 6th by A Won-
der Price.

Junior Champion Boar—H. B. Walter &
Son, Ellingham, Kas., on Bob Quality
by Big Bob Wonder; dam, Miss Dark-
ness 17th by Blue Ribbon Quality.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Phil
Dawson, Endicott, Neb., on Robina
4th by Caldwell's Big Bob; dam, Jumb-
o Lady 4th by Elkmere Jumbo.

Junior Champion Sow—H. B. Walter &
Son on Wonder Beauty by Big Bob
Wonder; dam, Long Beauty by King
John.

KANSAS STATE FAIR, HUTCHINSON

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—
Bert E. Hodson, Ashland, Kas., on Mc-
Gath's Big Orphan by The Big Or-
phan; dam, Lady Rose 6th by A Won-
der Price.

Junior Champion Boar—A. J. Erhart &
Sons, Ness City, Kas., on Long Bob
by Big Bob 2d.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Phil
Dawson, Endicott, Neb., on Robina
4th by Caldwell's Big Bob; dam, Jumb-
o Lady 4th by Elkmere Jumbo.

Junior Champion Sow—Phil Dawson on
Uhlman's Columbia 2d by B.'s Colum-

bia; dam, Peggy Big Bone by The
Giant Uhlman.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—J.
E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on Chief De-
fender by Mouw's Chief; dam, Brad-
dy D. by Big Defender.

Junior Champion Boar—Robinson
Bros., Morton, Ill., on Big Bob 2d by
Big Bob; dam, Beauty by A Jumbo.

Senior Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry
on M.'s Choice by Big Bob; dam, Big
Wonder's Kind by Big Wonder.

Junior Champion Sow—M. A. Dowling,
Reasnor, Ia., on Orange Dolly by
Orange Boy; dam, Betty by Biggest
Yet.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—
Bridges Bros., Slater, Mo., on Bridges'
Bob Wonder by Big Bob Wonder;
dam, Lady H. by Moore's Halvor.

Junior Champion Boar—Bennett Bros.,
Lees Summit, Mo., on Korver's Best
by Korver's Big Jumbo; dam, Kor-
ver's Big Lady 2d by Big Jones Again.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—M.
D. Porter, Vandalia, Mo., on Wonder
Giantess by The Giant; dam, Choice
Wonder by A Wonder.

Junior Champion Sow—E. E. Marlow
& Son, Wellsville, Mo., on Lulu King
2d by Missouri Blue Valley; dam,
Lulu King by Wedd's Long King.

NATIONAL SWINE SHOW, OMAHA

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—
Fred by Caldwell, Howard, Kas., on
Caldwell's Big Bob by Big Bob Won-
der; dam, Expansive Belle by Expan-
sive.

Junior Champion Boar—J. V. Slepicka
& Son, Wilber, Neb., on W. A.'s Won-
der by Turkey Valley Orange; dam,
Bessie Wonder by Woodline Wonder.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E.
Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on M.'s Choice
by Big Bob; dam, Big Wonder's Kind
by Big Wonder.

Junior Champion Sow—R. W. Halford,
Manning, Ia., on Bob's Giantess A. by
Big Bob; dam, Giantess Best by Black
Giant.

1918

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—
Fred Gatewood, Fresno, Calif., on
King Big Bone Leader.

Junior Champion Boar—Young & Clark,

Lodi, Calif., on Long Big Bone.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—
Young & Clark on Smooth Beauty.

Junior Champion Sow—Young & Clark
on Black Beauty 5th.

INDIANA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—E. E. Flora, Rockfield, Ind., on Long Chief Again.

Junior Champion Boar—Silver Brook Farm, Muncie, Ind., on Buster the Great.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. A. Sheldon & Son, Manilla, Ind., on Giant Pride.

Junior Champion Sow—Silver Brook Farm on Buster's Empress.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Oscar B. Hensel, Edelstein, Ill., and Harry F. Adams, Edelstein, Ill., on Model Mastodon.

Junior Champion Boar—Robinson Bros., Morton, Ill., on Expanding King.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on Liberty.

Junior Champion Sow—Gay Buckley, Galesburg, Ill., on Long King.

IOWA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—R. W. Halford, Manning, Ia., on Big Improver.

Junior Champion Boar—A. D. Severe, Dows, Ia., on The Rival.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Fred Sievers, Audubon, Ia., on Long Lady Wonder.

Junior Champion Sow—R. W. Halford on Bob's Giantess.

KANSAS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—George M. Parkert, Hooper, Neb., on Bobbie.

Junior Champion Boar—Fred B. Caldwell, Howard, Kas., on Big Mack.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Moore Farms, Gardner, Kas., on Miss Chief A.

Junior Champion Sow—Robert L. Barnes, Grenola, Kas., on Zelma Queen.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Huffman Bros., Centerville, Ky., on Big Bone Timm.

Junior Champion Boar—Thomas Pow-

ers, Crittenden, Ky., on Long Orange. *Senior and Grand Champion Sow*—Huffman Bros. on Lady Giant.

Junior Champion Sow—Thomas Powers on Great Mollie.

NATIONAL SWINE SHOW

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—W. J. Graham, Howard Lake, Minn., on Black Prince.

Junior Champion Boar—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on Expansion King.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Charles E. Lyden, Manning, Ia., on Josephine 1st.

Junior Champion Sow—M. C. Brown & Son, Martinsville, O., on Liberty Girl.

OHIO STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—A. C. Grieve & Son, Zenia, O.

Junior Champion Boar—M. C. Brown & Son, Martinsville, O.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Grieve & Son.

OKLAHOMA STATE FAIR AT MUSKOGEE

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Moore Farms, Gardner, Kas.

Junior Champion Boar—Moore Farms.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Moore Farms.

Junior Champion Sow—Moore Farms.

OKLAHOMA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—R. A. Welch, Red Oak, on Buster Giant.

Junior Champion Boar—R. A. Welch on Council Hill Buster.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Moore Farms, Gardner, Kas., on Buster's Best.

Junior Champion Sow—R. A. Welch on Big Joe's Black Beauty.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Dobson, Eastman & Rech, Lancaster, Wis., on Double Hadley.

Senior Champion Boar—J. F. Diley, Rush Lake, Wis.

Senior Grand Champion Sow—J. D. McDonald, West Salem, Wis., on Miss Wapsie 1st.

Junior Champion Sow—J. D. McDonald on Wapsie Lady.

1919

ARIZONA STATE FAIR

Senior Champion Boar—H. W. Haines, Casa Grande, Ariz.

Junior Champion Boar—Omer McCulloch, Mesa, Ariz.

Senior Champion Sow—H. W. Haines. *Junior Champion Sow*—Roland A. Fulton, Phoenix, Ariz.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—

Fred Gatewood, Fresno, Calif., on Giant Bob.

Junior Champion Boar—J. F. Lehman, Lodi, Calif., on Big Bone King.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—McCarty & Starkweather, San Francisco, Calif., on Big Mary 3d.

Junior Champion Sow—McCarty & Starkweather on Nugget Nell.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Adams & Hensel, Edelstein, Ill., on Liberty Boy.

Junior Champion Boar—E. C. Caverly & Son, Toulon, Ill., on Son of Nobility.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., on Big Square Braddy.

Junior Champion Sow—Dorsey & Sons, Jacksonville, Ill., on Eleanor.

INDIANA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—J. A. Shelton & Son, Manilla, Ind., on Long Big Bone 2d.

Junior Champion Boar—Padgett & Gummery, Whitestown, Ind., on Smooth Bob.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Albert Petre, Andrews, Ind., on Daisy Lunker.

Junior Champion Sow—Clarence Milion, Monticello, Ind., on Princess Prospect.

INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Peter Mouw & Co., Orange City, Ia., on Mouw's 6600.

Junior Champion Boar—Wolph Bros., Nehawka, Neb., on Bob's Masterpiece.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Z. C. Herlong, Micanopy, Fla., on Herlong's Model.

Junior Champion Sow—Palmer Bros., Yorkville, Ill., on Lady Orange Big Bone.

INTERSTATE LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

Grand Champion Boar—Bloemendaal Bros., Orange City, Ia., on Bloemendaal's Big King.

Grand Champion Sow—Meyer Bros. & Parkert, Hooper, Neb., on Nancy Masterpiece.

IOWA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—H. Fesenmeyer, Clarinda, Ia., on F's Big Jones.

Junior Champion Boar—M. A. Dowling, Valley Junction, Ia., on Rainbow Boy.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Meyer Bros. & Parkert on Miss Bob Wonder.

Junior Champion Sow—M. A. Dowling on Yankee Girl.

KANSAS FREE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Fred Caldwell, Topeka, Kas., on Crofton's Col. Bob.

Junior Champion Boar—Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kas., on Expansion Bob.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Fred Caldwell on Orange May 2d.

Junior Champion Sow—Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kas., on Bob's Wonder Queen 3d.

KANSAS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kas., on Black Buster.

Junior Champion Boar—Winn & Moore, Randolph, Mo., on Liberty Boy.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Erhart & Sons, Oregon, Mo., on Buster's Pride.

Junior Champion Sow—Olivier & Sons on Black Buster's Kind.

LOS ANGELES LIVE STOCK SHOW

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Viola L. Renwick, Santa Barbara, Calif., on El Profito.

Junior Champion Boar—Viola L. Renwick on Big Smooth Gerstdale.

Senior Champion Sow—M. & A. L. Bassett, Hanford, Calif., on Hopeful.

Grand Champion Sow—Big Princess Model.

Junior Champion Sow—Big Princess Model.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—J. W. Wheeler & Son, Kasson, Minn., on Giant Price.

Junior Champion Boar—J. W. Wheeler & Son on Joe Price.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Kritzeck Bros., Howard Lake, Minn., on Mollie Lady Price.

Junior Champion Boar—Gill by Big Price's Equal.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—E. B. Baker, Knox City, Mo., on Big Ben Wonder.

Junior Champion Boar—Winn & Moore, Randolph, Mo., on Big Clan.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Paul K. Gibbons, Edina, Mo., on Big Josie Gerstdale.

Junior Champion Sow—Winn & Moore
on Lady Clan 2d.

MONTANA STATE FAIR

Senior Champion Boar—Harold Donohue, Whitehall, Mont.

Grand Champion Boar—Linquin Bros., Wilsall, Mont.

Junior Champion Boar—Harold Donohue.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Linquin Bros.

Junior Champion Sow—Spring & Sons, Belgrade, Mont.

NATIONAL SWINE SHOW

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Bloemendaal Bros., Orange City, Ia., on The Pilot.

Junior Champion Boar—E. C. Caverly & Son, Toulon, Ill., on Nobility.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Meyer Bros. & Parkert, Hooper, Neb., on Miss Bob Wonder.

Junior Champion Sow—Winn & Moore on Lady Clan 2d.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Crofton Caldwell, Topeka, Kas., on Crofton's Col. Bob.

Junior Champion Boar—D. C. Lonergan & Sons, Omaha, Neb., on Omaha Bob.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Meyer Bros. & Parkert, Hooper, Neb., on Miss Bob Wonder.

Junior Champion Sow—D. C. Lonergan & Son on Futurity Bess.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR

Champion Boar—Martin Malmberg, Oakes, N. D., on Oakes Price.

Champion Sow—F. M. Mills, Edgeley, N. D., on Mill Long Jones.

NORTHWEST LIVE STOCK SHOW

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Ray J. Fox, Lyons, Ore., on Fox's A Wonder.

Junior Champion Boar—Hugh Walter, on Alvin.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Ray J. Fox on Long Model.

Junior Champion Sow—Hugh Walter, on Beauty Girl.

OHIO STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Grieve.

Junior Champion Boar—Townsl.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Ray Bros.

Junior Champion Sow—Grieve.

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL

Senior Champion Boar—E. O. Loe, Silverton, Ore.

Grand Champion Boar—Murphy & Son, Hubbard, Ore.

Junior Champion Boar—Murphy & Son.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Ray J. Fox, Lyons, Ore.

Junior Champion Sow—Ray J. Fox.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—C. B. Bates, Letcher, S. D., on Gigantic Jones.

Junior Champion Boar—Graham Bros., Howard Lake, Minn., on Winning Price.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Kritzeck Bros., Howard Lake, Minn., on Mollie Lady Price.

Junior Champion Sow—Graham Bros. on Winning Price.

TEXAS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Parvin & Cunningham, Prosper, Tex., on Council Hill Buster.

Junior Champion Boar—Loveland Stock Farm, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., on Miss Boulder 1st.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kas., on King Joe's Queen.

Junior Champion Sow—Loveland Stock Farm on Miss Boulder 1st.

WASHINGTON STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Pacific Meat Company on Long Tom Jr.

Junior Champion Boar—C. W. Shumate on Master Hercules.

Senior Champion Sow—C. W. Shumate on Lady Washington.

Grand Champion Sow—W. A. May on Miss Yakima.

Junior Champion Sow—W. A. May on Miss Yakima.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

Senior Champion Boar—J. D. McDonald, West Salem, Wis., on National Bob.

Grand Champion Boar—J. D. McDonald on Quality Bob.

Junior Champion Boar—J. D. McDonald on Quality Bob.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. D. McDonald on Giant Bess.

Junior Champion Sow—J. F. Diley & Sons, Rush Lake, Wis., on Fancy Golden Gate.

1920

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—J. W. Garvey, Thayer, Ill., on Greater Clansman by The Clansman; dam by Giant Buster.

Junior Champion Boar—Ginther & Ferguson, Edinburg, Ill., on Ferguson's Giant by Wonder Giant; dam, Big Girl by Big Standard.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—B. H. Cline, Athens, Ill., on Lady Black by Long Leader; dam by Giant Chief.

Junior Champion Sow—J. E. Meharry, Tolonto, Ill., on M's Model by Tolonto Timm; dam, Betty Boulder by Big Boulder.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—T. Converse & Son, Arlington, S. D., on Goldfield Giant 327809 by Big Price's Equal; dam, Big Mollie A by Big Tom.

Junior Champion Boar—Kritzeck Bros., Howard Lake, Minn., on Arch Back Price 406865 by Big Price's Equal; dam, Lady Giantess by Mabel's Price.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Kritzeck Bros., on Lady Gem 823096 by Big Price's Equal; dam, Long Lady Gem by Cavett's Black Cloverdale.

Junior Champion Sow—O. M. Rasmussen, Parker, S. D., on Royal Queen 975136 by The Sammy; dam, Lady Jones by Iowa King Jones.

IOWA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Ernest Melberg, Norway, Ia., on Dunn-dale Pilot 329667 by Giant Big Ben; dam, Orange Queen by Fessy's Timm.

Junior Champion Boar—M. A. Dowling, Valley Junction, Ia., on The Hit 393201 by The Rainbow; dam, Orange Queen by Orange Boy.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—W. Preston Donald, Clio, Ia., on Lady Clan 2d 241339 by Big Bob; dam, Lady Clan by The Clansman.

Junior Champion Sow—M. A. Dowling, Valley Junction, Ia., on Miss Rainbow by The Rainbow; dam, May Orange by Orange Boy.

OHIO STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Wm. Lamka, Troy, Ohio, on Secret 383415 by Mountain Giant; dam, Model Belle 4th 889858 by Emrick's Chief 2d.

Junior Champion Boar—M. C. Brown & Son, Martinsville, Ohio, on Freckles

408309 by Blue Valley Big Bone; dam, Giant Lady 220950 by The Giant.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Fred W. Linton, Harveysburg, Ohio, on Lady Denny 4th 279922 by Denny's Giant; dam, Corinda Longfellow 585026 by Big King.

Junior Champion Sow—M. C. Brown & Son, Martinsville, Ohio, on Anna Belle by Blue Valley Big Bone; dam, Clansman's Best by The Clansman.

NATIONAL SWINE SHOW

Junior and Grand Champion Boar—L. H. Glover, Grandview, Mo., and Frank Winn, East Kansas City, Mo., on Liberator's Leader 113376, farrowed Sept. 8, 1919, by Liberator 92965; dam, Big Lil G 268041.

Senior Champion Boar—Hassler, Halford & Porter, Manning, Mo., on Major Jumbo 328537, farrowed Aug. 31, 1917, by Mabel's Jumbo 244031; dam, Big Bone 2d 635814.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—I. J. Conrad, Melbourne, Ia., on Giant Maid 971978, farrowed April 6, 1919, by Hawkeye Giant 323785; dam, Orange Maid 801174.

Junior Champion Sow—L. H. Glover, Grandview, Mo., and Frank Winn, East Kansas City, Mo., on Prize Lady 987948, farrowed March 12, 1920, by Columbian Giant 374229; dam, Miss Price 718968.

TRI-STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—E. W. Kreischer, De Funiak Springs, Fla., on The Climax 409439 by Orange Joe; dam, Wonder's Beauty by Big Wonder.

Junior Champion Boar—L. C. Jones & Sons, Buntyn, Tenn., on Clansman's Emperor 119909 by The Clansman.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. L. Hendrix & Son, Bethel Springs, Tenn., on Long Giantess by Titantic Giant; dam, Orange Lady 2d.

NORTH DAKOTA FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—George Bloomer & Son, Forman, N. D., on Long Timm by Giant Timm; dam, Long Maid.

Junior Champion Boar—George Bloomer & Son, on North Dakota Timm by Long Timm; dam, Chief Lady by Chief Wonder.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Chitchfield Bros., Hunter, N. D., on

Chitchfield's Big Josephine by Young's Big Joe; dam, Big Wonder B.

Junior Champion Sow—George Bloomer & Son, on Fancy Timm by Long Timm; dam, Chief Lady by Chief Wonder.

INTERSTATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—E. Gritters, Perkins, Ia., on Gritter's Big Wonder by Miller's Jones; dam, A Wonder Fannie by Miller's A Wonder.
Junior Champion Boar—Bloemendaal Bros., Orange City, Ia., on a son of

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Willis & Blough, Emporia, Kas., on Anna Buster 240066 by Buster Over; dam, Miss Alex Wonder by King Alexandra.

Junior Champion Sow—Willis & Blough, Emporia, Kas., on Ruby Buster 274352 by Buster Over; dam, The Giantess by King of Wonders.

KANSAS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—F. Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kas., on Columbus Wonder 99569 by Big Bob



SECRET 383415

By Mountain Giant, Out of Model Belle 4th 889858. *Senior and Grand Champion Ohio State, 1920*

Long Bog Again; dam, Miss Big Clansman by The Big Clansman.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Stanley Addy, Marcus, Ia., on Evergreen Hutch 2d by Omaha; dam, Maid's Wonder Again by Orange Chief.

Junior Champion Sow—Bloemendaal Bros., Orange City, Ia., on a daughter of Bloemendaal's Big King; dam, Nellie A by G's Big Giant.

OKLAHOMA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—W. E. Tredway, Blackwell, Okla., on Tredway's Big Bob 106930 by Caldwell's Big Bob; dam, Rosebud by The Big Orphan.

Junior Champion Boar—Willis & Blough, Emporia, Kas., on King of Busters 113671 by Buster Over; dam, Timmi's Giantess by Blue Valley Timm.

Wonder; dam, Uhlan Columbia Girl 2d by B's Columbia.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Boar—Mark Lewis, Conway Springs, Kas., on Columbus Wonder 2d by Columbus Wonder; dam, Smooth Queen.

Senior Reserve Champion Boar—Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kas., on Ranch Special 356916 by Big Bob Jumbo; dam, Liberty Orange Maid.

Junior Reserve Champion Boar—H. T. Hayman, Formosa, Kas., on Longfellow 113380 by Blue Valley Timm Wonder; dam, Miss Expansion.

Junior and Grand Champion Sow—Willis & Blough, Emporia, Kas., on Ruby Buster 274352 by Buster Over; dam, The Giantess.

Senior and Reserve Champion Sow—F. Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kas., on Belle

Lady 2d by Black Buster; dam, Belle Lady.

Senior Reserve Champion Sow—Adams & McNutt, Independence, Mo., on Top Valley Giantess 811528 by Elma Valley Giant; dam, Hartman's Blue Valley.

Junior Reserve Champion Sow—Willis & Blough, Emporia, Kas., on Verna Buster 264350 by Buster Over; dam, Darkness Favorite.

IDAHO STATE FAIR

Grand Champion Boar—Harvey Wolfe on Sir Headlight.

Senior Champion Boar—J. S. Hulbert on Big John 318257.

Junior Champion Boar—Halvey Wolfe on Sir Headlight.

Grand Champion Sow—A. J. Firkins on National Queen 2d 825974.

Senior Champion Sow—A. J. Firkins on National Queen 2d 825974.

Junior Champion Sow—A. L. Wilson & Sons on The Pilot's Lady 98564.

TEXAS STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—F. Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kas., on Columbus Wonder 99569 by Big Bob Wonder; dam, Uhlman's Columbus Girl by B's Columbia.

Junior Champion Boar—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kas., on Watchman's Wonder 442139 by The Watchman; dam, Walter's Farm Belle by Bob Wonder.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Willis & Blough, Emporia, Kas., on Anna Buster 240066 by Buster Over; dam, Miss Alex's Wonder by King Alexander.

Junior Champion Sow—Fred B. Caldwell, Topeka, Kas., on Dardanella 982086 by The Jayhawker; dam, Victoria Bobina by Caldwell's Big Bob.

WESTERN ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW, SPOKANE, WASH.

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Hugh Walter, Townsend, Mont., on Orphan Bob 356935 by Big Bob and out of Queen.

Junior Champion Boar—Hugh Walter, Townsend, Mont., on Jumbo Bob 381447 by Big Bob and out of Leona.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Hugh Walter, Townsend, Mont., on Leona 2d 724500 by Big Orphan and out of Leona.

Junior Champion Sow—F. O. Cooper, Willow Creek, Mont., on Irene's Lass

973548 by Bob Wonder and out of Ethel's Lady.

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—E. W. Kreischer, DeFuniak, Fla., on Climax.

Junior Champion Boar—E. W. Kreischer, on Keith's Disturber.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—E. E. Mack, Thomasville, Ga., on Tolono Girl 3d by Tolono Timm.

Junior Champion Sow—W. M. Gist.

INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION BARROW CLASSES

Champion Barrow—University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., on Junior yearling by Illinois Equal 324207 by Giant's Equal. Weight 720 pounds.

Pen Over All Breeds—Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla., on June yearlings, one by Big Bob's Jumbo 84612 and two by Kansas Timm 120611. Average weight, 675 pounds.

INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION BREEDING CLASSES

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—E. E. Mack & Son, Thomasville, Ga., on Mastodon Wonder 354651 by A Mastodon; dam, Quality Queen by King of Wonder's Equal.

Junior Champion Boar—George J. Sayer McHenry, Ill., on Hawkeye Giant Again by Hawkeye Giant; dam, Orange Miss 2d by Orange Boy.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—E. E. Mack & Son, Thomasville, Ga., on Tolono Girl 3d 835818 by Tolono Timm; dam, Jumbo Girl by Broadview Jumbo.

Junior Champion Sow—Theodore Purdy, Valparaiso, Ind., on Miss Pioneer Buster by Sampson Buster; dam, Maid of Honor 2d by King Joe.

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Herbert Willard, Dayton, Ore., on Oregon Price's Equal 374451 by Big Price's Equal; dam, Big Mollie A.

Junior Champion Boar—O. T. Hubbard & Son, Dayton, Ore., on Western Clansman 414425 by The Giant Clansman; dam, Junbo Beauty.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—E. O. Loe, Silverton, Ore., on Wonderful 939202 by Oregon Bob; dam, Lady Osborne.

Junior Champion Sow—O. T. Murphy & Son, on Giant Belle 939204 by Walter Farm Giant; dam, Belle Jumbo M.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

Grand Champion Boar—William Smiley & Son on Orange Miller.

Junior Champion Boar—McDonald on Mc's Disturber.

Grand Champion Sow—McDonald on Vanderwill's Lucky.

Junior Champion Sow—Nicholas on gilt by Timm Giant.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—John Glusing, Winton, Calif., on King George Big Bone by King's Big Bone; dam, Big Model Lady.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Boar—Gatewood and Stephens, Fresno, Calif., on Navy Boy by Fresno Boy; dam, Orange Girl.

Reserve Senior Champion Boar—Marshall & Son, Sebastopol, Calif., on Headlight by Repeater; dam, Disturber's Giantess.

Reserve Junior Champion Boar—A. J. Elliott, Tulare, Calif., on unnamed pig by Big Gerstdale Jones; dam, Long Girl.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Alex D. McCarty, San Francisco, Calif., on Liberty Girl 3d by Fashion Masterpiece; dam, Liberty Girl 2d.

Reserve Senior Champion Sow—J. F. Lehman, Lodi, Calif., on Evergreen Hutch by Omaha; dam, Maid's Wonder Again.

Junior Champion Sow—Bassett Bros., Hanford, Calif., on Orange Giantess by Apex; dam, Columbus Lady.

Reserve Junior Champion Sow—H. C. Shinn, Tulare, Calif., on Orange Lady by The Californian; dam, Bridges' Bobbie.

INDIANA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—W. C. Gambel, Noblesville, Ind., on Big Bob Orphan 111287 by Big Bob 212613; dam, Orphan Black Maid 515644.

Junior Champion Boar—F. A. Williams, Williamsburg, Ind., on Clansman Lunker 131061 by D's Clansman; dam, Lunker's Lady.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—F. A. Williams, on Lady Fairfield 695046 by Big Chief Defender; dam, Lunker's Lady.

Junior Champion Sow—Silver Brook Farm, Muncie, Ind., on Clan's Girl 2d by The Clansman; dam, by Big Porter.

MONTANA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Hugh Walter, on Big Smooth Orphan.

Junior Champion Boar—W. W. Niven.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Hugh Walter on Leona 2d.

Junior Champion Sow—Hugh Walter on Blue Ribbon Giantess.

TOPEKA FREE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kas., on Columbus Wonder by Big Bob Wonder.

Junior Champion Boar—Walter & Son, Bendena, Kas., on Timm's Eclipse by A Big Timm.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Fred B. Caldwell, Topeka, Kas., on Orange May 2d.

Junior Champion Sow—Walter & Son on Miss Belle.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—G. E. Petty, Versailles, Mo., on King Kole 390599 by Smooth Prospect; dam, Orange Blossom by Orange Boy.

Junior Champion Boar—Meyer Bros., Hooper, Neb., on Western Honor by Giant Liberator; dam, Black Lil by Disher's Giant.

Senior Champion Sow—B. E. Schuster, Blackwater, Mo., on Lil Jones 272873 by Gerstdale Jones; dam, Big Lil by Big Wonder.

Junior and Grand Champion Sow—Meyer Bros., Hooper, Neb., on Black Lil 2d by Giant Liberator; dam, Black Lil by Disher's Giant.

COLORADO STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—H. B. Payne, Littleton, Colo., on Baldwin's Prize 1st.

Junior Champion Boar—Colorado Agricultural College, on Liberator's Giant.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—A. D. McGilvray, Boulder, Colo., on Victory.

Junior Champion Sow—E. E. Johnson, Fort Morgan, Colo., on Daisy Lee.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—H. A. Lenz, Howard Lake, Minn., on Smooth Jumbo by Gerstdale Jumbo; dam, Miss Fessy by Fessy's Big Joe.

Junior Champion Boar—George Wheeler & Son, Kasson, Minn., on The Twin Six by Giant Prince; dam, Long Giantess by Nebraska Bob.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—Kritzeck Bros., Howard Lake, Minn., on Price Lady Bob by Big Price's Equal; dam, Lady Big Bob by Big Bob 2d.

Junior Champion Sow—Kritzeck Bros., on Lady Timm by Winning Timm; dam, Big Mollie A by Big Tom.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—O. J. McCullough, Clarks, Neb., on Jumbo Timm 3d 101753 by Jumbo Timm; dam, Miss Orphan 2d by Long Wonder.

Junior Champion Boar—Meyer Bros., Hooper, Neb., on Western Honor by Giant Liberator; dam, Black Lil by Disher's Giant.

Senior and Grand Champion Sow—J. C.

Meese & Son, Ord, Neb., on National Queen by Long Wonder's Master; dam, Meese's Model Queen by Model Big Bob.

Junior Champion Sow—Meyer Bros., Hooper, Neb., on Black Lil 2d by Giant Liberator; dam, Black Lil by Disher's Giant.

STATE FAIR OF LOUISIANA

Senior and Grand Champion Boar—F. & Mrs. M. B. Younce, Hatton, Ark., on Sonny Brook Timon 313753.

Junior Champion Boar—R. O. Deming, Oswego, Kas., on Longfellow 113380.

Junior and Grand Champion Sow—R. O. Deming, Oswego, Kan., on America Maid 833634.

*Compiled and published first by the Poland China Journal.

CHAPTER XXIII

THE WIDE DISSEMINATION OF THE BREED

IT WAS not for the farmers and breeders of the Miami Valley to be wholly responsible for the development of the great American breed, for as far as stage coach could travel, or steam boats navigate, the Poland China was on his way to open up new territory, and not once has this breed of breeds been forced to retreat.



H. E. SINGLETON, DALLAS, TEX.
*One of the Breed's Greatest Boosters,
Aiding the Industry Much in the South*

In the fifties, native sons of the Miami Valley drove overland to Illinois and Iowa, some venturing as far as Missouri and Kansas, taking with them choice specimens of the breed and sending back for new stock, as the occasion demanded. Even before the records were organized, trade had been established on this one commodity through the press, and large numbers were being sold by Magie & Company and A. C. Moore. In some instances state fairs had made special classifications for the new breed, and breeders would travel miles to exhibit and sell their surplus stock.

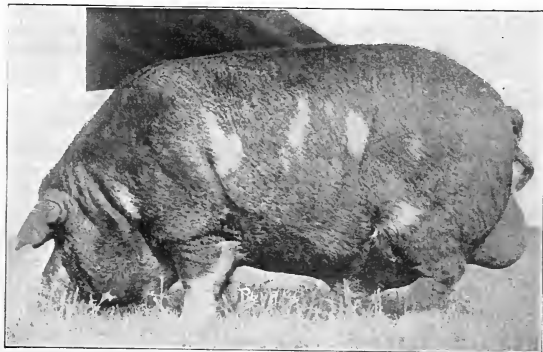
As the years went by and other methods of sale became in evidence, such as the public sale of pigs and bred sows, a still larger dissemination became apparent. Hogs were sold at auction the year around, which gathered large crowds of enthusiastic supporters and made more popular the breed. From this method foreign countries became interested and exportations were made annually, until today many of the foreign countries point with pride to their herds of the great American breed of swine.

The adaptability of the Poland China to environment is first class. No matter how cold, hot or dry the climate, they soon accustom themselves and within a short time are perfectly at home. No other breed can excel this enviable characteristic. From Maine to California, and Montana to Florida, the Poland China has met with nothing but welcome, and what was fifteen years ago a desert or waste land now blossoms with forage crops and populated with thriving Poland Chinas.

If we were to mention two of the greatest agencies in breed distribution of late years, we would credit the public auction and futurity shows as paramount. Starting in 1912, the futurities, under the direction of the American Poland China Record, have become the household admiration in twenty-five states. Premium money in sufficient quantities is awarded the successful winners to repay them for the effort it takes to

fit and show a group of pigs, but the expense to the American Record has been returned many times in the satisfaction of doing something worth while in the promotion of the breed. Winners in the futurities were able to sell their hogs at advanced prices, which was another cause for the breeder to enter and fit his young hogs for the show. Beginning with 1921, the futurities were conducted by the newly organized Poland China Promotion committee, the united effort of all three Recording Associations.

The recording associations have received pedigrees from breeders in every state of the Union, and from figures compiled by the National Swine Growers association in 1920, the Poland China's lead over all



THE CLIMAX 409439

By Orange Joe. Senior and Grand Champion Tri-State Fair, Memphis, Tenn., 1920. Exhibited by a Florida Breeder

breeds in the greatest number of recorded pedigrees, having 22,000 more than their nearest rival. A total of 168,430 Poland China pedigrees were recorded by the three records in 1920. While this may seem the completeness of the dream of the Miami farmers and stockmen, it certainly is not the completion of present day demands.

CHAPTER XXIV

THE THREE RECORD ASSOCIATIONS ORGANIZE FOR BREED PROMOTION

PURSUANT to a call sent out by representatives of the four magazines devoted to Poland Chinas, to the directors and officers of the three Poland China Record associations, for a conference on ways and means to a united effort toward further breed promotion, a meeting was held in the Statler Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., June 29, 1920. The meeting was opened to all breeders of Poland Chinas who were interested in the breed's advancement. The following letter was the official call:



W. M. McFADDEN, CHICAGO, ILL.
*Secretary American Poland China
Record Association for 31 Years*

*"To the Directors and Officers of the Three
Poland China Record Associations:*

"Realizing the absolute necessity of co-operating in some way to meet the competition of other breeds in promotion work, representatives of the four Poland China breed papers met recently to discuss the best methods for effective breed-promotion work and the raising of the funds with which to carry out a much needed and more extensive program.

"The breed papers are now carrying on an educational campaign to acquaint the Poland China breeder throughout the country of the extreme necessity of prompt action if the Poland China breed is to progress, or even hold its own in competition with promotion activities of other breeds, particularly our strongest competitor, the Duroc Jerseys. The Duroc records, as you should know, are spending this year right at three times the amount of money to push their breed that the three Poland China records are spending. They have funds available for this work by reason of their having recently raised the recording fee to \$1 to members and to \$1.50 to non-members.

"A similar raise on the part of the Poland China records has been suggested as not only the surest way, but the most equitable, to raise the much-needed funds. It is with this idea in view, together with the opportunity it affords for a general discussion of some comprehensive breed-promotion plan where all agencies of the breed may join in a united effort for the breed, that a big breed-promotion meeting has been called for St. Louis on June 29, at which time we respectfully urge every member of the board of directors of each record to attend.

"Please understand that the Poland China papers are not committed to an increase of the recording fees as the only method of meeting this

emergency. They do feel that there is a satisfactory method of meeting the situation and that the surest way of finding that solution is in a joint discussion by all members of the three boards of directors and as many Poland China breeders as can find it possible to attend the St. Louis conference.

"This meeting, at which we already have the assurance of a large and representative attendance of breeders, is strictly for the purpose as above outlined and is not concerned in any way with a consolidation of the records. It is a big get-together meeting for promotion of the breed, and every man interested in seeing the breed progress should feel a personal obligation to attend.

"We cannot too strongly urge the necessity and importance of your presence at this meeting. It is the duty of every Poland China breeder to lend his personal support to this great movement. Watch the breed papers for further particulars.

(SIGNED)

"NATIONAL POLAND CHINA JOURNAL,

"AMERICAN SWINEHERD,

"THE POLAND CHINA JOURNAL,

"THE SWINE WORLD."

A large delegation attended this meeting, twelve states being represented. Each record association was officially represented by their directors and secretaries. C. G. McCahan, Muncie, Ind., was selected as chairman of the meeting, and the first hour was given over to hearing from the breeders as to the needs of breed promotion. Later the chairman appointed a committee, consisting of the chairman, E. W. Nelson, of Missouri; Fred B. Caldwell, of Kansas; E. C. Barber, of South Dakota; Mayor Jewett, of Indiana, and the three record secretaries, to draft a plan by which sufficient money could be raised and spent co-operatively.



P. W. YOUNG, PEORIA, ILL.
The First Secretary of the Poland China
Promotion Committee

Considerable discussion was made as to whom should rest the "powers" to handle the breed promotion. Some argued that the record associations had failed in doing sufficient promotion work, and were hoarding up the surplus of each year's business; therefore, in order to assure all moneys be used for promotion of the breed, the control of such an organization should be vested with an association of Poland

China breeders. This brought forth considerable storm from the record association officers, who served warning that in no means would they turn over funds to support such an organization. The more conservative breeders agreed with the record officials, and in the middle of the turmoil, after a vindication talk on the ability and honesty of the various record officials by Secretary A. M. Brown of the National Poland

China Record, he (Mr. Brown) suggested that if opportunity was given the officers of the three records, he believed they could work out a program suitable to all. At this suggestion the directors and secretaries of the three records adjourned to another room, and in a short time returned with a plan whereby the three records organized themselves as the Poland China Breed Promotion association, having as the directorate three directors from each record. Also, that they would go before their respective record associations, asking for an increase in the recording fees to double the present rate, effective not later than October 1, 1920. This surplus to go into a common fund for the purpose of being spent in strictly breed promotion. It was further suggested that in lieu of the feeling expressed by the breeders in session, for the lack of confidence in the record association officers to carry out such a plan, the breeders could suggest a secretary to work under the directors. This plan was adopted, and for the first time in the history of Poland Chinas, the three record associations were determined to pull together for the advancement of their favorite breed.

A motion was made to hold another meeting during the week of the National Swine show, but for some reason or other, the meeting was never held. Later, on November 16, 1920, the three associations represented by the three directors appointed on the Breed Promotion committee from each record, with the secretaries of each record, met in St. Louis to perfect a working organization. A full report of this meeting is herewith given, from the records of the secretary:

THE PROMOTION COMMITTEE MEETS

Meeting called to order by Mr. McCahan, 11:30 a. m.

Record association directors present:

C. G. McCahan, Muncie, Ind.; C. Kirkpatrick, Selma, Ala.; J. H. Lackey, Jamestown, Ohio; Thos. Hunter, Morrow, Ohio; C. W. Phillips, New Sharon, Iowa; P. W. Young, Prosper, Minn.; W. O. Garrett, Maryville, Mo.; O. E. Wade, Rising City, Neb.; S. McKelvie, Fairfield, Nebr.

Record association secretaries present:

F. L. Garrett, Maryville, Mo.; W. M. McFadden, Chicago, Ill.; A. M. Brown, Winchester, Ind.

Motion by W. O. Garrett, seconded by Lackey, that C. G. McCahan act as temporary chairman. Carried.

Motion by Hunter, seconded by Wade, that P. W. Young act as temporary secretary. Carried.

Motion by Kirkpatrick, seconded by Hunter. An agreement has been entered by the Standard Poland China Record association of Maryville, Mo., the National Poland China Record association of Winchester, Ind., and the American Poland China Record association of Chicago, Ill., whereby the revenue received from the increase in recording fees which went into effect September 1, 1920, is used as a fund for the promotion of the welfare of the Poland China breed of swine and the breeders thereof, resolved that we, the representatives of the above-mentioned record associations, do hereby agree to form an organization to be known as the Poland China Breed Promotion committee, whose object shall be the promotion of the welfare of the breed of Poland China swine and the breeders thereof and the proper disbursement of the funds to be provided by the above-mentioned associations, and that a contract be tendered, the Standard Poland China Record association, the National Poland China Record association and the American Poland China Record association which shall be in effect substantially as follows:

The Standard, National, and American Poland China Record associations hereby agree to pay all money received during the quarter preceding, from the

increase of recording fees which went into effect September 1, 1920, to the treasurer of the Poland China Breed Promotion committee not later than the 20th of the month following the close of each fiscal quarter.

This agreement shall be in effect from its date and can be concluded only by notice in writing, sent by registered mail by the authority of the board of directors of the withdrawing record association to the president of the Poland China Breed Promotion committee, stating that support of the Poland China Breed Promotion committee will be withdrawn one (1) year from the date of such notice. Carried.

By request of Chairman McCahan for figures representing past business as bearing on possible future prospects, Secretary McFadden submitted the following record and estimates which were discussed by the committee. Secretaries Brown and Garrett concurred in the report and estimates as being representative of the conditions in their respective associations.

The following is Secretary McFadden's record of the past receipts and estimate of probable receipts available for promotion in 1921:

AMERICAN RECORD RECEIPTS

1907	\$ 22,731.47
1908	13,570.65
1909, 57 per cent of 1907.....	12,907.94
1910	16,373.26
1911	20,161.57
1912	16,130.30
1913	18,829.74
1914	21,847.11
1915	21,566.43
1916	27,243.58
1917	36,157.40
1918	54,126.85
1919	79,919.55
1920	110,168.09

PROMOTION FUND ESTIMATE BASED ON AMERICAN RECORD BUSINESS

Receipts for recording 1920, fiscal year ending October 1st.....	\$ 88,110.00
Excess on pedigrees at new rate about.....	4,800.00
Amount available for breed promotion in 1921, based on 1920 business.	83,310.00
Estimated amount from other two records, based on 1919 and 1920 figures	46,690.00
Estimated promotion fund 1921 based on 1920 receipts from three records	130,000.00

Promotion funds available 1921, based on receipts 1907, 1908 and 1909. 74,100.00

Possible receipts available in 1921, based on Secretary McFadden's report, were \$74,100.00. He stated that his reason for going back to 1907 was because at the end of that year there was a marked collapse in the business.

Possible receipts available in 1921, based on the amounts received by the record associations covering the period from September 1, 1920, to November 15, 1920, are an estimated total of \$13,225.00, or \$5,290.00 per month, a total of \$63,480.00 per year.

After discussion a basis of \$65,000.00 available for the year 1921 was approved by the committee as a proper estimate of the amount which would be available in 1921.

Expenditures of the record associations for promotion work in 1920 were estimated as follows:

Futurities, American.....	\$13,000.00
Promotion shows, American.....	3,500.00
Field secretary, American.....	6,000.00
Pig club, Standard.....	5,000.00
Pig club, American.....	1,000.00
Pig club, National.....	700.00
Promotion sales, National.....	2,100.00

Promotion sales, American.....	2,500.00
National Swine show, American.....	2,000.00
National Swine Growers' association, American.....	1,200.00
Atlanta premiums, American.....	1,000.00
International barrows, American.....	750.00
South America show herd, American.....	1,800.00
	<hr/>
	\$40,550.00

The above estimate contains the major items of expenditure in promotion work.

On motion by Kirkpatrick, seconded by Wade, the attached constitution and by-laws for the governing of the committee were adopted. C. G. McCahan placed in nomination for president of the committee by Hunter, seconded by Kirkpatrick. Moved by Garrett, seconded by Phillips, that nominations be closed and secretary instructed to cast the entire ballot for Mr. McCahan. Carried.

P. W. Young placed in nomination for secretary of the committee by Lackey, seconded by Wade. Motion by Kirkpatrick, seconded by McKelvie, that nomination be closed, that the president be instructed to cast the entire ballot for Young as secretary. Carried.

W. O. Garrett placed in nomination for treasurer by Hunter, seconded by Phillips. Moved by Lackey, seconded by Kirkpatrick, that nomination be closed and secretary instructed to cast the entire ballot for Garrett as treasurer. Carried.

The president appointed as vice president J. H. Lackey.

On the basis of the estimate of receipts for the year of 1921 and the estimated expenditures of the year 1920 the following tentative budget of expenditure for 1921 was agreed upon subject to necessary advisable revision:

Futurities	\$11,120.00
Pig club	7,500.00
Field secretary expense	16,000.00
Promotion shows.....	5,500.00
International barrow.....	1,000.00
Printing	5,000.00
National Swine show.....	2,000.00
National Swine Growers' association.....	1,200.00
Publicity	2,500.00
Clerical	3,000.00
Postage	2,500.00
Contingent	5,000.00
Executive expense	2,580.00
	<hr/>
	\$65,000.00

This does not provide for a paid secretary and a central office, which expenses were estimated as \$15,000.00 in addition to the above \$65,000.00 and by reason of the fact that funds being limited, it was the judgment of the committee that this item must be omitted from the budget until such time as the financial condition of the committee would warrant the expenditure without the curtailment of the promotion work provided for in the above schedule.

Motion by Lackey, seconded by Kirkpatrick, to adjourn. Carried.

The following constitution was adopted by the Breed Promotion committee:

CONSTITUTION

Article 1. The name of this organization shall be the Poland China Breed Promotion committee.

Article 2. The object and purpose of the organization shall be such acts as in the judgment of its directors, will best promote the interests of the breed of Poland China swine and the breeders thereof and the proper disbursement of the funds for that purpose.

BY-LAWS

Article 1. The affairs of the committee shall be managed and controlled by a board of nine (9) directors, three (3) from each record association, and who shall have been appointed or elected in such a manner as the directors of that record association shall provide. They shall serve for one year or until their successor shall have been appointed and qualified. In the event of death or resignation a director shall be elected or appointed in such manner as the directors of the association in which the vacancy occurs shall provide to complete the unexpired term.

Article 2. The private property of the members of the committee shall not be liable for the debts of the committee.

Article 3. Beginning with the year 1921 the annual meeting of the members of this committee shall be held during the month of December, at such place, on such date, and at such hour as the executive committee shall designate. Notice thereof shall be mailed by the secretary to each member at least ten days prior to the date of the meeting.

Article 4. The board of directors shall in addition to its annual meeting hold a regular meeting in the month of July of each year. The date, location, and hour of which shall be fixed by the president and notice of which shall be mailed by the secretary to each director at least ten days prior to the date of the meeting.

Article 5. Special meetings of the board of directors may be called, giving at least ten days' written notice, by the order of the president or by the secretary upon written request of three or more members of the board of directors.

Article 6. At its annual meeting the board of directors shall elect a president, secretary and treasurer, who shall constitute the executive committee and who shall hold office for one year or until their successors shall have been elected and qualified. These officers shall be elected one from each of the three record associations. The president shall designate one (1) member as vice president whose duty it shall be to act and preside in the absence of the president.

Article 7. The board of directors shall fix the salaries of such officers, agents and assistants as shall be regularly employed by the committee and the executive committee shall fix the compensation of any special employee.

Article 8. The actual expenses of the directors when in attendance on the annual, regular or special meetings of the board of directors or executive committee shall be paid out of the funds of the committee. In addition to such expenses each director except the ex-officio members shall be paid \$10 per day for each necessary day's absence from home in attendance at such meetings, provided that not more than three days shall be allowed for any one meeting.

Article 9. The treasurer shall execute and deliver to the committee, a bond for the performance of his duty in such sum as the board of directors shall from time to time prescribe with approved surety company as surety, the cost of which shall be paid by the committee.

Article 10. The secretaries of the three record associations shall be ex-officio and advisory members of the committee, without voting power.

Article 11. A majority of the board of directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting of the board of directors except as otherwise provided in the by-laws, providing that if a quorum be not present they shall have power to adjourn from time to time not to exceed one day.

Article 12. The president shall preside at all meetings of the directors. He shall sign warrants drawn on the treasurer by the order of the board of directors or the executive committee, maintain a general supervision over the affairs of the committee and report to the annual meeting and make such suggestions as he may deem advisable.

Article 13. It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep a record of the proceedings of all meetings of the board of directors and the executive committee in a book furnished for that purpose, and shall do and perform such duties as may be required of him by the board of directors, and the executive committee.

Article 14. It shall be the duty of the treasurer to receive all money from the record associations, keep a just and accurate account of the same and pay out on the order of the president, countersigned by the properly designated agent of

the committee and annually prior to the annual meeting of the board of all moneys received and paid out by him and business transacted for the fiscal year ending November 30th.

Article 15. It shall be the duty of the executive committee, of which a majority shall constitute a quorum, to carry out and execute the orders of the board of directors, to audit all bills presented against the committee and to approve or reject the same, to examine and verify the accounts of the treasurer and other officers for the fiscal year ending November 30th preceding and to report thereon to the board of directors at their annual meeting. It shall be their duty to arrange and execute all contracts necessary to be entered into by the committee for the purpose of carrying out its objects not otherwise provided for.

Article 16. These by-laws may be altered or amended at any regular meeting or at any special meeting of the board of directors, by an affirmative vote of not less than six members of the board of directors.

Following closely the committee meeting in St. Louis on November 16th, Chairman McCahan issued a call for a general meeting of the Poland China breeders, in Chicago November 30th, during the week of the International Live Stock show. This meeting was not very well attended, and much of the program was given over to reports of committees appointed in the June meeting at St. Louis.

The committee on constitution and by-laws for the Poland China Breed Promotion association gave a report which called forth considerable discussion, especially regarding the clause providing for a paid secretary, and the maintenance of his office. There seemed to be a difference of opinion regarding the office of secretary, some maintaining that the St. Louis meeting did not authorize the employment of such an officer, and that the breeders' association was only to recommend the name of a secretary. If the said nominee was agreeable to the directorate, he would be employed. Others argued that the meeting then in session was to elect the secretary. No records of previous meetings being in the hands of the meeting, a motion prevailed to continue the committee on secretary nomination, and that said committee should notify the president when they were ready to make a definite report. Also that it was the wishes of the breeders, although a scarcity of funds seemed to prevail, a central office for such promotion as might be done, would be the logical thing to do, in view of the fact it would be unfair to ask any one of the records to do the work.

The Standard Record was not represented in the meeting, either by members or officers, and such action as was conferred upon the promotion committee to render, would not be fully authorized until they (Standard) had concurred therein.

On January 25, 1921, the Breed Promotion committee representing all three records, met in St. Louis, and came to a satisfactory understanding as to location of the office and the employing of suitable men to carry on the promotion work. The official report from this meeting is thus:

A contract satisfactory to the three record associations and the Breed Promotion committee was agreed upon and executed by the officers of the three record associations. The question of the best method of conducting the breed-promotion work occupied the attention of the committee for the greater part of the day. Plans for doing the work through the offices of the record associations, by means of a division of territory and also by the method of a division of the work, were thoroughly discussed and analyzed. The dominant idea of all present was to endeavor to find the method that would enable the work to be well con-

ducted with a minimum of friction and along the lines of harmonious action between the records which, in spite of statements to the contrary, has characterized the work of the various representatives of the record associations up to this time. The discussion brought out the fact that there were serious objections that could be properly urged against any of the proposed plans. The solution of the whole problem appeared to be the establishment of an office from which all of the breed-promotion work could be done, even though this would curtail the amount available for promotion work to some extent, and this was the plan adopted.

Upon the urgent solicitation of all of the other members of the promotion committee, the three members of the executive committee, consisting of C. G. McCahan, president; P. W. Young, secretary; W. O. Garrett, treasurer, each agreed to arrange his business affairs so as to enable him to give his time to the work and the three men will have entire charge of the promotion work. An office will be opened in Peoria, Ill., in a short time. Mr. Young will make his home in Peoria, and will be the secretary in active charge.

The plans of the committee embrace the continuation of the futurities, the promotion shows, pig club work and an extensive campaign of publicity through the medium of the press, pamphlets, pictures and other available means. The consensus of opinion of the board was that the important consideration is to have the promotion work in charge of men who have been for a considerable time closely identified with the breed and thoroughly conversant with the swine industry and the needs of the Poland China breed.

The members of the executive committee are thoroughly representative and meet these requirements to such a degree that it was not thought possible to get a like number so well qualified and who would represent all sections and interests of the breed.

The executive committee expects to make all possible speed in getting arrangements made so as to be able to announce that the office is ready for business.

About March 1, 1921, official announcement was made regarding the secretary's office, the same being located at 1307 Peoria Life Building, Peoria, Ill., in the heart of the swine industry of the United States. The first new business of the office was the futurity herd nominations, rules, etc. For the most part, in spite of the conditions of the financial world, the states responded in the usual hearty way, the spirit of co-operation so characteristic of Poland China breeders.

CHAPTER XXV

THE DAWN OF BREED JOURNALISM

BREED journalism had its beginning prior to 1880, in the form of periodicals devoting considerable space toward encouraging breeders of pure-bred stock in the using of their publications as the logical means of rapid salesmanship.

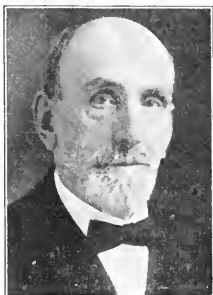
The Ohio Farmer played a very important part in the organizing of the Ohio Poland China Record; in fact, its owners are largely responsible for the foundation of a pure-bred breed of swine, for they could have very easily forgotten the work of Carl Freigau, when he, under the burden of the responsibility of gathering and printing the basis of the new breed, mysteriously disappeared, leaving the unfinished book and a tremendous expense upon their shoulders. Beginning in the late eighties, a few publications inaugurated the method of sending personal representatives to solicit advertising from the breeders direct. These representatives were generally known as "fieldmen," and, as time advanced, their work became of a two-fold nature, namely, soliciting advertising and assisting the advertiser or breeder in the purchase of breeding stock.



A. M. BROWN, WINCHESTER, IND.
*Secretary of the National Poland
China Record, and Part Owner and
Manager of the National Poland
China Journal*

Among the earlier publications that were exponents of better live stock and carried a great deal of Poland China advertising, were the Indiana Farmer, Indiana Guide, Western Swine Breeder, Farmer's Review, Breeder's Special, Dakota Farmer, Nebraska Farmer, Iowa Homestead, Wallace's Farmer, Twentieth Century Farmer, and Mail & Breeze. Practically all of these had from one to eight fieldmen, devoting their full time to live stock advertising. Publications devoted exclusively to a single breed of swine are of but recent date. The American Swineherd was founded in 1885, on the primary basis that the swine business was important enough and large enough to be championed by a strictly swine publication. This was the product and genius of James Baynes, then of Alexandria, S. D. After five years of ups and downs, in a western town, the publication was moved to Chicago, to be more centrally located; in fact, to be nearer the most densely populated swine territory. All kinds of pure-bred swine advertising was solicited, and not until 1911 was this publication devoted entirely to Poland Chinas. In the early nineties Mr. Baynes was attracted to

George M. Cantrell, Waynesville, Ill., who had become popular as a Poland China breeder, and the owner of the record price, Geo. Wilkes 14487. Mr. Cantrell joined the Swineherd staff, and for a number of years spent a great share of his time in the field, and of late as the secretary and chief advisor in charge of the large corps of fieldmen. During the days of the rapid rise of the Poland Chinas, when types were



JAMES BAYNES, CHICAGO, ILL.
*Founder and Part Owner of the
American Swineherd. An Entire
Life Given to Breed Publicity*



GEORGE M. CANTRELL, CHICAGO, ILL.
*Secretary and Part Owner of The
American Swineherd*

being changed and "clicks" were dominating, the Swineherd was the chief advertising medium for all breeders.

In Chicago, during the early fall of 1912, the Swine World published its first edition under the ownership of L. E. Frost. It started off with considerable success, having a department for each breed of swine, and from one to three fieldmen for each breed. In three years the paper became the property of the Jas. J. Doty Publishing Co., then of Chicago, and in April, 1920, moving to Des Moines, in a newly built plant. In April, 1919, the publication was changed from an all-breed paper to strictly Poland China, and from a monthly to a semi-monthly.



JAMES J. DOTY, DES MOINES, IOWA
Publisher of The Swine World

The Poland China Journal, Kansas City, Mo., was founded in August, 1914, by C. H. Walker, who for several years had been one of the prominent fieldmen of the western cornbelt. Feeling that every man who breeds Poland Chinas believes that Poland Chinas have points of superiority over other breeds of swine, and that he wants to read about these points of superiority, as well as having others read about them, in a publication that is strictly a champion for the breed, led Mr. Walker to found the Poland

China Journal. From its conception it has been very successful, being loyally patronized by the breeders, at the same time furnishing to the breeders the latest happenings, reports of sales and fairs, being a semi-monthly magazine from the beginning.

The National Poland China Journal, Winchester, Ind., was founded by members of the National Poland China Record company, in 1916.



C. H. WALKER
Founder and Publisher of The Poland
China Journal, Kansas City, Mo. Founded
in 1914



JOHN M. HAZELTON, KANSAS CITY, MO.
Manager and for Several Years Editor
of the Poland China Journal

the outgrowth of the move to consolidate the three Poland China Records. The breeders and members believed they should have a paper devoted to advancing their interests, and one that was nearer to them. After a few years as the property of the Record company, the publication became the property of a few individuals under the management of A. M. Brown, secretary of the National Poland China Record. Its rise has been most rapid and very successful, filling a much needed place in the eastern and southeastern states.

The breed paper is here to stay. It has demonstrated its right to a permanent place in the field of live stock literature. The general agricultural paper must steer a devious course in order to avoid offense to its advertisers. It cannot emphasize the points of superiority of one breed over another for fear of being accused of favoritism and losing patronage. The circulation of the breed paper is a highly specialized one, every reader being a potential customer of every advertiser. There have been times when it seemed that the demands by the breed papers for greater things of the breed, would carry it beyond all possibilities, but the breed has kept pace.



WORTHY C. WILLIAMS, PORTLAND,
INDIANA
Editor National Poland China
Journal

In the moves for consolidation, breed promotion and other interests, national in scope, have brought out the quality of the personnel in charge of each publication, each finding ready support by breeders, typifying the diversified opinions of the originators in the formation of the breed. During the late years, when prices for Poland Chinas soared to unbelievable heights, advertising was easily sold. At the prevailing rates of \$100 per page per single issue, breeders would use from four to sixty pages with one magazine in a year, some using two to twelve pages in a single issue. Special editions were issued each year, reviewing the past years' business. Advertising, being one of the chief objects of these editions, resulted in the size of a single issue reaching over 600 and as high as 1000 pages, advertising and reading matter combined.

If any criticism should be made of the breed papers it would be there were too many devoted to the Poland Chinas, creating a burden upon the breeders in the way of duplication of advertising. This, in the main, was the fault of the breeders, but the temptation or chance to have a better sale led to the purchasing of additional and unnecessary advertising in order to have the assistance and support of the fieldmen, which in most instances did not prove profitable. Limited territories made it possible to cover the field most thoroughly by the fieldmen for each breed paper and farm journal. It is true the limited territories made possible the quick development of smaller breeders, yet it is equally true that the general business became too much localized, dominated by individuals, that in some instances proved very detrimental to the best interests of the breed and breeders.



HODGE JONES
*Secretary and Manager of the
Swine World*

CHAPTER XXVI

THE BREED'S DECLINE

THE generation of breeders which included as representative of it such men as S. E. Shellenberger, Somerville, Ohio; Ed. Klever, Bloomingsburg, Ohio; John Harcourt, New Augusta, Ind.; Hart & Minis, Edinburg, Ill.; E. E. Axline, Oak Grove, Mo.; F. M. Lail, Marshall, Mo.; Wm. Garrett, Maryville, Mo.; T. R. Wilson, Morning Sun, Iowa; S. A. Clark, Winfield, Iowa; W. A. Jones, Van Meter, Iowa; A. J. Lytle, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Geo. Marshall, Monroe, Iowa; W. Z. Swallow, Booneville, Iowa; T. J. Harris, West Liberty, Iowa; Harvey Johnson, Logan, Iowa; D. C. Miller, Vermillion, S. D.; Samuel McKelvie, Fairfield, Nebr.; D. C. Lonergan, Florence, Nebr.; John Blain, Pawnee City, Nebr.; had gone as far as was warranted in shaping the breed to points of fancy and symmetry, and yet preserved in large measure that ruggedness of constitution, size, bone and prolificacy sufficient to maintain the Poland China in supremacy on the cornbelt farm.

Coat, color, bone, early maturity and prolificacy, all had received attention in the work of these men and their contemporaries, and had their work been carried on along the lines they had followed, the breed would have been spared a deterioration from which it was many years recovering.

The fundamentals constituting a nearly perfect utility animal had been expertly observed by this school of breeders, but subsequent breeders failed to maintain it.

Thus during the later years of the nineteenth century and early years of the twentieth century, the breed had undergone a very great change in type and scale, which, as has been alluded to in another chapter, was largely the result of breeders being guided in large measure by a score-card system and standard which led its closer adherents to sacrifice bone, scale and prolificacy for points of fancy.

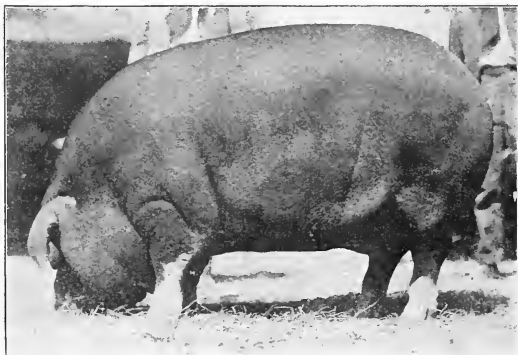
That these men were capable there can be no doubt, but due to the fact that their aim was not directed along lines of usefulness and utility, the breed suffered a deterioration in those qualities fundamentally required by the cornbelt farmer, and by the time this movement had reached its zenith and the seemingly perfect little Poland China had been achieved, the farmers had been forced to seek elsewhere for the signs of prolificacy and stamina that they had previously found in the old time Poland China.

At this period the Duroc Jersey, though in many respects not comparable to the Poland China, offered relief to the general pork growers who complained, and rightfully so, of the small litters, weakling and under-sized Poland Chinas, and that breed was given an impetus that made of it a formidable rival of the Poland China.

The shows during this period were controlled and dominated generally by breeders favorable to the little fancy type, and this fact served

to force many men who were not in full sympathy with them to either fall in line, or seek seclusion. It can be said in justice to the ability of the men at the helm during that period, that they succeeded in producing many wonderful animals of their type, but unfortunately for the breed the type was wrong, and did not stand the test of the American farmers.

For a time, as is always the case when a breed is undergoing a great transition, breeders making the change and seeking animals of hot blood type and parentage furnished such demand as to cause values to run on a high current for the well-up breeder who was enjoying the patronage, but as the herds became more numerous, compelling a greater marketing of their products to the farmer pork grower, who when he had tried



PRINCESS WONDER A 828892

By Grieve's Long Wonder. First Price Junior Yearling Ohio State, 1920

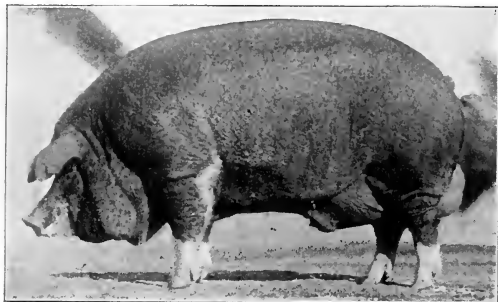
and failed, and re-tried and despaired of discovering any merit under the crucial dollars and cents test at the pork barrel, withdrew his patronage, leaving many breeders loaded and stranded.

The hot blood movement reached its apex in 1905 and 1906. During these years prices never before heard of were reported in the numerous private and public sale transactions of the breed. In 1904 and 1905 numerous boars transferred at from \$2,000 to \$3,000 each, one-half interest in Meddler 99999 was sold for \$3,000, following his winning the grand championship at the St. Louis World's fair. Breeding privileges had been sold to the most noted boar of his day, Chief Perfection 2nd, totaling to what was said to be \$40,000, and in 1906 a litter by him out of Cute Keep On commanded the record total of \$13,600, in the Goodrich Farm sale at Eldon, Mo., the top being \$5,025, paid for the boar Ten Strike.

This movement, which has been termed the hot blood period, gained its greatest hold throughout that portion of the hog belt lying east of

the Mississippi river, but it reached on with almost equal force and dominance into Missouri, Kansas, and eastern Iowa, with a goodly sprinkling of followers throughout Nebraska, western Iowa, and South Dakota. It can be said, however, that of the then principal pork growing states Nebraska was less carried away by it than any other, and came through with a more uniformly high class Poland China preserved.

This fact was evidenced year after year in its State fair exhibits of large mellow Poland Chinas of a kind that would not have received notice of the judges presiding for the hot blood interests at the shows in other states, but which were very popular with the Nebraska breeders and farmers. No movement in live stock annals has ever had a greater opportunity to display any merit which it may have possessed than this one, for without any formidable rival breed to challenge, and with but



MAJOR JUMBO 328537

By Mabel's Junbo 24981. First Prize Aged Boar National Swine Show, 1920. Weight 962 Pounds

few breeders within its own ranks to raise a hand against it, it ran its full course, only to be wrecked upon the shores of its own impracticability.

The hot blood hubble burst in 1907 and 1908. Breeders holding large numbers of them that they had acquired at much expense, and the maximum of time and labor, were naturally loath to consider that the curtain had fallen, and instead of accepting the declaration as the sovereign decree of the American farmer, by whom and before whom every breed of live stock in America must either stand or fall, they accused the farmer of not knowing what was best for him, and held on as if to compel his patronage.

This attitude meant the contesting of every inch of ground that the big type breeders sought to re-claim. Having the organization they controlled the shows of the various states so absolutely that judges were appointed who would not give a large Poland China a premium, and this ridiculous condition obtained for years after the hot blood was a dead issue and Big Poland Chinas were going like wildfire to the farmers and younger breeders of those selfsame states.

This fact was the final blow to the Poland China breed, as men who possessed creditable Poland Chinas would not venture to exhibit them, contenting themselves with patronage and approbation in a local way. Big Type Poland Chinas were derided by the leading factors in the hot blood movement, but eventually the wiser ones saw that the hot bloods must go, and many of them wisely re-established their breeding business on Big Type foundation.

The last sign of life among the hot blood advocates was shown about 1912, when the surviving spokesmen, still hopefully holding herds of hot bloods, sought to stampede the solidly filling Big Type ranks with the cry of amalgamation. Under the heading of amalgamation their arguments were presented in certain of the live stock press, and an attempt was made to cause the breeder to mate the Big Type animals with the remaining hot bloods, and whether the motive was a ruse to create demand for the practically unsalable little fellows, or whether its authors were really sincere in their premises, believing that a truly better Poland China would emanate therefrom, the leading figures in Big Type activities lost no time in putting down the motion, and thus the breed was purged of and freed from an infusion of blood that could only have further retarded its progress.

The hot blood movement had brought such general condemnation upon the breed among the cornbelt farmers that long after its passing there still remained a prejudice against the Poland China which required time, patience, and demonstration to put down. So current was the impression that the breed was non-prolific and undersized, that even at this time, when the records disclose a balance in favor of the Poland China as against all rivals in the fundamentals of size, thrift and prolificacy, one will not infrequently hear the breed being charged with these faults that it no longer possesses.

To re-establish the Poland China breed, therefore, was possibly more difficult than to have popularized an altogether new breed, free from the handicap of prejudice and mismanagement. No greater tribute can be paid the breed than is written in its unparalleled achievement of a victorious comeback against and despite all obstacles and opposition, both from without and from within its ranks.

CHAPTER XXVII

THE BREED'S REDEMPTION

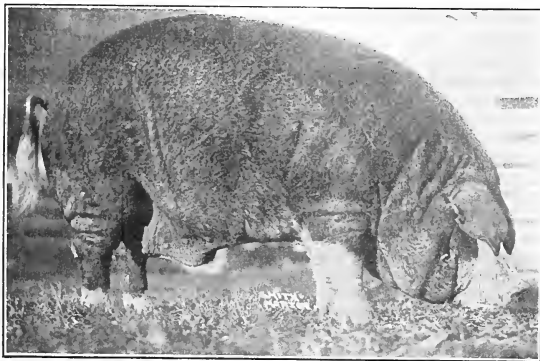
FOR many years during the early stages of the Big Type movement the selling was confined quite entirely to the cornbelt farmers engaged in raising market pork and those of their numbers who gradually became interested in the idea of establishing pure bred herds and supplying their more immediate neighbors with breeding animals. Foremost among the breeders identified with the industry at that time was Peter Mouw, Orange City, Iowa; Dawson & Sons, Endicott, Nebr., and Fred L. Rood, Clearfield, Iowa. These three breeding establishments can truthfully be credited with having done more to permanently establish the Big Type Poland China than can any others, for they laid the foundation among the stockmen immediately contiguous to them, and by whom with their assistance the final structure of Big Type Poland Chinas rested upon.

The work of Peter Mouw was no doubt responsible in causing such men as John Miller of Rock Valley, Iowa; Bloemendaal Bros., Alton, Iowa; R. C. Henry, Sheldon, Iowa; Ed Gritters, Hull, Iowa, and Peter Ellerbroek, Sheldon, Iowa, to ably take up and pursue the work along the lines he was following. To Fred L. Rood of Clearfield, Iowa, may be credited in large measure the impelling influence that was responsible for Henry Fesenmeyer, Clarinda, Iowa; J. W. Pfander & Son, Clarinda, Iowa; John B. Lawson, Clarinda, Iowa; J. O. James, Braddyville, Iowa; L. R. McClarnon, Braddyville, Iowa; Williams Bros., Villisca, Iowa; Monroe McCoy & Son, Villisca, Iowa, engaging in the breeding of Big Type Poland Chinas, and from this center in southwestern Iowa together with that of Peter Mouw and John Miller in northwestern Iowa, and Dawson & Sons of Nebraska, emanated the great preponderance of Big Type Poland China breeding material that is responsible for the breed's merit and popularity at the present time. Prices for their product ranged on a very conservative level during that time that the "hot blood" frenzy was sweeping the country, and it was not until a greater number of big type herds were established and their proprietors sought the better specimens over a broader field that prices began to ascend.

The reader may better appreciate the immutable convictions of these men by considering the fact that they were content to rear and sell Big Type Poland China pigs at from sixteen to forty dollar sale averages, when at the same time "hot bloods" were soaring into the hundreds. The advance in prices was augmented by a succession of years during which the general farmer was receiving better prices for his farm products, resultant in a marked prosperity the like of which they had never before enjoyed, and due to which a disposition to improve their breeding stock was manifested.

The trend of business showing great improvement, sales private and public began to take on a new aspect for the breeder of Big Poland

Chinas in 1909. During that year Mr. H. H. Harshaw, Butler, Mo., purchased the boar Big Hadley for \$500, and this sale created quite a stir in big type ranks. In the early days of 1910, W. W. Wheeler, Harlan, Iowa, who owned one of the most widely advertised herds with A Wonder at its head, put an offering of gilts under the hammer at the remarkable and gratifying average of \$93 per head. Being extensively engaged in other lines of business, Mr. Wheeler announced a dispersion sale of his herd for February, 1910, which included the noted boar, A Wonder. The result of this sale was an average of \$123, with A Wonder going at the top price of the sale and breed for a Big Type at auction, the price being \$360, and the buyer H. Fesenmeyer, Clarinda, Iowa. The news of this sale caused a thrill throughout the length and breadth of the Poland China columns, and all purchases made and reported proved eminently satisfactory. A Wonder proved the lucky stroke of Mr. Fesenmeyer's career, making for him his foundation fortune as well as giving to the



COLUMBUS WONDER 99569

By Big Bob Wonder 71999. A Noted Show and Breeding Boar. Winner of Four Grand Championship Honors in 1920 in the Southwest. He is a Half Brother to the World's Grand Champion, 1917, Caldwell's Big Bob

breed an impetus of immeasurable value. Mr. Fesenmeyer had some years prior thereto purchased the great sow Giantess 2nd, daughter of the famous Giantess, in one of Fred L. Rood's sales, and having her descendants in his herd was prepared to make good in every way on the broad advertising campaign which he instituted immediately following the purchase of A Wonder.

It is worthy of mention here that Mr. Rood's first sale of Poland Chinas made an average of only \$16 per head, but the result was satisfactory, for it occurred at a time when hogs were very low on the open market, and the interest manifested by the farmers in acquiring his big pigs indicated better future days for the breeder of that kind. Mr. Rood had purchased two gilts afterward to become famous wherever Poland Chinas may be known, Giantess and Anna Price. They were from the

same litter and their great size was the cause of amazement by all who saw them. Their blood was absorbed quite generously by the southwestern Iowa breeders as well as over a broader field, and eventually these two wonderful sows figured as no other two of their time in the general fabric of the Poland China breed. Giantess, matured, weighed 920 pounds, and Anna Price very nearly as much. It was in one of Mr. Rood's sales at Clarinda, Iowa, that H. Fesenmeyer, then the leading harness-maker of Clarinda, caught the inspiration and purchased Giantess 2nd at the top of the sale, \$100. In another of Mr. Rood's sales, J. W. Pfander, Clarinda, Iowa, purchased three litter mate daughters of Giantess at \$40 per head that served as the nucleus of one of the greatest herds of its day, and from which record sales were made, notable among which was the \$3300 Mammoth Giantess 13th, to Meyer Bros., Hooper, Nebr. J. O. James, Braddyville, Iowa, bought Anna Price stock, from which was developed his remarkable sow herd which enabled him to be among the first to make a \$100 sale average.

The other southwestern Iowa herds were mainly supplied from the Rood source, and later on the fame of these productions was such as to bring buyers from other states, who in turn became pioneer factors in Big Type annals. Fred Cox, Keithsburg, Ill., and E. C. Caverly, Toulon, Ill., were among the distinctive leaders of that great state, and they, too, had journeyed to the Giantess and Anna Price fountain in the days when the field was virgin. Nebraska and Missouri breeders were also seeking this material, it falling to the lot of Mr. Hayden of Nebraska to be the first to pay as much as \$250 for a Big Type gilt, which record he established in one of Mr. Rood's sales for a daughter of Giantess. Mose Bradford, Rosendale, Mo., the pioneer Big Type breeder of that state, brought fame to his name and one of the best sows that the breed has ever produced to the state of Missouri in the purchase of Giantess 3rd at \$165. Those days and men were the precursors of our modern Poland China. The pilgrimage was being made likewise to northwestern Iowa and the entire western hog belt was gradually accepting Big Type Poland Chinas. Indiana and Ohio began to take notice of these activities, and in 1910 Mr. I. B. Morgan, Greensburg, Ind., visited western herds, selecting many breeding animals and pursued the business in a most forceful and efficient manner, compelling a comparison of Big Type and hot bloods for the first time in that prejudiced area. To Mr. Morgan must be given the distinctive honor of having been the first Indiana breeder to wholeheartedly ally himself with the Big Type breed, and to his work as to that of no other man in his day is credit due for the reclamation of the eastern territory.

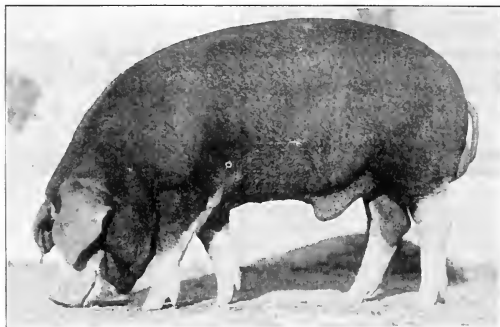
From 1910 to 1915 the Big Type business was constantly expanding both in the area in which they were being bred, and in the merit of the animals. This period witnessed much agitation and effort along the lines of size. Size of swine was being talked everywhere. Farmers were talking it as well as the breeders of the different breeds. Big Type Poland Chinas were forcing their rivals at every turn, and each breed was contending to possess greater size than the other. The Duroc breed, that had gained its popularity, as has previously been stated, by possessing greater size and prolificacy than the hot bloods, felt keenly the Big Type Poland China claims, and in 1914 a Duroc Jersey Record associa-

tion secretary offered a cash prize for the largest boar of any breed on the Iowa State fair grounds that year. This unique proposal coming sufficiently in advance of the show to be given broad publicity, created an unusual amount of interest and conjecture among American hog men. Thus, a laurel wreath fell to the Poland China breed when the great boar Grand Master, owned by F. H. Hassler of Manning, Iowa, tipped the beam officially at 1070 pounds, while his nearest rival of the other breeds fell below the half-ton figure. No exhibition of its time did more to establish the correctness of the claim of the superior size of the Poland China than did this. Stronger prices for Big Type Poland Chinas became more general in 1913. During the early months of that year John B. Lawson, Clarinda, Iowa, sold an offering of sows at the world's record average of \$152 per head, with a top of \$500, which was also a record. John Miller of Rock Valley, Iowa, had made a sale a short time previous to the Lawson sale, commanding an average of \$151. J. W. Pfander, Clarinda, Iowa, selling at the same time, realized \$335 for his top price.

There was a strong undertone to the trade, however, and the breed was undergoing an improvement greater than that of any other period in its existence. In the fall of 1914 there were more purchasers in quest of good pigs than had ever before visited the auction ring. The general market was good, with a top of \$9.17½ per hundredweight on the Chicago market, August 17th of that year. On September 30th that skilled breeder and showman of many a grand champion, Fred Sievers, Audubon, Iowa, established the new record price for a young boar at auction in the sale of the pig afterwards known as Black Big Wonder to the veteran breeder, Geo. F. Marshall, Monroe, Iowa, at \$500. In this same sale H. B. Walter, Effingham, Kan., procured at \$350 the spring pig afterwards known as Big Bob Wonder, and whose fame as a sire became recognized by all Poland China breeders. These prices eclipsed the former record of \$325 and \$300, established in the Pfander sale, 1913, on the pigs afterward known as Hercules and Disher's Giant. On October 9, 1914, Mr. J. O. James, Braddyville, Iowa, sold at an average of \$100 per head, the top sow being sold with breeding privilege to Iowa's King to A. D. Severe, Dows, Iowa, at \$245, and top boar a son of Big Orange to the millionaire oil magnate, W. P. Cowen, Wheaton, Ill., at \$305. On October 21, 1914, the truly great event of the breed occurred in the sale of H. B. Walter, Effingham, Kan., when a litter of March 10th spring pigs by Long Jumbo, heading the R. W. Halford herd, Manning, Iowa, sold for the world's record price for a big type litter, \$1530. The top price of \$370 was paid by U. S. Byrne, Saxon, Mo., for a boar pig afterward known as Long Jumbo 2nd, and the top gilt realizing \$280, to H. C. Graner, Lancaster, Kan. The combined weight of the eight pigs was over 2600 pounds, and every one at Mr. Walter's sale felt that this demonstration was conclusive evidence of the soundness of big type claims. It is a matter worthy of note that this sale occurring in a state and territory that had been hard hit by the hot bloods, did much in creating interest and action favorable to Big Type Poland Chinas throughout the entire Southwest, as well as to stamp Mr. Walter with the indelible honor of having been the big type pioneer of that territory, which soon thereafter became the home of many great herds, and from which

came a full share of the best show animals conspicuous in state and national exhibits.

The success attained by those who had paid top prices for breeding stock during 1914, as well as those who had sold at top figures, developed the idea among breeders that it was profitable to advertise those records, and this fact, coupled with a broad and general prosperity before unprecedented, the force of which the Poland China business was enjoying, caused breeders to go on at greater lengths. Thus, in September of 1915, in the J. W. Pfander sale, one-half interest in the boar Giant Ben reached \$405. On October 27, 1915, the long looked forward to mile post of \$1000 for a boar was realized by T. W. Cavett, Aurora, Neb., in the private sale of his first prize junior yearling at Nebraska and grand champion at Kansas, Big Price, to W. J. Graham, Howard Lake, Minn. This sale created a great stir in big type columns. There



FRECKLES 416333

By Liberator 92965. Winner of First in Class Junior Boar Pigs, National Swine Show, 1920. Weight 328 Pounds. Dam, Princess Buster, Out of Buster's Best

were those, as there always are, to question the sanity and validity of an unusual transaction, but the fact that both of these gentlemen were active and prominent in the business served to dispel the influence of the "doubting Thomases."

Step by step Big Type Poland Chinas were ascending to a higher plane and when the \$1000 mark had been reached it seemed that it was easier to move on upward beyond that figure than it had been to attain it. As it has been said, the first thousand dollars we make is the most difficult one, so too it seems that the men who effected a first thousand dollar transaction for an individual boar paved the way for the staggering records that were to ensue. Thus, the Poland China fraternity was in a measure prepared for the announcement in December of the same year of the sale of Grand Master by F. H. Hassler, Manning, Iowa, to Wm. Leet of Omaha, Nebr., for \$2500. There was embodied in this same transaction the sale of Mr. Hassler's entire herd to Mr. Leet, and the retention of Mr. Hassler as manager of the Leet herd and farms at

Manning, Iowa. The general run of public sale averages for the year had been under, rather than above, the hundred dollar mark. Fred Sievers, Audubon, Iowa, made the record average of the season of \$127 per head, while Thos. A. Shattuck of Hastings, Nebr., had scored the top for open gilt, the price being \$500, and W. J. Graham, Howard Lake, Minn., the purchaser.

During the year 1916 prices ranged upon a little higher level than those of the preceding year in the various auction sales of the country. In March of that year in the Cook and Gurthet dispersion sale, Pattonsburg, Mo., King Joe established a new world's record price at auction sale of \$1250, and was purchased by W. B. Wallace, Bunceton, Mo. In the sales of the winter Fred Sievers had again taken the lead with a \$142 average, and the second highest average was \$127, made by Mr. Leet at Manning, Iowa; R. W. Halford, Manning, Iowa, \$105; H. Fesenmeyer, Clarinda, Iowa, \$101; J. W. Pfander & Sons, Clarinda, Iowa, \$76; Bert Erwin, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; \$75; E. D. Frazier, Drexel, Mo., \$66; Williams Bros., Villisca, Iowa, \$41; H. B. Walter, Effingham, Kan., \$67.25; A. J. Erhart, Ness City, Kan., \$73.50; C. H. Porter, Eagle Grove, Iowa, \$78.37; D. C. Lonergan, Florence, Nebr., \$66.70; Ed Gritters, Hull, Iowa, \$55; Robinson Bros., Morton, Ill., \$58.50; John Belcher & Bennett Bros., Lees Summit, Mo., \$89.58; and other sales ran at a similar range of values, while the top sale of the fall season was made by Fred Sievers, Audubon, Iowa, at an average of \$219.16 per head, which marked a new record for the breed.

The current of trade was very active during the year of 1916, and the Poland China business had for years been assuming broader proportion. The European war, which engaged practically all the nations of Europe, was quickening the pulse of American business in every avenue, and a flow of trade and prosperity was accruing to our country, resulting in a very broad business prosperity. Therefore, the winter sales of 1917 started off with a renewed zest. It again fell to Mr. Sievers to set the pace in the winter sales with an average of \$308.25, other sales revealing an advance, as compared with the averages of the previous season.

In the spring of 1917 our country was drawn into what then became the World's War, and with the advent of wartime prices the Poland China business, like every other business in our country, opened up upon lines and assumed proportions never before dreamed of. During that season R. A. Welch, Red Oak, Okla., paid A. D. Severe, Dows, Iowa, \$2500 for Severe's Big Tim, thus matching the price that had formerly been paid for Grand Master. The same buyer took Chief Defender's Choice at \$2250, and Buster's Giant at \$2000. The electrifying event of the breed's career until that time occurred, however, on October 4 at Orange City, Iowa.

In the summer of 1917 Peter Mouw announced that he would hold an auction sale in which he would include the greatest boar that he had ever owned, Gerstdale Jones. Breeders visiting the herd prior to the sale were favorably impressed with the excellent boar. The event had been thoroughly exploited through the livestock press, and the word was spread about that Gerstdale Jones measured up to all claims and requirements. On October 4th the breeders were there by the hundreds,

and conjectures ran rife among them as to what Gerstdale Jones might bring, and who would buy him. A tense moment was experienced by all in the packed pavillion when the veteran breeder and chief figure in Big Type Poland China annals escorted his much prized thousand-pound boar into the sale ring. After appropriate presentations, Col. J. A. Benson, Sheldon, Iowa, the referee of many a bidders' battle, asked for bids and the fight was on, and it stayed on until he pronounced the final word, and at the world's record price of \$6600, Gerstdale Jones became the property of Carter & Van Deventer, Mexico, Mo.

A new star had risen in the firmament of Poland China breeders, new to the general public at least, though Mr. Carter had previously bred Poland Chinas, and with his youthful partner, "Billie" Van Deventer, who had done the bidding, received the cheer and congratulations of the throng who had witnessed the battle of dollars. A new record had been made, and by a man who richly deserved it. We record here the fact that the investment in Gerstdale Jones proved an excellent one, for in the Carter & Van Deventer sale the winter following, forty head of sows commanded the record average of \$683 per head, thus vindicating their judgment and price in the purchase of Gerstdale Jones.

In this memorable Missouri sale the noted show and brood sow Buster's Best, a daughter of Giant Buster, reached the new record of \$2500, going to Moore Brothers, Gardner, Kan. A second top at \$2025 was paid by Ed Frazier, Drexel, Mo., for Mouw's Chief Lady Second, and Bert Potter, Edelstein, Ill., purchased G's Lady Buster at \$1550. Higher prices than had ever before been paid prevailed throughout the entire hog belt in the winter sales of 1918. Peter Mouw & Co., Orange City, Iowa, sold at an average of \$450, with a \$660 top. W. C. Williams and Silver Brook Farms, Muncie, Ind., featuring The Clansman and Giant Buster, averaged \$340, with a top of \$1225. Fred Sievers, Audubon, Iowa, averaged \$408, the top being \$700. R. A. Welch, Red Oak, Okla., with a top of \$1010, averaged \$375. P. W. Young, Prosper, Minn., made \$241 with a \$625 top. H. B. Walter, Effingham, Kan., eclipsed all former Southwestern averages, making a \$400 average and \$1200 top on a daughter of Big Bob Wonder. In the J. W. Pfander & Sons dispersion sale Mammoth Giantess 13th, bred to Gerstdale Jones, scored the record price of \$3300, going to Meyer Bros., Hooper, Nebr., and the herd made an average of \$404. In March of that year W. B. Wallace, Bunceton, Mo., held a dispersion sale, in which the great young boar, Wonder Buster, commanded \$5300, to Carter & Van Deventer, Mexico, Mo., and the aged King Joe realized \$3550 to Bert Harriman, Pilot Grove, Mo. On the 25th day of March Wm. E. Greene, Algona, Iowa, sold a pig by Greene's Long Prospect to B. F. Reeves, Graettinger, Iowa, for \$2600. Thus the season closed with a list of new records established, breeders enthusiastic and looking forward to still greater business.

Without exception the high sales had been made in every instance where the boars in service were such as to attract nation-wide interest, and this fact led to an unprecedented search for outstanding boars during the ensuing season. In July of that year L. H. Glover, Grandview, Mo., paid F. H. Hassler, Manning, Iowa, \$3000 for a six months' old pig by The Clansman, out of Fashion Girl, known as Liberator. Though the announcement of this event thrilled the Poland China

fraternity, little did anyone at the time surmise that those two names, "Glover and Liberator," would for all time be linked with the greatest achievement in the annals of swine, and may I say, livestock breeding.

In September of that year Fred Sievers presented in his auction ring the great prize winning yearling boar, Colonel Jack, that was generally looked upon as being the greatest young boar listed for public auction that year. Breeders had grown accustomed to finding splendid offerings with Mr. Sievers, who had repeatedly won the grand championships at Iowa, and though Colonel Jack had not been accorded that distinction, it did not deter them in their attendance or bidding. This boar gave every promise of making a new chapter of history for the man who would buy him. Paul Wagner, Norfolk, Nebr., succeeded in vanquishing the opposing bidders, among whom were the leading figures of the fraternity, and Colonel Jack fell to his bid at the world's record price for a Poland China boar at public auction, the same being \$10,200. In that same sale fourteen pigs sired by Colonel Jack made an average of \$751.58, and the entire offering \$680.

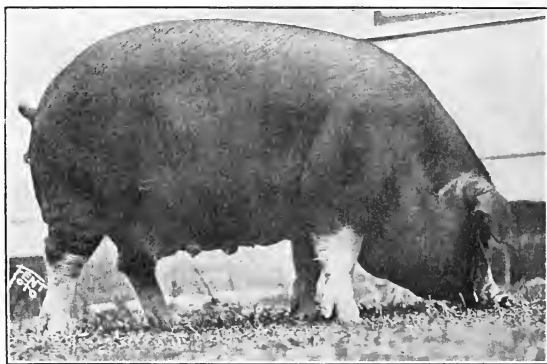
In A. D. Severe's October sale The Chancellor, then a pig, was called forth to the sale ring, though not catalogued for sale, and commanded \$5500 to Yotter Bros. and J. A. Duncan, Oakville, Iowa, a new record for a pig his age. Other notable sales of the season were Long Big Bone 2d, by Roscoe Crip, Rockfield, Ind., to Wm. E. Greene, Algona, Iowa, for \$2975. Smooth Black Bob, from J. E. Meharry, Tolono, Ill., at \$2750 to Ernest Melberg, Norway, Iowa, in the W. D. Jones sale, Atkins, Iowa, a top of \$2100. W. D. Jarman sale, Nodaway, Iowa, a top of \$1735; in the W. G. Lockridge sale, Fayette, Mo., a top of \$1500; in W. C. Gamble's sale, Nobleville, Ind., a top of \$1700; in Harry Uittenboggard sale, Sheldon, Iowa, a top of \$1725; Liberty Stock Farm, North Henderson, Ill., top of \$1500; Bert Potter sale, Edelstein, Ill., a top of \$1500; Wm. Watt & Sons, Greene City, Mo., \$1125; H. A. Wessels, Cromwell, Iowa, \$1375. Bert Potter, Edelstein, Ill., established the record price for a litter of spring pigs, selling in his public auction seven pigs by Gerstdale Jones, out of G's Lady Buster, for \$5910.

On November 16th Mr. Glover sold an offering in which he included some sows with breeding privilege to Liberator, and these sows averaged \$563 per head, while the boars averaged \$350, with a top of \$1110 for a son of Giant Buster, going to H. B. Walter, Effingham, Kan.

The result of the fall sales were such as to cause enthusiasm among breeders that could not fail in finding voice in the winter sales to follow. Early in the winter season of 1919 R. W. Halford, Manning, Iowa, averaged \$640 per head on an entire offering, with a new record top price of \$3400, and on the day following Fred Sievers, Audubon, Iowa, sold an offering of sows at an average of \$760, with a \$1700 top. Mouw & Co. sold at an average of \$480, with \$3500 top. R. C. Henry, Sheldon, Iowa, averaged \$569, with \$2500 top. Silver Brook Farm, Muncie, Ind., with The Clansman in service, averaged \$700, with \$3500 top. Wm. E. Greene, Algona, Iowa, averaged \$811, with \$4000 top, and Mr. Glover made the record sale of the winter and breed at an average of \$823. Paul Wagner, Norfolk, Nebr., selling an offering of sows bred to Colonel Jack, made an average of \$542, and again a high-priced boar had proven an excellent investment. The country was enjoying

unbounded prosperity. Every line of business was running on a high plane, and any number of Poland China sales throughout the entire territory were averaging from \$150 to \$400 per head. Encouraged by the events of subsequent ventures, breeders everywhere were seeking the high class specimens of the breed, and in most instances when they succeeded in finding them, the price was of secondary consideration.

During the early days of August Mr. Wm. Wrigley, Jr., multimillionaire gum manufacturer, purchased The Clansman for \$15,000 from Silver Brook Farm, Muncie, Ind., to place at the head of his herd maintained at Lake Geneva, Wis., and managed by Mr. Fred Scotter. This transaction was the opening gun of the summer and fall season, and while that price represented the world's record for a Big Type Poland China boar, it remained as a record only until a few days later, when in the Halford & Hassler sale at Manning, Iowa, Mabel's Jumbo com-



LADY FAIRFIELD 695046

By Big Chief Defender, Out of Luncker's Lady. Senior and Grand Champion Sow Indiana State, 1920

manded \$18,000 to H. W. Hey, Polo, Ill. Mr. E. W. Gregson, Montezuma, Iowa, was the last contending bidder against Mr. Hey, and immediately following the auction paid Mr. Hassler \$5000 for a pig by Designer. Designer, a litter brother to Liberator, had some weeks before been purchased of Mr. Hassler by Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Nebr., at \$5000. In the sale of Mabel's Jumbo there were some twenty-three breeding privileges pledged from the ringside at \$500 each, which augmented the bidding, no doubt, several thousand dollars. Unfortunately for all the boar failed to work satisfactorily for Mr. Hey, but satisfactory adjustment was made between him and the sellers.

The price paid for Mabel's Jumbo remained a record for only a few days, when in the Wm. E. Greene sale the boar Evolution, that had been largely responsible for Mr. Greene's great sow sale the previous spring, was bid off by a syndicate of breeders at Sheldon, Iowa, for \$25,200.

At the National Swine show in October Ernest Melberg, Norway, Iowa, purchased from W. P. Donald, Clio, Iowa, the boar known as The Pickett for \$10,000, while Harrison's Big Bob had realized \$10,100 in the L. Harrison sale, Taylor, Mo., under the hammer of Col. R. L. Harriman, Bunceton, Mo.

The record average for a summer or fall sale of \$1623 per head was attained by Wm. E. Greene, Algona, Iowa. Halford & Hassler at Manning, Iowa, had sold at an average of \$1149. W. C. Gamble, Noblesville, Ind., made \$546 with a \$4000 top. E. E. Farver, Sibley, Iowa, with a top of \$5600, averaged \$486. E. C. Barber, Alpena, S. D., averaged \$535, with a top of \$1025; Linc Lukens, Disco, Ind., \$692, with \$4000 top; Monroe McCoy & Son, Villisca, Iowa, \$470, with \$3500 top; Frank Ryan, Plankinton, S. D., \$602, with \$6600 top; Grover E. Sampson, St. Joseph, Mo., \$506 average, \$4200 top; A. D. Severe, Dows, Iowa, \$704, a \$6200 top; Silver Brook Farm, Muncie, Ind., \$645 average, \$6000 top; Harry Uittenboggard, Sheldon, Iowa, \$615 average, the top of \$4700; Williams & Son, Bryant, Ind., \$801, with \$3000 top; T. E. Thompson & Son, Franklin, Ind., \$620, \$3200 top; Wm. Wrigley, Jr., \$541 average, top \$2350; Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Nebr., \$384, top \$925; Dunn & Mead, Alexis, Ill., \$406 average, top \$1625; Oliphant & Kreh, Vincennes, Ind., \$541, with top of \$4000; Fred Sievers, Audubon, Iowa, \$400 average, \$2800 top; M. A. Dowling, Valley Junction, Iowa, \$420 average, \$3800 top; E. C. Caverly, Toulon, Ill., \$353 average, the top being \$6000; Williams Bros., Villisca, Iowa, \$358 average, \$1200 top; O. O. Howard, Marathon, Iowa, \$350 average, \$2000 top; Kerlin, Snowberger & Flora, Rockfield, Ind., \$465 average, \$2275 top. There were any number of sales in which averages ran from \$200 up, and this condition obtained throughout and beyond the cornbelt states. It had been a season, the like of which Poland China men had never before seen, and though they had grown accustomed to new records following in rapid succession, there was every indication that they would witness still higher values in the sales for the winter following.

The climax of this eventful fall series was reached, however, in the private sale by Wm. Ferguson of the noted boar Designer to D. C. Lonergan & Sons, Florence, Nebr., at \$30,000. This was an outright sale, with no strings or conditions attached to it, and marks the highest price at which unconditionally a boar has ever sold for. Designer was liked by many even better than his illustrious litter mate, Liberator, and there was every indication that his blood would share in the demand enjoyed for that of Liberator and The Clansman. During the fall series of sales one hundred and fourteen spring pigs by Liberator had sold in eight different states at the unprecedented average of \$1038 each. Thus the fall season of 1919 came to a close with the breeders everywhere prepared, ready and anxious for the opening of the 1920 winter campaign. By observing carefully the persistent advance in prices for Poland Chinas recorded in this chapter, covering as it does a period of years, and considering, also, the fact that the Nation was passing through a period of after-war inflation and prosperity which caused speculation and investment to run rife in every department and ramification of American trade, the reader will better comprehend the

stupendous figures which are revealed in the report of the winter sales of 1920.

On the 9th day of January, 1920, Wm. Ferguson, Scribner, Nebr., presented an offering of sows to his auction ring, mated to the great Designer. Designer had been in the minds of all Poland China men, and when they saw this wonderful boar they determined to buy a sow bred to him. Mr. Ferguson having been one of the very few breeders in that state who sought to expand his business to national proportions, was amply rewarded for his efforts upon this occasion. Breeders were present or represented in the buying from the states of Iowa, Missouri, Tennessee, Indiana, South Dakota, Illinois and Kansas, as well as his home state, and it is worthy of note that only eight head of the offering sold to Nebraska breeders. The thirty-two head listed in this auction commanded an average of \$1201.56, with a top of \$3200. A September 1st boar pig by Designer reached \$2600, to E. D. Frazier, Drexel, Mo. Twenty-one head of the offering sold at from \$1000 up, and the lowest price recorded was \$700. This sale recorded at the moment a world's record for sows at auction, and remains the highest average with one exception ever made west of the Missouri river.

On the same date and the same hour that this great sale was taking place a still greater sale, the greatest made east of the Mississippi river, was in progress at Wm. Wrigley, Jr.'s, Green Gables Farm, Lake Geneva, Wis., the home of The Clansman. Mr. Wrigley had arranged for a special train, "The Clansman Special," to convey his visitors from Chicago to Lake Geneva, and to give the reader an idea of the great importance that was attached to this event, we make mention of the fact that there were two hundred and ninety-eight passengers on board the special train when it pulled out of the Northwestern station, Chicago, Ill., sale morning. The sale was conducted by Col. W. B. Duncan, to whom may be justly credited the honor of having been the most potent factor in popularizing the Big Type Poland China east of the Mississippi river. His work upon this occasion, as upon all others, measured up fully to the requirements, and when the average was struck following the auction, it disclosed the new world's record price for an offering of sows of \$1554.86. The sows bred to The Clansman averaged \$1939, with a top of \$4000, paid by Ernest Melberg, Norway, Iowa. A second top of \$3700 went to Grover E. Sampson, St. Joseph, Mo., and numerous other sales ranged from \$1000 to \$3000.

Nation-wide interest was manifested in the D. C. Lonergan & Sons sale at Florence, Nebr., on the 17th day of January. The Poland China breeders of America had long since learned to know this firm as one of the most progressive, successful and dependable identified with the business. Repeated winnings at the great shows by these men on products of their own herd strengthened the feeling and thought of the breeders that they would find in this sale a great offering of sows mated with the great Designer. Word had traveled far and wide among the breeders of the Designer purchase at \$30,000, and many coming out of curiosity to see such a boar, after looking at him and marveling at his superb individuality, resolved to acquire a sow bred to him. Mr. R. A. Welch, Red Oak, Okla., had the distinction of paying the then world's record price of \$6100 for the top sow of the offering. The second top

of \$2350 was paid by E. D. Hudson & Sons, Montezuma, Iowa. Thirty head of the catalogued offering sold at or above the thousand dollar mark, while the forty head made the unprecedented average for a Poland China sale west of the Missouri river of \$1310. This sale was a fitting tribute to one of the most deserving firms and offerings of the breed. That such sales as the Ferguson sale and the Wrigley sale could be made on the same date better illustrates the unprecedented demand that was current for Poland China breeding stock. These and the Lonergan sales resulting in such unexpected totals and occurring just a few days in advance of Mr. Glover's Liberator sale, Kansas City, Mo., conjecture ran rife among the Poland China world as to what might happen at Kansas City.

L. H. Glover had, as everyone knew, made a most thorough preparation, and this preparation dated back to the day he purchased his first pure bred Poland China. Clean, courteous and aggressive business methods had prevailed throughout his career, and for this particular offering he had sought the best specimens available of the breed's production, knowing no East, no West, no North, nor South in his field of operation, but drawing upon the best herds of the country. During the preceding fall one hundred and fourteen Liberator spring pigs had been sold in eight different states, as has previously been stated, at an average of \$1038 each. Breeders who had bought sows bred to Liberator in his record sale of 1919 had received from \$4000 to \$15,000 per litter for them. Breeders everywhere conceded that this blood possessed the most potent improving effect upon the breed yet found, and they went to Kansas City determined to obtain some of it. As a special attraction to this sale Mr. Glover had listed the great Fashion Girl, the dam of Liberator and Designer, and she was again safe to The Clansman.

The fine stock sale pavilion at Kansas City yard was the scene of action, and it was packed from ring to rafters with the leading Poland China breeders of America. The pioneer Big Type Poland China auctioneer, Col. H. S. Duncan, was in charge of the sale, and after twenty years of faithful and conspicuous service to the Poland China fraternity, he was now in his element. The sale was opened on Fashion Girl, and the bidding quickly reached the world's record price of all time for a sow of any breed, \$17,200, and she fell to the bid of Frank R. McDermand, Kansas City, Mo. She was followed in prompt succession by the thirty-five sows bred to Liberator, the cheapest of which commanded \$1600, and the top \$5000, and when the average was struck on the thirty-six catalogued sows, it stood \$3112. Following the catalogued offering a supplementary list of ten sows were sold, commanding from \$1025 to \$3000 each. This sale, unparalleled in the annals of swine selling perhaps, finds its only parallel in the New York Mills Short Horn sale, held in 1872.

Following this auction the happiest men were those who had been purchasers, save possibly Mr. Glover, and believing that the future generation of Poland China hog men will be pleased to turn to this page of history, we are adjoining hereto a complete list of the purchasers and prices:

1. F. R. McDermand, Kansas City, Mo.....\$17,200
2. E. A. Wiggers, Evansville, Ind..... 4,000

3.	F. R. McDermand.....	5,000
4.	Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Green Gables Farm, Lake Geneva, Wis....	3,650
5.	Maple Way Farm, Fairview, Mo.....	2,300
6.	E. G. Fisher, King City, Mo.....	1,600
7.	A. E. Glendinning, Maywood, Mo.....	3,100
8.	Grover Sampson, St. Joseph, Mo.....	2,650
9.	E. Hudson, Montezuma, Iowa.....	2,650
10.	Bert Harriman, Pilot Grove, Mo.....	2,500
11.	H. T. Connett, St. Joseph, Mo.....	1,950
12.	J. F. Willard, O'Fallon, Ill.....	1,900
13.	G. E. Hudson, Montezuma, Iowa.....	2,650
14.	Loch Moore Farm, Thorntown, Ind.....	2,300
15.	Wm. King, Volga City, Iowa.....	3,550
16.	W. Preston Donald, Clio, Iowa.....	3,050
17.	Sol Leonard, St. Joseph, Mo.....	3,100
20.	Chas. F. Reish, Lakeville, Ind.....	3,000
23.	John Stewart, Elburn, Ill.....	2,600
24.	G. E. Deuel, Thorntown, Ind.....	2,050
25.	J. W. McHenry, Elyria, Ohio.....	3,000
26.	Wilbur T. Johnson, Booneville, Mo.....	2,350
27.	Oliphant & Kreh, Vincennes, Ind.....	2,800
28.	Frank Hurley, Ryan, Iowa.....	1,950
29.	Stuart Watson, LaFox, Ill.....	2,500
30.	W. S. Sharp & Son, Waxahachie, Texas.....	2,200
31.	Bert Harriman.....	4,000
32.	Chas. Pfander, Clarinda, Iowa.....	3,000
33.	Winn Bros., Mexico, Mo.....	2,150
34.	W. H. Hills, Milo, Kan.....	2,200
35.	J. H. Buntin, Danville, Ind.....	2,050
36.	Carl Crawford, Atlanta, Mo.....	2,600
37.	N. K. Dunham, Salem, Ill.....	2,200
38.	Chas. Jewett, Indianapolis, Ind.....	2,700
39.	C. E. Howe, Marathon, Iowa.....	2,850
40.	L. J. Long, Peru, Ill.....	2,350

SUPPLEMENTAL LIST

41.	C. C. Rice and E. D. Frazier, Drexel, Mo.....	3,000
42.	Purdy Bros., Harris, Mo.....	1,400
43.	Oscar B. Hensel, Edelstein, Ill.....	1,500
45.	Palmer Bros., Yorkville, Ill.....	1,325
46.	Consumers' Farms, Oklahoma City, Okla.....	1,150
47.	M. W. Axtell, Trent, S. D.....	1,400
49.	J. H. Serven & Son, Prairie City, Ill.....	1,125
51.	O. B. Creek, Liberty, Ind.....	1,025
52.	E. C. Smith, Rivervale, Ind.....	1,275
54.	Springhill Farm, Huntington, Ind.....	1,700

That the twelve hundred breeders who attended this sale were still eager to buy breeding stock is evidenced by the fact that in the same sale ring that evening at seven o'clock Winn & Moore, Kansas City, Mo., and Gardner, Kan., sold an offering of fifty-one sows bred to Revelation, the son of Liberator, and to Emancipator, at an average of \$1.172 per head.

In this sale Colvert Bros., Oxford, Ind., paid \$11,300 for the second prize sow at the National Swine show, Model Giantess 3d.

All sales of the winter received a tremendous patronage and commanded extreme prices. M. A. Dowling, Valley Junction, Iowa, featuring The Rainbow, averaged \$625, \$1500 top; Dunn & Mead, Monmouth, Ill., featuring Dunndale Pilot, averaged \$646, with a top of \$5000; Ernest Melberg, Iowa, made the Iowa record of \$1125, with \$5000 top, featuring The Pickett. Mr. Glover made a second sale averaging \$1001, \$2525 top. E. A. Wiggers, Evansville, Ind., with a top of \$3100, averaged \$1025; Lukens & Son, Disco, Ind., \$1233 average, with \$4100 top; Williams & Sons, Spurling & Rumble, Thorntown, Ind., \$2171 average, with a top of \$3200; on sows bred to Giant Buster. Williams Bros., Villisca, Iowa, featuring The Yankee, made an average of \$613, with a top of \$1725; Fred Sievers, Audubon, Iowa, \$524 average, with a top of \$1450; John F. Smith, Flandreau, S. D., with a top of \$1850, averaged \$762; Bloemendaal Bros., Orange City, Iowa, \$691, with a \$2500 top; W. J. Graham, Howard Lake, Minn., \$558 average, \$4050 top; H. C. McGath, Ames, Nebr., featuring The Avalanche by The Clansman, made \$450 average.

There were any number of sales held in every section of the hog belt during the winter series that commanded from \$200 to \$400 averages, and a countless number of individual sows selling above one thousand. No season in the history's business had witnessed prices far in excess of the estimates placed upon them by the sellers. As the spring drew on there were evidences of an approaching depression in business, but it was not sufficiently felt and recognized as to deter breeders in their efforts to obtain breeding stock at big figures, and this season marked a number of private boar sales, chief among which was the purchase of The Yankee by W. H. Ellsworth & Sons, Goldfield, Iowa, from Williams Bros., Villisca, Iowa, for a consideration of \$40,000. Jim Bloemendaal, Alton, Iowa, purchased the boar Checkers from F. H. Hassler, Manning, Iowa, for \$20,000. Tow Bros., Norway, Iowa, purchased the entire herd of Ernest Melberg, Norway, Iowa, including The Pickett, for a consideration of \$100,000, and it was stated that The Pickett figured in this transaction at the price of \$60,000. Williams Bros., Villisca, Iowa, purchased a fall boar by Designer from Mr. Hassler for \$15,000. M. H. Menough, Grimes, Iowa, bought The Rainbow from Mr. M. A. Dowling, Valley Junction, Iowa, the consideration being \$25,000, and the October usage of this boar by Mr. Dowling. Bell Bros. & Wood, Wiota, Iowa, and R. A. Bell, Atlantic, Iowa, purchased of Mr. Dowling the prize winning son of The Rainbow, known as The Hit, for \$15,000. F. R. McDermand, Kansas City, Mo., purchased Columbian Giant at \$20,000. There were numerous other transactions, also at notable figures.

Though the depression was being felt as the season progressed, it is remarkable to note the many excellent summer and fall sales that followed. D. C. Lonergan & Sons, Florence, Nebr., made an August sale averaging \$509, with a \$1500 top. Wm. Ferguson & Son, Scribner, Nebr., averaged \$448, realizing for a spring boar by Designer \$5200. Lewis Bros. & Cunningham, Childress, Texas, with a \$3300 top, averaged \$532. Colvert Bros., Oxford, Ind., sold at an average of \$512, with a \$6650 top. W. D. Jones, Atkins, Iowa, realized \$600 average, and \$9000 top. Jewett & Wiggers, Evansville, Ind., \$525 average, with a top of

\$975. H. M. Menough, Grimes, Iowa, \$407 average, \$1050 top. Delaney Bros., Lentner, Mo., with a top of \$4025, averaged \$300. Jim Bloemendaal, Alton, Iowa, made an average of \$905, with a top of \$2525. Harry Moore, Gardner, Kan., \$355 average, \$2000 top. Winn & Glover, Kansas City, Mo., \$499 average, \$2525 top. Tow Bros., Norway, Iowa, \$983 average, \$5,000 top. While many sales averaged above \$200 per head, and a great number of individuals commanded from \$1000 to \$3000.

By the close of the fall sale season, owing to depressed conditions in the money markets and a demoralized condition in the grain markets, it was apparent that a still lower range of values would obtain during the season of 1921. Never in the history of the swine industry were there more farmers and stockmen wishing to buy brood sows or attending the sales of them than in this season, but in most instances perforce of circumstances, sales were made on a cash basis, and credit being denied the farmers by their local banks, they were unable to satisfy their wants and needs. This condition obtaining among the farmers affected the breeders full as much, and as a result very low prices ruled throughout the hog belt. The top sale of the winter was made by Jim Bloemendaal, Alton, Iowa, who sold at an average of \$376. Mr. Glover's sale averaged \$335, and that of Mr. McDermand a similar amount. Mr. Melberg sold at an average of \$343. There were few other sales during the winter that exceeded \$200 on the average, and many of the offerings ranged only from \$50 to \$75. A number of the breeders, becoming discouraged, withdrew for a time at least from the business, but it left the breed still fortified with a greater number of good herds, comprising a greater number of high class individuals than it ever before possessed.

CHAPTER XXVIII

THE AFTERMATH

FROM the beginning of the European war until 1920 all classes of American business had been running on a high tide and constantly gaining in momentum. The general public was led to believe that, owing to the war's great devastation, conditions might remain so for a goodly period. Every commodity was commanding a tremendous price, but dollars were cheap, credit was free, and business activity had reached a point of speculation and gambling in practically every known department. The federal reserve banking system had been played up as an unquestionable safeguard against flurries within the realm of finance, and no one feared a panic. Banks throughout the country were piled full of assets and bankers encouraged their patrons to buy. Land throughout the cornbelt, ever looked upon as the safest investment, felt the current of inflation, with the result that prices began ascending by leaps and bounds, which awakened the latent gambling spirit that is somewhere concealed in nearly every human breast. Corporate stock salesmen were everywhere driving the country, not infrequently fortified in their plundering by carefully framed letters of introduction and endorsement from high state officials, leading bankers of the state, on to the local banker who might be found accompanying them upon their errand of conquest among the numerous investors, which included every class from artisan, tradesman to husbandman, each looking for easy money, a get-rich-quick return on their dollars. So ran the current from one end of the nation to the other.

Billions of dollars of Liberty and Victory bonds, secured by the world's best paymaster, which had been sold quite generally to every adult American during the days of the war, were now looked upon as yielding a very stingy rate of interest. A four or five per cent interest rate, when compared with the estimated forty to five hundred per cent earning power of the so-and-so company, was sufficient inducement to cause these bonds to be handed over for so many shares of stock in the blue-sky corporations. Men with moderate reserve assets were carrying on business to a point that in saner times would have seemed appalling. The gambling fever became contagious, an epidemic. Men formerly known to be conservative and cautious, too, caught the fever and joined in like the rest, deliriously buying. Farmers and stockmen took their fling at everything listed in the investment catagories, and just when every one seemed to have made his fortune, or was just going to make it, the most enjoyable period in all the world's history came bluntly to an end, and as if during a single night the bottom fell out of the markets, money disappeared from the light of day as if by magic, credit became a thing only of memory, individual fortunes had taken wing as in the phantasy of dreamland, and all that remained was a mountain, or will I say, chain of mountains, of interest-bearing debts.

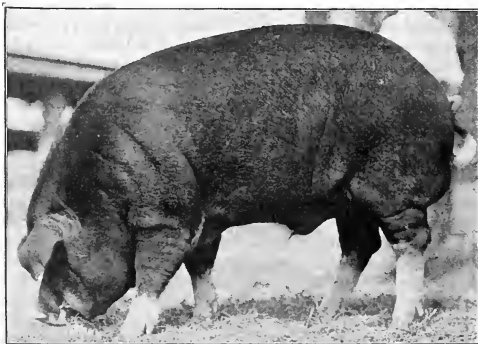
The federal reserve directors had, too, played that most excellent meaning institution beyond the limits of its created functioning, and had loaded up load upon load of re-discount paper from its member banks, who had taken that paper from Tom, Dick and Harry, who had spent the money with the most reckless abandon, and now the reserve system said to their member banks: "You must pay this paper." When these member banks called on their borrowers with a similar demand Tom said: "I have nothing to show for my note;" Dick said: "I can only pay the interest upon mine," and Harry said: "I'll hold my investments until the markets improve, and then I can pay all of it." This situation being general throughout the land, intensified the most general depression ever known to this generation of Americans. Foreign nations, to whom we had loaned billions of dollars, were unable to pay even the interest on their indebtedness, and seemingly the great minds and men throughout the world had made no greater preparation to cope with this day of reckoning than had the most humble layman among us.

It was only natural that in the course of the super-inflated business events that registered livestock, just like everything else, would attain to prices in excess of its value. People who had cherished the desire to own registered livestock in the prohibitive days of their poverty had felt that now was the time to stock up, and had the American farmer confined himself to investments only in his own line of business, he would have been but little hurt. Though he may have indulged to excess in buying his boar and his sows, they would have eventually returned to him his investment, with profit. But he did not so confine himself, for in a single cornbelt state, some three hundred million dollars of wildcat corporate stock was sold during a period of eighteen months, and largely to the farmers and stockmen. This was practically a total loss, and it was over twice as much as the registered livestock sold in that state during the same period totaled. Good breeding stock of all kinds sold for more than it was safely worth, but there was no preventing it, no effort made to prevent it, and yet the men who figured in it committed the smallest offense against society, as well as the individual, of any who were promoting industry at that time.

This was the one golden era of the twentieth century in the livestock business. Breeders were happy and rejoicing in the tremendous total of the sales, as well as in the honor of doing big things. Never once did any breeder caution his buyers against going too high, even when it would seem that altitude records had been reached, but rather he urged for still more. Beginning with \$500 for a boar in 1909 as a startling record, the Poland China breeder had been clambering higher and higher, and the greater the height the more confident he became of the value, and as he passed the thousand dollar milestone, set by the sale of Big Price, on past the sixty-six hundred Gerstdale Jones, the ten thousand two hundred dollar Colonel Jack, the twenty-five thousand dollar Evolution, the thirty thousand dollar Designer, the seventeen thousand two hundred dollar Fashion Girl, these prices seemed no more and were no more when compared to the earning power of the animal than was three hundred and sixty dollars for A Wonder, and one hundred dollars for Giantess 2d, when they sold at those figures. What had been slow plodding business had now become a race with perchance

an element of gamble thrown in. It had been winning consistently for years. The crowd of players had been getting larger and more confident from day to day, and the bet was that if times continued so and the animal lived a certain length of time, he or she would make a profit, or perchance fortune, for the buyer. This was not out of line with the every day intent and purpose of the ambitious man any more than in the fact that he was now seeking things with a magnified vision and was attempting to do in a few months' time what he would have ordinarily been content with devoting a lifetime to performing. The same spirit manifested itself in the doings of every other prominent breed and specie of livestock, and with about the same results.

Every agency connected with the Poland China business during this time was working under the same high blood pressure as the breeders.



TYE'S LIBERATOR

By Liberator. Third Prize Senior Boar Pig, National Swine Show, 1920. Weight 558 Pounds. Note the Massiveness and Type for an Under Year Pig

themselves. There had previously come into the field numerous breed and other publications, each justifying its own existence and activities under reasons which each deemed amply sufficient. Each had its corps of advertising solicitors, whose duties it was to fine-tooth comb the territory assigned him in procuring advertising, digging up buyers, making purchases and generally promoting the business. Such papers were largely judged as good or bad, weak or strong, by the amount of space they could run, the pep of their fieldmen, the influence they could wield, and the force they could exert in further augmenting sales, sale averages and production. Breeders wanted them and liberally employed them. Every other branch of the selling end of the business was employed upon a similar basis, and the man destitute of influence and ability to make the sales go was found absent on roll call. Recording associations were energetic in the field, urging breeders and beginners to greater activities. Veterinary science had overcome the hazard of

loss by cholera, through vaccination, and livestock insurance companies, springing up, were writing policies at fabulous amounts on sale offerings or individual animals, protecting them against death from any cause. These elements combined were potent in allaying fears and likewise in engendering a greater element of confidence.

As sale averages ascended into the hundreds, frequently near and occasionally beyond the thousand dollar mark, those constituting the selling factors in the business moved on up into that attractive realm of greater compensation, and as it became with the breeders a rivalry to excel in sale averages and show ring, so, too, it became a mark of distinction among the fieldmen to write the largest contract and auctioneers to command the highest fees. Had the break been foreseen all factors in the industry would have adjusted their parts to conform thereto, but as it was beyond the scope of man's vision to pierce the curtain between this day's business and the future, breeders were unprepared when it came, and many found themselves encumbered with great advertising contracts which had been run and not paid for, with notes they had taken that were now non-collectable, as well as notes they had given which they could not pay.

Most of the breeders, as well as all others connected with the business, accepted the new order of things gracefully, and, like all game Americans should do, settled down to the task of clearing things up, realizing that if there had been mistakes made they were their own mistakes, and they as men should answer for them. Looking about, they could see that everyone else had been affected in a similar manner, that no matter who the man was, where he was, or what he had been doing, provided that he was in business at all during this period, he was now in the same straits, and the only manly thing to do was to make the best of it. There was no occasion for the Poland China breeder to denounce the fates, for had not the greatest men of the Nation, in both governmental and business affairs, been caught in the same meshes, and did this depression not only encompass ourselves, but reach on into the nations of the Old World?

The writer challenges to be shown any group or fraternity of men who surpass in genuine manliness and strength of heart that which is identified with the great American Poland China breed of swine. Yet like every other body of men, there was in its ranks a minority of fault-finders, kickers and cowards, who, when the break came, put up their heads long enough to shoot their poisonous arrows of hatred, envy and falsehood into the ranks of the business. The Poland China breed was now handicapped with its full share of these little narrow-minded character assassins and business destroyers. During the glowing days of the trade they are ever to be found selling on the other breeder's efforts, eager to accept top prices for what they have to sell, but jealous and envious of their fellow breeder's success. A thousand dollars is cheap enough for their boar, but always too much for the other man's. They breed a second class product, and by attending the sales of the breeder who sells first class product, putting in the day denouncing his prices and knocking his offering, they hope and frequently succeed in palming their own goods off onto an unsuspecting purchaser for twice what it is worth. When the drop comes they rise to the surface and begin

denouncing other men and their methods as being responsible for it all. Content to take top prices while they are going, practicing stratagems and laying pitfalls for their buyers, now that the drop has come and possibly caught them just when they were getting ready to cash in, you hear them poisonously denouncing all others connected with the business. In their unmanly attempt to make themselves strong with that element of the same ilk, they lay the fault at the hands of the man who paid twenty-five thousand dollars for a boar, or who sold one for that price, or the livestock papers did it, or the auctioneers charged too much, and they very easily find sympathizers, for in every department of the business and every other business are men like themselves of diminutive caliber. This element sought immediately to become dominant during the days of the depression, adding insult to injury, and making recovery more difficult by spreading discord and dissension.

It has frequently been stated that competition is the life of business, and that statement implies that competition be clean and wholesome in character, willing at all times to meet and be met on a basis and test of merit. In the main the Poland China business had been conducted upon that commendable plane, but with the depression of business in 1920 and 1921, there was apparent in certain territories of the hog belt groups or cliques composed of individuals actuated by selfish and envious motives, who sought to establish and enforce coercive measures, compelling other members of the fraternity to conform to their wishes in conducting a punitive campaign against individuals and institutions identified with the breed, the elimination of which would serve their selfish ends. This coercion was carried on to such an extreme that certain fieldmen attempted to dictate to the breeder whom he might employ in the other departments of his business, under the implied threat of working against him unless he "lined up." The breeder was likewise taken to task of from whom he might purchase breeding material and for entrusting his buying orders to other than these dictators. In this manner the privilege of conducting his own business in his own way was denied the breeder. In various states this dictatorship was carried on to such unimaginable extremes that it was said of certain fieldmen, though not by any means marked successes when in the breeding business, that they sought to poison the breeders of their territories against purchasing at sales where the auctioneers employed were not to their liking. Yet they had the temerity to accept the advertising of such breeders and the publications on which they were hired, solicited and accepted advertising from breeders employing these same auctioneers on the pretext of pulling patronage for their sales. Again, in the same territories were circulated and passed on among the breeders malicious fabrications relating to the sales and purchases of many of the best and highest priced selling animals of the breed. The object in this was to wreak vengeance upon guiltless men, the result, however, begetting doubt and mistrust among all breeders as to the validity of any transaction in which they did not personally take part. It is an unfortunate fact that the greatest miscreant conforming to human type can, for a while at least, have his following, and more unfortunate still that many times the unsuspecting honest man is drawn under such leadership. The greatest handicap under which the breed was suffering at this time was

that of these underhand and coercive methods which operated to localize the breed's activities to the little territory dominated by those who had practiced them for their own selfish ends. The breed of a great Nation must not be hampered in its field of operation by any interest that attempts to build up an impregnable wall around a limited territory and say to the rest and all others beyond that confine, "I'm running the breed here. You keep out," and to those within that territory, "I'm directing the breed here. You stay in!" No breeder, no fieldman and no auctioneer should be permitted to say to any other, "You are in my territory." This great breed of swine, the only one that was ever evolved by strictly American genius, should enjoy the broad and unrestricted field of all America in its trade and operation. That was the vision of its originators, and that must ever be the vision of its greatest builders.

Until the depression of 1920, in its century of unequalled service to the American stockmen in subduing the scrubs, enriching the agriculture of the country and serving one of the great resources of a nation, it knew no dictators and was never dominated by any closed corporation element that sought to keep it local in its functioning. Let us hope that the control of this breed may never be relaxed by that class of men who have been responsible for its progress, who look upon it as a national asset, who work with it and for it in its entirety rather than as a closed corporation reduced to zones and limited areas. There is hope for the future material realm for man only as the young and rising generation of the American farms may be taught to respect, revere, imitate and if possible improve upon the work and achievement of those who have made this record possible.



THOMAS A. SHATTUCK

Much credit is due Thos. A. Shattuck, Hastings, Nebr., for the making possible in a financial way, the publication of this, *The History of the Poland China Breed of Swine*. The thought of so tremendous an expense in the publication of such a book, with the knowledge of a very limited circulation, caused no little worry to the authors. Through the assistance of Mr. Shattuck in visiting a number of breeders, the closing pages of the *History* were offered as an advertising medium, to help defray the great expense in publishing and placing on the market, the *History*.

Mr. Shattuck is one of the pioneer breeders of the west. Associated with his father, A. T. Shattuck, they became known wherever Poland Chinas were raised.

Mr. Shattuck has been honored by the Poland China Fraternity many times, in being selected as a Judge, at the largest, State and National Shows. He has been at all times, honest, upright and four-square.

THE AUTHORS.

The Hit
393201

Cicotte
378035

Two of the Leading Boars of the Breed

*They Are Winners in the Greatest
Shows of the Country.*

THE HIT—Was 1st prize Senior Pig, and
Junior Champion, Iowa State Fair, 1920.

CICOTTE—Was 1st prize Junior Yearling,
same show.

MEDALLION—Was our 1st prize aged sow,
same show.

Our herd sows are equally as
great as our boars. Our entire
herd is open for your inspection.
We have pleased many others,
furnishing them with prize win-
ning stock. Why not you?

BELL BROS. & WOOD

Wiota -:- Iowa

THE HIT

Junior Champion Boar

Iowa State Fair, 1920

The Boar With a Personality

Our herd is founded upon performance. Our sales indicate approval by the men "who care."

Your wants are carefully handled, and every purchase carries with it our personal guarantee.

When in need of young stock, let us tell you about ours. Visitors always welcome.

"Just ring the bell"

R. A. BELL, Atlantic, Ia.



"Long Lady Timm 269799 and Detector 114020"

PLEASANT HILL STOCK FARM

SHENANDOAH -:- IOWA

Herd Boar is Detector by Designer, out of a Gerstdale Jones and Giant Ben bred dam. An outstanding individual.

Brood Sows are by Designer, F's Big Jones, Liberator, Fessy's Timm.

Write me your wants.

Satisfaction assured.

EARL HOWARD, Shenandoah, Iowa

W. J. Osgood
SHELDON
IOWA

Proprietor of the

Welworth
Poland
Chinas

Herd headed by
Welworth Orange
343185
Rainbow 323373 and
Welworth Clan 428671

Stock for sale.
Write or visit us.



J. J. Kramer, Sheldon, Ia.

Our herd was established in 1906. We have produced several notable animals among which are **Giant Standard**, the sire of Grand Master; Right Kind, the sire of Kramer's Kind; Kramer's Kind, the dam of The Clansman and the Guardsman. What better evidence of our right to solicit your patronage? Visit our herd. Correspondence invited.

J. J. Kramer

Sheldon, Iowa

G. F. RICHARDS, Corning, Iowa

—Breeder of the—

Very Largest of Big Type

Poland Chinas

History will reveal our part in the breed's progress. Our herd has carried nothing but the very best in Poland China production. From our herd has emanated many of the leading show and breeding boars. Our sales will indicate the character of our business. If you are looking for top stuff, that will "carry on" we have it. Our prices are reasonable. Inspection of the herd always welcome.

Correspondence Given Prompt Attention

G. F. RICHARDS

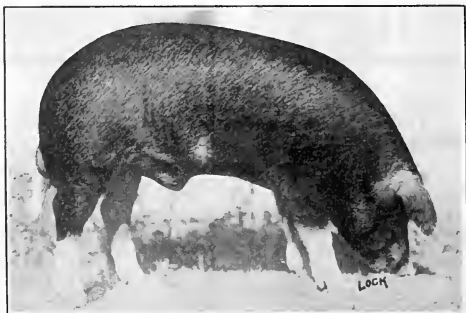
CORNING :- IOWA

LIBERTY HEIGHTS HERD

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS

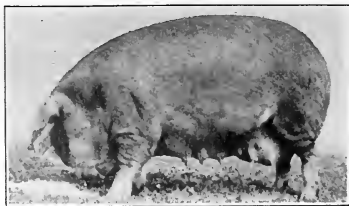
ORANGE PIECE

"The Sire With a Personality"



Orange Piece 411681.

Our herd has been built upon a firm foundation. Nothing but animals of unquestioned merit are permitted to remain in the herd.



Ellsworth's Kind 2d by King Brilliant 2d; dam, Ellsworth's Kind by Big Price.

Ellsworth's Kind, the grand old sow of many generations service, was the foundation sow of our herd. Several of her daughters or ancestry are still in our herd.

LIBERTY HEIGHTS HERD

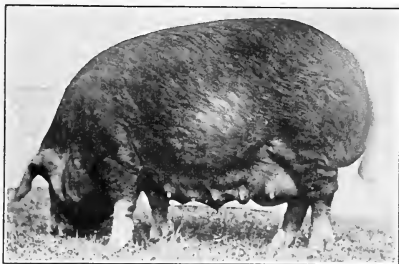
BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS

The Liberty Heights Poland Chinas have always been in keen demand. Our August 18, 1920 sale averaged \$418; October 1920 sale averaged \$105. And February 1921 sale averaged \$250, twenty-five of the sows were bred to Orange Piece.



Yankee Girl by The Yankee; dam, Miss Big Josie by Big Fred.

The Yankee, known the world over, was selected by us to further our plans in offering to the public the best there was in Poland Chinas.



Fashion Jane by A's Mastodon; dam, Miss Joe by Biggest Yet.

We desire to interest you in our superior hogs, strictly by their merits. Will you give us the opportunity, that we may both profit thereby?

Visitors always welcome. Correspondence invited and promptly cared for.

W. H. ELLSWORTH & SONS
GOLDFIELD, - - - IOWA

The Domino Herd

*The Home of the Celebrated
DOMINO 116522, the boar that
is making them all "sit up" and
take notice.*

Domino stays right up on his toes
Domino has a good arch in his back
Domino is free from unsightly wrinkles
Domino is always ready for every meal
Domino is already acknowledged a sire supreme
Domino sits holding the double six
Domino is "The Winner"

August 14, 1920, sows bred to Domino averaged	-----\$520.71
January 11, 1921, sows bred to Domino averaged	-----\$137.00
February 24, 1921, sows bred to Domino averaged	-----\$165.40
Top sow of these sales bred to Domino was	-----\$850.00
The first 7 sows bred to Domino farrowed	----- 82 pigs
The first 11 sows bred to Domino farrowed	-----126 pigs
The first 50 sows bred to Domino farrowed	-----517 pigs

*The Domino Herd invites your
inspection. Come on over, and
let's talk it over.*

Bert E. McMillan
BLANCHARD, IOWA



F. H. RIDGEWAY



F. D. HUTCHESON

RIDGEWAY FARM

THE HOME OF CHECKMAKER 94520



Checkmaker (formerly known as Bernice Jones), first prize Junior Yearling Iowa State Fair, 1919. Sire, F.'s Big Jones, the Iowa Grand Champion, 1919.

We contribute our success in the hog business to, having a real boar, plus the breeding of Hercules (the litter brother to Disher's Giant), in the majority of our sows. We have produced from this mating the following noted herd boars:

Checkers, Constructor, Protector, Check-It, Big Check, King Row, Man O' War, Mortgage Lifter, Profit Maker, Checkereno, Giant Check Payer, Reliable Checkers and several others.

For popularity plus real hog, we can come nearer pleasing you than any herd in the West. Give us a trial.

Ridgeway Farm

Blanchard, Ia.

CEDAR CREST FARM

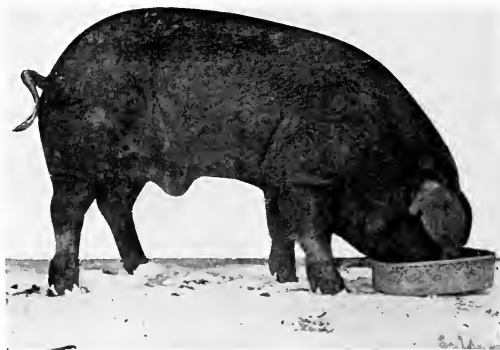
DON R. TURNBULL

Blanchard, Iowa

Our herd is strictly a "Giantess" bred herd. As such we have produced and sold some of the leading boars now in service. Our sales have found buyers from many states, paying us an average of \$500 per head for bred sows on August 14, 1920.

In our herd is CONSTRUCTOR 104554 and PROTECTOR 110874, both litter brothers to CHECKERS. We have shipped fall boars sired by these boars into ten different states.

We have also used the following great boars; Moneymaker 118373, Capt. Lew 96945, Constructor Jr. 118410 and Turnbull's Big Chief 101044.



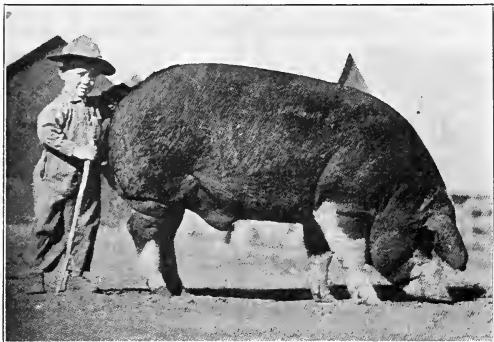
"PROTECTOR"

**Visitors Welcome. Stock For Sale
at all times.**

DON R. TURNBULL ❖ Blanchard, Iowa

The American 108193

The Boar that is
100% Poland China



The American

Our herd has been successful winners at the Iowa State Fair, both 1919 and 1920. We have held several highly successful sales. Averages from \$60 to \$135. Our customers are our best boosters.

We have young stock for sale at any time.
Prices are very reasonable. We believe if
you will give us a trial order for your herd
boar, you will always be our customer.

Try us once.

HARRY B. DUNCAN

BAGLEY, IOWA

Valley View Stock Farm

OWNED BY

CHARLES W. CARTER, Shenandoah, Iowa

Herd Headed by

Yankee Prospect 117498

We have never held a public auction, being able to dispose of all our surplus at private treaty. These have sold at top prices, and in other herds have commanded record prices.

We endeavor to keep in our herd nothing but the leading blood lines of the breed. Young stock for sale at all times. Prices reasonable.

CHARLES W. CARTER

SHENANDOAH

--

--

--

IOWA



HENRY DORR

CHECKIT

Nothing Larger or Better

Our herd is one of the oldest in the state. We guarantee satisfaction on every sale. We have won many premiums at the world's largest shows. Stock for sale at all times.

Henry Dorr & Son

Marcus, Iowa



WALTER DORR



CHECKERS

CHECKERS, the breed's most popular boar. Now stands 48 inches high. His sons and daughters are his best boosters.

Visit our herd. You will be pleased with the large number of great sows in our herd.

Stock for sale at all times. Prices reasonable.

JIM BLOEMENDAAL
ALTON, IOWA

TURNBULL & MILLER

Blanchard - Iowa

Among the great boars used in our herd, CHECKIT 104108, CHECKMATE 113113 and INVINCIBLE.

CHECKIT sold in 1920 spring sale for \$2000. Checkit Over sold in the same sale for \$500. Our bred sow sale, February 23, 1921, averaged \$128.

Our herd is one of the strongest "Giantess" bred herds in the west. We have young stock for sale at all times. A visit to our herd will convince you that we have extraordinary hogs, the kind that bring added profit to hog production.

Turnbull & Miller

Blanchard (Dee Turnbull, Mgr.) Iowa

W. A. Clark, Farragut, Iowa

—Breeder of strictly—

Big Type

POLAND CHINAS

Your wants carefully handled. We are pleasing others, why not you? Prices reasonable in comparison to individual merit. Call or write.

W. A. Clark, Farragut, Iowa

A. A. CHANTLAND

HUMBOLDT, IOWA

We have the reputation of having them
just a little larger.

Strictly

Big Type

POLAND CHINAS

Is Our Hobby

It was in our herd that the famous
\$18,000 **Mabel's Jumbo** did service.
Our herd contains not only his blood,
but the blood of **Chantland's Big
Bob, Major's Jumbo Jr., Hancher-
dale Orange** and others.

When Poland Chinas are grown larger,
we will be among those who helped,
and many of the big ones will still be
in our herd.

Stock for sale at reasonable prices.

A. A. Chantland, Humboldt, Iowa

C 2 RANGER

The Largest Boar of the Breed

Heads our herd of strictly Big Type

Poland Chinas

It was in our herd that:

A Wonder 107353 A, 47460S
Big Jce 200767
Fesenmeyer's A Wonder 68397
Fessy's Timm 256024
F's Big Jones 320555

Made national
reputations,
each one being
"the leader" in
his day.

It was from our herd, breeders establishing Big Type herds found their largest hogs with finish.

It was from our herd emanated the celebrated "*Giantess*" boars and sows that are now making breed history.

We are the breeders of the famous Preston's Giantess 709644 litter that have electrified the world.

What we have done, we can do again.
We have a herd of breed builders—
Outstanding Sows and the largest Boar.
We sell at prices reasonable and fair.

Visitors always welcome

Correspondence invited

HENRY FESENMEYER & SON

CLARINDA - IOWA



A View of Our Farm

Green Acres Stock Farm

Farragut, Iowa

Herd boars in service, Greater Yankee 118711, a grandson of The Yankee. Also a son of The Pioneer, a full brother to Liberator and Designer.

We will hold our first public sale on September 10, 1921. We have always been able to sell our surplus stock at private sale.

We have a good herd of Shorthorn cattle. Our herds of cattle and hogs have been successful winners at our county shows.

Correspondence solicited and given prompt attention.

GEORGE GRUBER, Farragut, Iowa

W. J. HEALY

J. H. HEALY

J. C. HEALY

J. H. HEALY & COMPANY

Breeders of

Pure Bred Poland China Swine of the Big Type

MANILLA, IOWA

Herd Headed by

{ H's Timm 89824 by Fessy's Timm
Col. Bob by Col. Jack
Healy's Long Prospect

COME AND SEE US

MAIL ORDERS GUARANTEED



PETER MOUW

Peter Mouw & Co.

Pioneer and Premier
breeder of

Big Type Poland Chinas

We led the way, others followed.

We bred Chief Price 61861, the "father" of the Big Types.

We are still in the business. Write your wants.

Peter Mouw & Co.

ORANGE CITY, IA.



STEPHEN DeJONG

L. R. McCLARNON

BRADDYVILLE, IOWA

We Built Securely So As to Last Long

Our accomplishments in making breed history have been due to the fact, we have held as important our sow herd as was our herd boar.

WE BRED

Mc's Big Orange 293868
 The Yankee 298157 (Sold for \$40,000)
 The Pilot 297441 (Grand Champion of the World, 1919)
 The Giant 72083 (Missouri Grand Champion)
 Mankato Wonder 245891

FOR MANY YEARS OUR HERD WAS HEADED BY—

Big Orange 145509
 Hercules 232407, litter brother to Dish's Giant
 Mc's Big Orange 293868
 Our herd at present is the blood of these great boars, plus the blood of

CHALLENGER

one of the greatest and largest boars of the "Giantess" family. Your wants always given prompt attention. Satisfaction assured.

L. R. McClarnon - Braddyville, Iowa

Pioneer Chief Price Herd



JOHN MILLER

Great Boars Used in Our Herd:

Chief Price 61861, Jumbo 67409, Surprise Chief 80633, Miller's Chief Price 121195, Miller's A Wonder 213003, Miller's Chief 213599, Miller's Jones 329855.

We sold 40 bred sows for an average of \$153.31 on February 13, 1911, the highest average until 1917.

Many of our hogs have been heavy winners in the largest shows of America. They have also been in demand, commanding top prices.

JOHN MILLER

Rock Valley

--

Iowa

BLOEMENDAAL BROS.

Orange City, Iowa

Breeders of advance Big Type Poland China hogs. The individuality and pedigree of your herd boar's dam is just as important as the character of his sire.

When you buy a herd boar from what many pronounce **THE GREATEST SOW HERD OF THE BREED**, you assure your herd boar the right parentage on both sides, and insure right type pigs in your herd, backed by a concentration of blood that has been making history for many years.

Stock for sale at all seasons of the year. Herd numbers over three hundred head. Give us a trial.

BLOEMENDAAL BROS.

Orange City, Iowa

WILLIAM A. SCAR

EARLHAM, IOWA

MOTTO: We do not allow any boar to head our herd, and keep no herd sows that are not of the extreme large, high-backed, deep-bodied, smooth, heavy-boned, easy feeding kind. We will sacrifice nothing in picking herd material.

We have enjoyed a very large business. Our private sale business has almost equaled our catalog sales. We have shipped hogs into 22 states.

EVERYBODY'S PICK 430585 IS OUR CHIEF HERD BOAR

He is assisted by Big Gerstdale Jones 290249, and Consolidation 444681.

While we have had several high averaging sales, we by no means price our hogs beyond their worth. Visit our herd. Correspondence invited. Mail orders a specialty.

WILLIAM A. SCAR
EARLHAM - - IOWA

R. J. Yates, Orland, California

Proprietor of the

Glenn Chief Herd Poland Chinas

We came to Glenn County, California in 1917, moving from Nevada. There were no herds of Big Types in Glenn County, and my herd soon became known, the result being at the present time there are over 25 herds now in the county. We have exhibited at the various State Fairs, winning our share of ribbons. My first sale in 1919, averaged \$206. In January, 1921, 80 head averaged \$75.60. My chief herd boar is Yates Big Jones 113865. Stock for sale at reasonable prices. Visitors welcome.

R. J. YATES

ORLAND, Glenn Co., CALIFORNIA

JOHN H. BUNTEN Jr., Danville, Indiana

BREEDER OF

Big Type Poland Chinas and Polled Durham Cattle

We have one of the leading herds of Poland Chinas in the state. Herd is headed by HIGHLANDER 107729 by The Clansman 103903. Dam, G's Lady Buster 4th 221026. This great boar was one of the greatest show boars ever exhibited at the Indiana State Fair.

We have been raising Poland Chinas for over 20 years. We think we now have the greatest line up to offer you, in our experience. The blood of Giant Buster "The Epoch Maker" flows freely thru our herd, combined with Titanic Giant and others.

Our farm is 8 miles west of Danville, and 28 miles west of Indianapolis.

Visitors welcome, stock for sale at all times.

JOHN H. BUNTEN, Jr.

DANVILLE

-:-

-:-

INDIANA



PRESTON F. DUBACH

—THE—

Sunflower Herd

—OF—

SUPERIOR POLAND CHINAS



VERNON M. DUBACH

Indiana's Giant 304243---HERD SIRES---Clanster 385243

We want to know your wants. Something for
sale at all times. Visitors welcome.

—OUR SPECIALTIES—

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS

BIG RED JUICY APPLES

THE DUBACH RANCH

WATHENA

--

--

--

KANSAS



**Laptad
Stock Farm**
the home of
"Look's Giantess"
No. 138258

Dam of 196 pigs
in 20 litters and
still working.
Hog sales yearly
in Apr. and Oct.

Fred G. Laptad
Lawrence, Kansas

RIVERVIEW STOCK FARM

Breeders of Advanced Type Poland Chinas

Something a little better, we have it.

Something a little bigger, we have that too.

The latest and most popular blood lines, fed, bred and priced, to make
you money.

When better hogs are raised we will raise them, or buy some.

Correspondence solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

C. S. Rice

Muscotah, Kansas

GEORGE-WASHINGTON FARMS

Radiator can hardly be equaled. He is the supreme Poland
China Boar.

Dodd's Invader is the sensation of the times. He is only a
yearling but is the marvel of all who see him.

The females of our herd are of the same class.

Herd boars prospects, and females of the highest class, for
sale at all times at private treaty.

J. W. Schmitt

GEORGE-WASHINGTON FARMS

Mankato, Minn.

Henry Arens, Jordon, Minnesota

—BREEDER OF—

Big Type Poland Chinas

Our sows are of the very prolific strain. We pride ourselves on our superior sires.

Stock For Sale at Reasonable Prices

You Are Always Welcome

Henry Arens, Jordon, Minnesota

Ernest J. Beihoffer, Glencoe, Minnesota

—BREEDER OF—

THE LARGE, SMOOTH

POLAND CHINAS

A Herd With A Character

We have satisfied a great many others, why not you? Try us for up-to-date breeding and individual merit.

Ernest J. Beihoffer, Glencoe, Minnesota

Beuch Brothers

Breeders of

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Satisfied customers our
biggest asset.

We have the hogs, the right
kind, winners and producers.

We do our best to please you.

Stock for sale at prices reason-
able.

You are always welcome to
visit us, make your own selec-
tions.

BEUCH BROS.

Prior Lake

-

-

-

Minn.

Martin Johnson & Fred Evenson

Litchfield, Minnesota

BREEDERS OF

MAMMOTH POLAND CHINAS

THE combination of effort
to fill your wants. We strive
to please. We do please.

We employ the most up-to-date blood lines in our breeding operations, thus giving you every opportunity to make use of our years of experience of growing and developing breeding stock.

Satisfaction assured with each purchase.

Call on us or write your wants.

Address

Martin Johnson & Fred Evenson

Litchfield, Minnesota

23 Years as a Breeder of Poland Chinas

Our herd produced many of the champions of the northwest. We sold the highest price boar in the state, Standard Buster 354633, selling for \$8,000. Our 1920 bred sow sale averaged \$306, with \$1,025 top.

At the head of our herd is Liberator Bob 378293, one of the greatest sons of Liberator. Also using Minneapolis Wonder 443336 by Sheldon Wonder, out of Buster's Beauty the 1st prize and Junior Champion sow.

Our farm is located six miles west of Minneapolis on Superior Blvd. Telephone from Minneapolis, Orchard 9046W.

Visitors always welcome. Stock for sale at all times. Correspondence invited.

C. F. GUMMERT

HOPKINS, - - - MINNESOTA

A. E. BOSTIC, Pipestone, Minnesota

—BREEDER OF—

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Stock for sale at any time, at prices within keeping of the times. Satisfaction assured. Best of breeding, correctly grown, to meet the demands of farmer and breeder. Write your wants.

A. E. BOSTIC, Pipestone, Minnesota

J. M. GLASIER, St. James, Minnesota

Our herd has been one of the most successful prize winning *Poland China* herds in the Northwest. Superior sires and dams head our herd. Mail orders given special attention. Visit our farm and make your own selections. Boars from our herd are at the head of some of the leading herds in the state.

J. M. GLASIER, St. James, Minnesota

BUSSE BROTHERS

STAYTON, MINNESOTA

Breeders of

Big Type Poland Chinas

Herd headed by Hesperian Bob 118055, Busse's Evolution 444079, Prospect Giant 366837, The Invincible King 327783.

Our annual sales have been among the highest averaging sales of the state. Our herd boars have been winners at many of the good shows. We have made selections from the most prominent families for our sow herd.

Visitors welcome. Young stock for sale at all times.

BUSSE BROTHERS

(A. F. and A. A.)

STAYTON,

-

-

MINNESOTA

THE HESPERIAN HERD OF POLAND CHINAS

One of the leading herds in the state, and the original home of Hesperian Wonder 358693.

At the head of our herd is King Joe's Orange 430773 by Hesperian Wonder. We also have a son of King of Giants, he by Peter the Great.

Our first sale averaged \$201 on 40 bred sows. We have been successful winners at the Jackson County Fair.

If you are looking for choice individuals of modern type, and at prices that are within reach, our address is,

B. O. RUE

LAKEFIELD,

-

MINNESOTA



JOHN CONZEMIUS & SONS, LEO (rear), GEORGE (right), ALBERT (center)

PLEASANT VALLEY FARM, POLAND CHINAS

Herd headed by STANDARD BUSTER 354633 by Evolution. Winner of 1st in class as pig, Indiana State Fair, and 1st Minnesota State Fair 1920.

Our brood sows represent top breeding and show winning.

We believe in growing nothing but the best, treat our customers right, and showing by our winnings the right to claim a share of your patronage.

Our customers are our best boosters.

JOHN CONZEMIUS & SONS - HASTINGS, MINN.

BRUGMANN BROTHERS

WINDOM, MINNESOTA

Proprietors of

Hillbrook and Echo Grove Stock Farms

We have one of the largest herds in the state. Our annual sales have been among the high averaging sales of the state. It was from our herd that the great boar Big Price's Bob emanated, going to Converse & Son of Arlington, S. D., later to South America and sold there at a record price.

Our brood sows are of the 800 pound kind. Very prolific.

Among the great herd boars used in our herd were Long-fellow Expansion 81250, Progressive Kind 81257 and Big Price Bob 88798. We have in our herd now, Nemesis and Nemesis 2d, sons of Col. Price, a first prize boar South Dakota; Super Bob and Big Price Bob 2d.

Young stock for sale at all times.

BRUGMANN BROTHERS

(MAX and PETER)

WINDOM,

MINNESOTA

E. HUPP, Windom, Minn.

Breeder of Big Type

POLAND CHINAS

We strive to grow the best, and thus are assured of satisfying you.

Correspondence invited and given prompt attention.

E. HUPP, Windom, Minnesota

FRED LARSON, Winnebago, Minnesota

—BREEDER OF SUPERIOR—

POLAND CHINAS

Our herd commands attention by virtue of its importance in breed improvement. Your wants carefully looked after. Prices reasonable.

FRED LARSON, Winnebago, Minn.

E. KILAN & SON, Jackson, Minnesota

—BREEDERS OF MODERN—

POLAND CHINAS

of the Big Type, Big Litter, kind

Our herd kept strictly up-to-the-minute in the infusion of up-to-date breeding. Write your wants.

E. KILAN & SON, Jackson, Minn.



(Our Latch String Hangs Out to All Lovers of Good Livestock)

WALKERACRES

(Established in 1857)

Poland China Swine
Holstein-Friesian Cattle

*We do not breed many, but the right kind.
A visit will convince you.*

Chief herd boar is Colonel Bob, Jr.
Chief herd bull is King Colantha Ormsby Bess 14th.

The herd sows are by Big Price's Equal 235239, Big Price 243333 the Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota and South Dakota Champion 1915; World's Grand Champion 1920 Liberator Leader, and 1st prize Junior Yearling Liberator Buster, National Swine Show 1920; Black Wonder, 1st prize aged boar Minnesota 1919, and sons of World's Grand Champion Black Price and Winning Timm.

CHARLES E. WALKER
GLENCOE, MINNESOTA

Louis Stifter

Howard Lake, Minn.

Developing one of the leading herds of
POLAND CHINAS
in the state

We are at your service, giving you
the best in blood, individual merit,
and at prices at which you can
make money.

Louis Stifter

Howard Lake, Minn.

A. C. Martin

Fairmont, Minn.

Breeder of Big Type

POLAND CHINAS

We strive to please you. Stock for sale at reason-
able prices. Visitors welcome.

A. C. Martin

Fairmont, Minn.

Andrew J. Maloney

Mankato, Minn.

Breeder of Big Type

POLAND CHINAS

Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction assured.
Prices reasonable. Visitors welcome.

Andrew J. Maloney

Mankato, Minn.

James Janovsky, Le Sueur, Minn.

Our herd is one of the leading herds of **POLAND CHINAS** in the state. We have a large patronage from leading breeders. Up-to-date breeding only.

Correspondence solicited

INSPECTION OF THE HERD WELCOMED AT ANY TIME

James Janovsky, Le Sueur, Minn.

JOHN H. HOFFMAN, WILMONT, MINN.

BREEDER OF

Big Type Poland Chinas

Herd headed by Liberator Lad 445511 by Liberator Buster 375555 the 1st prize Junior Yearling National Swine Show 1920.

Also, Jumbo Boy 445509 by Smooth Jumbo 360617 the 1st prize Junior yearling, and Grand Champion boar, Minnesota 1920.

Stock for sale at all times. Visitors welcome. Information given.

JOHN H. HOFFMAN, Wilmont, Minnesota

ORCHARD LAWN FARM, POLAND CHINAS

Home of Clansman Lady 234678, one of the greatest sows produced.

Boars used in the herd; Designer's Fashion 372757 by Designer; Master's Giant 314141 by Grandmaster; Boars now in service; Liberty Buster 372759 by Liberty Bond, dam by Giant Buster; Highstander 428841 by The Leader.

Our brood sows are our pride. Daughters of Liberator, Designer, The Clansman, Excelsion, Fashion Master, Mankato Wonder, Orange Boy, Big Timm, Harrison's Big Bob, Rainbow, Caldwell's Big Bob.

Stock for sale. Special prices on our 1921 models.

E. H. HARDERS, :-: Luverne, Minn.

JAY A. KASPER & SON

MEDFORD, MINNESOTA

Proprietors of

Burr Oak Stock Farm

Among some of the important boars used in our herds are,

Long Big Bone 356681
Burr Oak Wonder 326481
and Steele County King 412611

We have been very successful winners at the Steele County shows.

The fall of 1920 we won in the County show:

1st and Grand Champion on Aged Boar.
1st and Grand Champion on Junior Yearling Sow.
1st Aged Herd.
1st Senior Yearling Sow.
1st Senior Sow Pig.

Besides many other ribbons from 2nd to 5th.

COL. BOB 373127

By Big Bob 212613, out of Wonder Lucy 652336 by Long Big Bone 227069, First Prize Senior Yearling Minnesota State Fair 1920, heads our herd. He stands 42 inches high, 86 inches long, and weighs over 1,000 pounds.

Stock for sale at all times. We believe in culling close and offering nothing but the tops. We guarantee satisfaction.

JAY A. KASPER & SON

MEDFORD,

-

MINNESOTA

BROOKSIDE STOCK FARM

MODERN BIG TYPE

POLAND CHINAS

Herd headed by Brookside Joe, by Highland Big Joe.

Sows in herd by Mc's Big Price, The Big Wonder, Col. Price, Standard Chief, Big Price, and Return Col.

We are founding our herd on individual merit. They must be producers. We sell at prices within reach of everyone.

LOUIS LOEFFLER

EAGLE LAKE,

-

-

MINNESOTA



HILLCREST HERD POLAND CHINAS

BOARS IN SERVICE:

EQUAL PRICE 373545 by the four times Grand Champion Big Price's Equal.

ROYAL PRICE 325459, a full brother to the National Swine Show, 1918, Grand Champion Black Price.

No sales. Stock sold at private sale. Satisfaction assured.

EMIL MATSON

WILLMAR

-

MINNESOTA

LAU'S BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Springdale Liberator by Liberator Buster, and Guardian Wonder by Sheldon Wonder, head a herd of choice sows by the World's Grand Champion Black Price, Jumbo Bob, Liberator's Buster, Farver's Ideal, Hancherdale Orange.

We have several very attractive prospects in this year's crop. Prices very reasonable. Satisfaction assured. Come, write, or phone.

H. C. LAU,

:-:

Tracy, Minnesota

KRITZECK BROS.

Breeders of Modern Big Type

Poland Chinas

*We have one of the greatest show herds
of the North and West.*

Big Price's Equal WAS 4 TIMES A GRAND
CHAMPION

Liberator's Leader

The World's Grand Champion **1920**
NOW HEADS OUR HERD

If you want the kind that win and breed on, producing the kind that meet the requirements of the American Corn-belt Farmer, we have them.

Prices very reasonable. Mail Orders
a specialty. Meet us at the Fairs.

KRITZECK BROS.

Howard Lake - - Minnesota

Howard Lake, Minn.

Space prevents the enumeration of our great list of premiums won in the strongest competition of the world.

Our herd has never taken a step backward; we are going forward. When better Poland Chinas are produced we will either be in on the "helping" or purchase the best specimens. Do not forget the

WORLD'S GRAND CHAMPION BOAR LIBERATOR'S LEADER

Is In Our Herd

This indicates our ability to select for you, herd heading material. We guarantee each selection and purchase.

KRITZECK BROS.

Howard Lake

- -

Minnesota

L. A. PETERSON, EAGLE LAKE, MINNESOTA
ORCHARD LAWN STOCK FARM
Our. Specialty:—Big Type Poland Chinas at Private Sale



L. A. PETERSON

Boars that have helped make this herd a success are:
 Mankato Standard 302541 by Mankato Wonder 245891
 Orange Big Bone 433777 by Mankato Standard 302541
 Typesetter 433779 by St. Paul 357305 (now in service)
 Bonus 447957 by St. Paul 357305. Wonder Bob 433781.

Good, big, stretchy spring pigs for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed.

L. A. PETERSON - EAGLE LAKE, MINN.

WALTER PFIRL, Worthington, Minn.

—BREEDER OF—

Big Type Poland Chinas

Stock for sale Write your wants



GLEN C. MAINE

ROLLING VIEW STOCK FARM
BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Herd headed by CHIEF GUARDSMAN'S WONDER, by The Guardsman, out of Mankato Wonder dam.

My stock have been heavy winners at the local and state shows. If you are looking for the big ones, modern in type, at prices reasonable, visit our herd.

Glen C. Maine, Amboy, Minn.

CREEK VALLEY FARM

*The Pioneer Herd of Poland Chinas
in Jackson County*

Herd headed by ORANGE PROSPECT
by Giant Prospect, out of an Orange sow.

He stands, at 10 months old, 35 inches high.
64 inches long, heart 55, flank 56.

We have young stock for sale at any time.
Visitors always welcome. Our prices are in
keeping with the times.

OLE L. LARSON

HERON LAKE, MINNESOTA

ED. T. ROGGE, Boyd, Minnesota

—BREEDER OF—

POLAND CHINAS

Of the most Improved Type

Write Your Wants

We Please

WM. A. SHARP - Winnebago, Minnesota

—Breeder of Big Type—

POLAND CHINAS

Your wants fully satisfied. We give more for the
money. Try us and see.

WM. A. SHARP - Winnebago, Minnesota

W. J. GRAHAM & SONS

Waverly, Minn.

We show and sell more hogs than any other firm in the Northwest. Our herd has always been an outstanding prize-winning herd. We list a few of the awards.



W. J. GRAHAM

1918

Minnesota State Fair, 1918

- 1st prize Futurity litter.
- 1st prize young herd.
- 1st prize young herd bred by exhibitor.
- 1st prize get of sire.
- 1st prize produce of dam.
- 1st prize sow pig under 6 months.
- 2nd prize sow pig under 6 months.
- 2nd prize boar pig under 6 months.
- Junior Champion sow.

South Dakota State Fair, 1918

- 1st prize young herd.
- 1st prize young herd bred by exhibitor.
- 1st prize get of sire.
- 1st prize produce of dam.
- 1st prize sow under 6 months.
- 2nd prize sow pig under 6 months.
- 2nd prize boar pig under 6 months.

National Swine Show, 1918

- 1st prize junior yearling boar.
- 3rd prize Futurity litter.
- 3rd prize young herd.
- 3rd prize get of sire.
- 3rd prize produce of dam.
- Grand Champion boar.

1919

Minnesota State Fair, 1919

- 1st prize young herd.
- 1st prize young herd bred by exhibitor.
- 1st prize Futurity litter.
- 1st prize get of sire.
- 1st prize produce of dam.
- 2nd prize sow under 1 year.
- 2nd and 3rd prize boars under 1 year.
- 5th and 6th prize boars under 1 year.
- 2nd and 5th prize sow pigs under 6 months.

National Swine Show, 1919

- 2nd prize Futurity litter.
- 4th prize young herd.
- 3rd prize herd bred by exhibitor.
- 5th prize get of sire.
- 3rd prize produce of sow.
- 6th prize boar under 1 year.
- 2nd and 4th prize boar pigs under 6 months.

South Dakota State Fair, 1919

- 1st prize Futurity litter.
- 1st prize young herd.
- 1st prize young herd bred by exhibitor.
- 1st prize get of sire.
- 1st prize produce of dam.
- 1st and 2nd prize sows under 1 year.
- 2nd and 3rd prize boars under 1 year.
- 1st and 4th prize sows under 6 months.
- 1st and 4th prize boars under 6 months.
- Jr. Champ. boar and Jr. Champ. sow.

North Dakota State Fair, 1919

- 1st prize boar under 6 months.
- 1st prize sow under 6 months.
- 2nd prize sow under 6 months.

Oregon State Fair, 1919

- 1st prize boar under 6 months.



THE SONS OF THE FIRM

LIBERATOR BUSTER, the first prize junior yearling of the World, 1920, heads our herd. He is making his mark where others left off.

Watch the reports of the big shows for 1921 and note the winnings of this great boar.

We have stock for sale at all times. We do a large Mail Order business, as well as public sales. We are offering the get of **LIBERATOR BUSTER**, **CHEVALIER** and **THE ELEPHANT**. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Visit our herd. Adjoins the city limits.

W. J. GRAHAM & SONS

Waverly, Minn.

Park Valley Big Type Poland Chinas

Our Herd Carries the Leading Blood Lines



A. J. SPARKS

STACY H. SPARKS

BOARS IN SERVICE are Rainbow Bob 404293, a line bred Big Bob, weighing about 1000 pounds in breeding condition.

Park Valley Liberator 113111 by Liberator. An outstanding yearling with lots of pep.

Clansman Giant 424585, a grandson of The Clansman and Korver's Orange Wonder. Stands 43 inches high as a yearling.

High Check by Checkers, a very promising pig.

Our brood sows are daughters of the following boars: The Clansman, Liberator, Liberator Buster, The Elephant, Checkers, Orange Boy, Korver's Orange Wonder, Long Wonder, Big Price Bob, Wisconsin Orange, D's Giant, Rainbow Bob and Park Valley Liberator.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES

A. J. Sparks & Son - Lakefield, Minn.

FOREST L. WILLIAMS

ELYSIAN, MINN.

Breeder of Big Type

Poland Chinas

Herd headed by the very latest in blood lines. We have size and finish demanded by the modern pork producers and breeders.

Address

FOREST L. WILLIAMS

ELYSIAN

- - - MINNESOTA

JOHN REESE

CLARKSFIELD

Minnesota

BREEDER OF THE

Large Utility

POLAND CHINAS

The kind that get big and are quick maturing. Our hogs are making money for many others; they will for you.

We have something for sale at all times at prices that are reasonable and fair.

Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited and given prompt attention.

JOHN REESE

CLARKSFIELD

MINNESOTA

Thirty-five Years a Breeder of **Poland Chinas** **In Minnesota**

Our herd has been the fountain head for many herds of the state and the northwest. We have made the production of good Poland China breeding stock the leading factor of our farming operation.

Such boars as the following, will be remembered by many as leading sires of the state, used in our herd; Mollie's Jumbo 244203, Goliath Chief 244199, Long Joe's Equal 361681, Long Black Joe 265491, A Big Wonder 196369, Silkey's Longfellow 184967, Square Jumbo 210475, Long Black Jones 210473, Chief Wonder 131479.

AT PRESENT WE HAVE

Lakeview Giant 416827 Goliath Buster 431481
Rainbow Jr. 431483

Lakeview Giant is a massive boar weighing close to 1000 pounds as a two year old. Stands on a eleven inch bone, 44 inches high, and over 7 feet long. He is a full brother to the Sioux City Inter-State Grand Champion 1920.

Breeding Stock For Sale Thruout the Year
Correspondence Invited. Visitors
Always Welcome

L. T. SILKEY & SON
Smith's Mill, Minn.

WM. WIEST

Le Sueur, Minnesota

25 YEARS A BREEDER IN MINNESOTA

We have used boars in our herd from the Tecumseh's, Meddlers, Thicket's and other medium type hogs, but for the past fifteen years have had nothing but the very largest of Big Types.

Matchless Expansion 257821 by Dorr's Expansion; and Minnesota Long Price 311579 by Big Price's Equal [four times a Grand Champion] head my herd. They are boars of unusual high character.

We sell at private sale, and guarantee to please our customers. If you want the big ones with quality, and at prices reasonable, address,

WM. WIEST, - Le Sueur, Minn.

BEN VASKE - Windom, Minn.

—Breeder of Modern—

POLAND CHINAS

Stock for sale. Visitors welcome.
Satisfaction assured.

BEN VASKE - Windom, Minn.

Sonnicksen's Poland Chinas

Are the kind to tie to. We can fill your orders for the big, long, stretchy ones.

Visitors welcome

Lloyd W. Sonnicksen - Winnebago, Minn.

STEEL'S POLAND CHINAS

The big, prolific utility kind that make money for the grower. We have the leading blood lines in our herd and can supply your wants.

D. J. STEEL - Mankato, Minn.

F. A. LANE, Independence, Missouri

—BREEDER OF—

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS

FOUNDATION SOWS BY

FESSY'S TIMM, BIG BOB WONDER, BLUE VALLEY

We own the Grand Champion Sow of Oklahoma 1920.

Young stock for sale at all times.

Farm near town on rock road.

F. A. LANE

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Independence, Missouri



ARCHIE T. ANDERSON

ARCHIE T. ANDERSON
ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

—The Home of—

Cook's Liberty Bond

One of the greatest boars that ever lived. He sires a type all of his own. He transmits outstanding individuality, breed character, and type.

Our sow herd is equally as important. We have daughters of

W's Giant The Giant
Liberator The Clansman
Surprise Prospect

Sows with Great Size and Uniformity.

Visitors always welcome. Farm five miles from heart of the city. Appointments met. Address

ARCHIE T. ANDERSON
ST. JOSEPH Route No. 4 MISSOURI



Leonard Farm

The "RADIUM"
of the

POLAND CHINA WORLD

From its conception, there has not been a "hitch" in the progress of this herd. Many outstanding herd boars and their offspring are a living testimony.

Model Big Bob 274935; Master Orphan 272297 (one of the first big-type boars to command as much as \$1,000); Big Jones 276531, litter brother to F.'s Big Jones; King Ben 276533; A Buster 294253, first prize Senior Yearling; Disher's Big Defender 312379 sold for \$5,000; are a few of the testimonials.

In our herd now are two of the greatest boars of the breed, W.'S GIANT 251175, TARZAN 429339.

Our herd is a producer of show-winning animals. In the 1920 National Swine Show classic we won the following premiums:

First prize Junior boar pig, Freckles 416333; third, fourth and fifth, premium Junior gilts; Princess 104546, Fashion Princess 104542, and Liberty Princess 104544.

First premium, Young Herd farrowed property of exhibitor.

Second, Get of Sire, Produce of Sow, and Young Herd.

Our sow herd is equally as strong as the boar herd. We own the following celebrated brood sows:

Jannie Buster, Princess Pat, Mary Pickford, Titanic Mildred, Josie's Giantess, Giant Lady, Defender's Lunker, Lady Big Defender.

From the pages of History of the Breed, will be gleaned the names and information of the great sows we have used in our herd.

Visitors always welcome.

SOL L. LEONARD

Route No. 4

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

**PARKDALE'S
PROLIFIC POLAND CHINAS
PARKDALE FARM**

INDEPENDENCE - MISSOURI

My great show and breeding herd is located only twelve miles from the heart of Kansas City east on the National Old Trails Highway. Paved road all the way out. I am always pleased to have visitors and will meet you in the city by appointment. Something for sale at all times and satisfaction absolutely guaranteed or money refunded. I make a specialty of delivering pedigrees promptly. I am devoting my entire attention to the mail order and private sale business and at conservative prices. Write for prices and descriptions. All correspondence cheerfully and promptly answered.

J. R. Adams ^{Route} No. 2 Independence, Mo.

Capps The "Climax"

each season on having one of the best grown and developed sale offerings of the state.

There is a reason, we have nothing but the best, and try to keep them that way. Good blood likes good feed and good care. We strive to give them all.

For this season's trade (1921 and 1922) we offer the following blood lines and ages.

Spring litters by:

W.'s Giant, King Kole, Cook's Liberty Bond, Masterpiece, The Guide, Harrison's Big Bob, Lil's Clansman.

They are out of daughters of:

Long Joe, Disher's Giant Again, Fessy's Timm, Ott's Big King, Checktaker, Big Bob, Gerstdale Monster, Giant Buster.

We have a great bunch of spring and fall yearlings by Masterpiece, Harrison's Big Bob, Yankee Boy, The Phenom, Coupon, Fessy's Timm, Pickford's Liberator, Revelation, Emancipator.

Our farm adjoins the city limits. Interurban to and from Kansas City every hour. Watch the leading Poland China Magazines for sale announcements.

Ernest L. Capps

Liberty, Mo.

LIBERATOR The World's Premier Boar

Winnings of the Get of LIBERATOR

AT THE

National Swine Show, 1920

First and second on junior yearling boars.
First, second, third and fifth on senior boar pigs.
First on junior yearling sow.
Second on junior yearling sow.
Third, fourth and fifth on junior sow pig.
First on aged herd.
First, second and fourth on herd bred or owned by exhibitor.
First, second and fourth on get of sire.
First, second and fourth on young herd.
First, second and fifth on produce of dam.
Junior champion boar.
Grand champion boar.

Six Super Sires Produced and Sold by Us That Broke the State Records of Six Different States as Untried Boars

REVELATION, March, 1919, son of LIBERATOR and Buster's Best "Queen of Pinks." This boar needs no introduction to breeders. I sold him in my October sale to Winn & Moore for the world's record price of \$8,700. Sows bred to him in their sale at Kansas City, January 19, 1920, brought an average of \$1,045 each; \$25,000 has since been refused for him. He was offered prize junior yearling at National Swine Show 1920.

THE PIONEER, a full brother to LIBERATOR, and one of the choice pigs in Fashion Girl's 1919 spring litter. I sold him to E. A. Wiggers. In Mr. Wiggers' fall sale he sold fourteen head of sows with breeding privilege for January litters, to The Pioneer, and they averaged over \$1,200 each, paying for the boar and making Mr. Wiggers a net profit over and above the cost of The Pioneer, of several thousand dollars. In Mr. Wiggers' February 3d bred sow sale, twenty-one sows bred to The Pioneer sold at an average of \$1,498, with a top of \$3,100, and six head selling for more than \$2,000 each. Mr. Wiggers, on several occasions, has told me that \$25,000 would not tempt him to part with The Pioneer.

THE CAVALIER, another great son of Fashion Girl and litter mate to The Pioneer was purchased from us by W. D. Jones, Atkins, Iowa, at private treaty, for \$3,000. In Mr. Jones' January sale, twenty-one sows bred to The Cavalier sold for an average of \$823 each, and two spring gilts bred to him brought \$2,250 and \$2,010 respectively. Mr. Jones, this last spring, refused an offer of \$25,000 for The Cavalier.

CHANTICLEER is owned by John F. Smith, Plaudrean, S. D., and is sired by LIBERATOR. I sold his dam, G. Big Liz, in my 1919 bred sow sale, to Frank Ryan, Plankinton, S. D., for \$525. She raised Mr. Ryan an outstanding litter of six that he sold in his sale the fall of 1919 for \$13,375. Chanticleer going to Mr. Smith at \$6,600. In Mr. Smith's February sale this year, sows bred to him averaged \$876 each. On the strength of this great litter, Mr. Ryan was able to sell G's Big Liz, the dam of Chanticleer, for \$5,000 at private treaty.

LIBERATOR BUSTER is a litter mate to REVELATION, and sold in my October sale to W. J. Graham & Son, Howard Lake, Minn., for \$6,100. Nineteen head of sows and gilts in their sale held January 31, 1920, bred to Liberato Buster, averaged \$637 each, and the top of the sale, \$4,050, was paid for one of them. Mr. Graham declares Liberato Buster to be the greatest boar he has ever had at the head of his herd during his many years of business. This great yearling was first prize junior yearling boar, and was picked for grand champion boar by many, at the National, 1920.

SUPRENUM has demonstrated the breeding ability of the sons of LIBERATOR in the herd of R. A. Welch & Son, Red Oak, Okla. In their winter sale, February 17, 1920, twenty-three sows and gilts were bred to Suprenum and sold for an average of \$3,000 each. Mr. Welch considers him the greatest breeding boar he has ever owned.

Record of a Few of the Sows Purchased in My Bred Sow Sales, Bred to Liberator

FASHION GIRL 219444, dam of LIBERATOR, sold in my last winter sale for \$17,200, to F. R. McDermand, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. McDermand sold her litter of six for \$18,000, at six months of age.

MODEL GIANTESS 3d sold bred to LIBERATOR for \$11,300 to Colvert Brothers, Oxford, Indiana. They sold her litter when six months old, for over \$15,000 cash.

BUSTER'S GEM sold for \$2,300 to Ira Garber, Fairview, Mo. He sold her litter by LIBERATOR at six months of age for close to \$3,000 and retained the top boar pig to head his herd.

G'S BIG LIZ 222774 sold for \$550 to Frank Ryan, Plankinton, S. D. Mr. Ryan sold her litter of six in his fall sale for a TOTAL OF \$13,375.

MELBA 224034 sold for \$1,010 to Grover E. Sampson, St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Sampson sold her LIBERATOR litter in his fall sale for a TOTAL OF \$13,460.

MISS KING 261603 sold for \$900 to Wm. Wrigley, of Lake Geneva, Wis. Mr. Wrigley sold her litter in his fall sale for a TOTAL OF \$4,775. (Mr. Scooter informed me that Miss King was the only sow in that great herd not for sale at any price.)

BUSTER CHIEFESS sold for \$1,450 to Ora W. Mead, North Henderson, Ia. Mr. Mead sold three boars in his fall sale from her for \$4,800. (Mr. Mead retains the choice boar in his herd and has refused tempting offers for him.)

MAY WONDER 212524 sold for \$500 to Henderson & Beatty, Sharpville, Ind. They sold her litter by LIBERATOR in their fall sale for a TOTAL OF \$4,120.

THE GIANT'S QUEEN 208216 sold for \$725 to Bridges Bros., Slater, Mo. They sold her litter for a TOTAL of \$4,075.

FASHION MAID 24 227702 sold for \$1,000 to Wm. Carey, Fondra, Iowa. Mr. Carey sold her litter for a TOTAL OF \$3,890.

LADY ELKMORE 204412 sold for \$975 to C. C. Potter, Patonsburg, Mo. He sold her litter for a TOTAL of \$3,445.

I sold 15 LIBERATOR boars in my October, 1919, sale for a general average of \$2,100 each; 114 spring pigs by LIBERATOR sold in eight different states for a total of \$118,325, an average of \$1,038 each. These are the facts. Figures don't lie!

Many of these boars and gilts have since sold at many times their cost.

I am sure that the above concrete facts give ample proof of the popularity of this blood—a popularity which has been earned by merit. What the sons of LIBERATOR have done for others they will do for you. Your opportunity to secure this popular blood comes at this time. KEEP IN MIND THE RECORD OF SONS OF LIBERATOR, AND BUY A SON OF THIS GREAT BOAR TO HEAD YOUR OWN GOOD HERD.

Glenwells Poland Chinas

L. H. GLOVER, Owner

Office 600 Victor Building

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Farm at GRANDVIEW, MO.

THE LEADER
by Cook's Liberty
Bond.

THE OZARKS
"The Land of a Million Smiles"

LIBERATOR BUSTER
by Liberator-Wonder
Buster.

Our sow herd is one of the best in the state. Sired by Giant Buster, Big Liberty Loan, Wonder Buster, Liberator, Cook's Liberty Bond, Clansman, Harrison's Big Bob, Wedd's Long King, The Pioneer.

We made the highest average on pigs, ever sold in the South. We grow them just a little larger, and just a little better, is the reason.

We are willing to ship on approval. Prices right. Satisfaction assured.

MAPLE WAY FARMS, Fairview, Missouri

J. W. HOOPS

J. O. HAMMONS

IRA A. GARBER

We are not the oldest breeders in the state, but statistics will bear us out as coming to the front mighty fast, as breeders of the big, rugged utility kind, that are bringing our herd unusual attention.

BELMONT CLANSMAN

By

The Clansman out of Belmont Jewell.

HI-JACKER

By

C 2 Ranger out of Titanic Lady

The brood sows we are reserving in our herd are a tried and proven selection. They are by Dominator, Prairie Giant, King Joe, Timm Wonder, Giant Disher, Giant Senator and Disher's Giant Again.

Visitors welcome at any time. Correspondence promptly answered.

RUSSELL B. YOUNG

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HOLLIDAY, MO.

JAMES Y. BRANHAM, PARIS, MISSOURI

An exceptionally richly-bred and well-developed herd of Poland Chinas.

Not the product of one good boar, but the combination of several World Renown Boars, mated to equally as important bred sows. We have litters,

By Dominator, out of a daughter of The Yankee.

By Peter Pan, out of a daughter of Disher's Big Defender.

By Wonder Buster, out of a daughter of Smooth Joe.

By Disher's Giant Again, out of a daughter of Harrison's Big Bob.

By Columbian Giant, out of a daughter of Denny's Giant.

By Superior Giant, out of a daughter of Disher's Giant Again.

By Tarzan, out of a daughter of W's Giant.

By Checkers, out of a daughter of W's Giant.

We try to please you, in providing the right kind of an animal, and selling at a price within reach of any man.

JAMES Y. BRANHAM, PARIS, MISSOURI

James D. Reid & Son

MASTER'S MODEL BOB 291235

Nebraska's Grand Champion, 1918

HEADS OUR HERD

Among the prominent boars used in our herd are the following: Col. Jack Again by Col. Jack; Expansion Sure by Expansion Again; Big Chief Jones by Bloemendaal's Big Chief; Reid's Expansion by Dorr's Expansion; Ensign Timm by Designer; Man O' War by Designer.

Jumbo's Beauty 564300, our great producing sow, at five years of age, weighed 918 pounds, and at seven years has another litter at side. We have the largest of big types.

JAMES D. REID & SON, Wakefield, Nebr.

CARMAN & SON'S

Poland Chinas

Prize Winners in
the largest shows

Herd headed by

THE HIJACKER 88546

*By Gerstdale Monster, out of Long
Lady by Big Orphan 2d, The
Second Prize aged boar
Nebraska State Fair
1920*

Our herd has used only top
boars and sows, and can
offer you the best in Po-
land Chinas. Our prices
are most reasonable. Vis-
itors welcome.

J. L. Carman & Son
COOK - NEBRASKA

LOUIS J. VOSS

EMERSON, NEBRASKA

Breeder of the large, smooth, easy feeding

Poland Chinas

Stock for sale—Visitors welcome.

LOUIS J. VOSS

EMERSON

-

NEBRASKA

SMITH BROTHERS

SUPERIOR, NEBRASKA

Our herd is one of the oldest in the state. Our father, Albert Smith, was one of the pioneer breeders. We have only taken it up where he left off. History will show we have been among the foremost breeders in the keeping of a strictly up-to-the-minute herd, and have sold many of the prize winning and substantial herd heading material in the state. We are still at your service.

SMITH BROTHERS

Superior

-

-

Nebraska

GRANDVIEW STOCK FARM

HERD FOUNDED IN 1903



ROBERT A. SCHUG, COLERIDGE, NEBRASKA

Among the leading boars used in my herd are the following:

Schug's Great Orphan 216263; Schug's Timm 243867 by Big Timm; Bob's Quality 3d 281495 an outstanding show boar.

We now have BRIGHT RAINBOW 418455 to head our herd. He is a great massive boar, richly bred, and is proving an outstanding sire.

My herd has been very successful in the show rings of the big shows. We won Grand Championship Sow 1910, Grand Champion Boar 1911, and Grand Champion Sow 1918, at the Interstate Fair, Sioux City, Iowa.

Breeding stock for sale at all times.

ROBERT A. SCHUG

COLERIDGE,

-

NEBRASKA

Roberts Brothers

Pierce, Nebr.

Breeders of Big Type POLAND CHINAS

We maintain one of the leading herds in Nebraska. The blood of the following boars flow freely thru our herd.

Imperial Buster

by Giant Buster, the "Epoch Maker"

The Comet

an excellent son of The Clansman,
out of a daughter of Big Buster.

King Clansman

by The Big Clansman, out of a
daughter of Iowa King's Best.

Write us your wants

Roberts Bros., Pierce, Neb.

H. L. McKelvie & Sons, Fairfield, Nebr.

BREEDER OF BIG, PROLIFIC
POLAND CHINAS

At Present We Are Using

Mc's Col. Bob

an outstanding son of the Grand Champion Crofton's Col. Bob by the World's Grand Champion, Caldwell's Big Bob.

He is assisted by

Big Bob's Equal

By Smooth Jones, from a Big Bob dam.

We have made a specialty of mail orders, shipping hogs to nearly every state of the Union. We have supplied a great many Pig Clubs, having over three hundred spring pigs each year from which to make selections.

Our sow herd carries the blood of Mc's Masterpiece, Big Timm, Jumbo Jr., Big Price and others.

Remember, we specialize on mail orders. Address

H. L. McKelvie & Sons, Fairfield, Nebr.

Joseph V. Martinek, Dodge, Nebr.

Breeder of Modern

POLAND CHINAS

Let us know what you
want. We can fill the
bill

Joseph V. Martinek, Dodge, Nebr.

John Crofton & Son

Breeders of

Champion Poland Chinas



CROFTON'S COLONEL BOB 306105

Senior and Grand Champion Boar, 1919 Nebraska State Fair; Senior and Grand Champion, Kansas State Fair, 1919; Second Aged Boar, National Swine Show, 1919.

We grew and developed this wonderful boar, Crofton's Colonel Bob 306105, and showed him, weighing 1,150 pounds, at the Nebraska State Fair in 1919, winning Senior and Grand Championship honors in the greatest class ever shown at any Nebraska State Fair. Old breeders pronounced him the greatest individual ever shown at Lincoln. He was the longest, tallest and heaviest boar for his age, being only 29 months old when shown. The great brood sows that we have retained in our herd sired by him proves his ability as a super sire and are admired by all who see them for their great size and quality.

We have at the head of our herd the great young boar, The Yankee Boy 380287, one of the largest, smoothest and



JOHN CROFTON



VERNON CROFTON

greatest breeding sons of the noted boar, The Yankee 293157. Pigs sired by The Yankee Boy 380287 from dams by the Grand Champion Crofton's Colonel Bob 306105, are the best that we have produced during the 21 years that we have been in the business. In our October 20, 1920 sale we made the third highest average in the state for the fall sale season of 1920, and boars and gilts in this sale sired by The Yankee Boy from dams sired by Crofton's Colonel Bob were responsible for the high average made in that sale.

Our herd sows are sired by such noted boars as Crofton's Colonel Bob, The Yankee, Check Maker, Big Timm, Designer, Greater Omaha, McCoy's Big Wonder, The Avalanche and Best Buster.

We are still living on the Old Homestead, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles northwest from Dorchester that Uncle Sam gave my father 51 years ago. We are building up a great herd of Poland Chinas and expect to remain in the business as long as we are able to feed one old sow.

Respectfully yours,

JOHN CROFTON & SON
Dorchester, Neb.

Lundquist Poland Chinas

At your service for the large,
useful kind. We are pleasing
our customers. We have some
extra choice young stock for sale.

Olop Lundquist - Oakland, Nebr.

WIEBE'S MAMMOTH POLAND CHINAS

Our herd is among the foremost in the
state. We make an effort to raise the
kind that make the money, not the noise
If you are in need good thrifty breeding
stock, bred right, grown right, and priced
right, this herd is the place you are look-
ing for.

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G. A. WIEBE & SONS

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BLUE RIDGE HERD

—OF BIG TYPE—

POLAND CHINAS

—HERD HEADED BY—

Nebraska King 434337

We bred the 1920 Nebraska Grand Champion Jumbo
Timm 312527.

Our brood sows are among the leading sows in
the state. We have size with a reasonable
amount of quality. Mail orders carefully
handled, and satisfaction fully assured. : :

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MILFORD

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1914
C. E. VON FORELL

1921
I. G. VON FORELL

VON FORELL BROS. HERD

CHESTER, NEBR.

Large Type
Poland Chinas featuring **The Nebraskan**
By The Yankee

(The Greatest Boar We Have Yet Owned)

Conservative improvement by careful line breeding on known foundation.
A good herd to keep in touch with. Sell at auction and privately.

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*Breeder and Showman of
the most improved type of*

POLAND CHINAS

Your wants are given the most careful attention. Our herd has produced
a great many prize winners.

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When interested in

POLAND CHINAS

Visit us. Make your own selections,
or if entrusted to us we will guarantee
satisfaction.

B. Hutchison

Silver Creek, Neb.

John King, Albion, Neb.

Breeder of Big Type

POLAND CHINAS

Your wants carefully handled Satisfaction
assured

JOHN KING

ALBION, NEB.

WARD SMITH'S POLAND CHINAS

A Growing Herd---A Live Herd

We keep up with the times. We satisfy our customers. If you need a boar, a few choice gilts or a bred sow, we can supply you the kind you want, and at prices reasonable.

Ward Smith

Ithica, Neb.

Thompson's Poland Chinas

Striving always to keep the kind you want for you at the time you want them. Satisfaction assured. Best of breeding.

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JOHN D. HOLLIDAY

Orchard, Nebr.

Our herd is the pioneer herd of Northwestern Nebraska. Chief herd boar is, **The Pinnacle 389537** by Liberator, out of Bell Buster. We have recently added **Checkerator**, a son of Checkers.

We have shipped hogs into nearly every state. Our public auctions have been most successful, averaging as high as \$156. We are striving to grow better hogs each year, and always have on hand surplus animals of the very highest type. Priced reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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L. L. Hensley & Son

Central City, Nebraska

BREEDERS OF BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Our herd is large and adequate to meet your requests.

We welcome visitors.

Mail orders are carefully handled.

You will find we have one of the most up-to-date herds in the state.

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CENTRAL CITY, NEB.

Hugo H. Olson, Stromsburg, Nebraska

Not the most, but the best

We are trying each year to build our herd just a little stronger.
We are very well satisfied to invite your inspection and patronage.



HUGO H. OLSON

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Bright Rainbow
418455

The Rainbow
329731
Orange Blossom
595202

Rainbow Timm
444743

Schug's Timm
243867
Miss Buccaneer
725118

Our brood sow herd is made up of the
blood of Designer, Big Bob,
and Big Timm.

HUGO H. OLSON

STROMSBURG

Polk County

NEBRASKA

A. G. MOUNTS, Schuyler, Nebraska

Proprietor of

GRAYSON PLACE HERD OF POLAND CHINAS

Herd headed by MOUNT'S STAKEMAKER 116241. Farrowed January 21, 1920. As a short yearling, stands 39 inches high, 84 inches long, and 10 inch bone.



Our herd of brood sows is the admiration of every visitor. We sell by private sale only. Write your wants.

A. G. MOUNTS, SCHUYLER, NEBRASKA

The DESIGNER HERD

Unparalleled In Its Achievements

**30 Years Breeding
POLAND CHINAS**

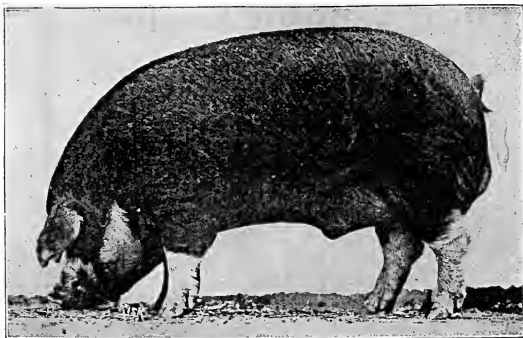
Herd Headed by DESIGNER 93699, the Boar Wonder

Our herd is one of the very oldest herds in the West. We began early to make the State Fair each year with a string of our best. From this method our sales increased with our ability to win the Champions. We have won or are directly responsible in winning five Grand Championship boars, BIG VICTOR, BIG MISCHIEF, COLOSUS, KING'S HADLEY and BIG URSUS.

Our herd has always been a heavy winner wherever exhibited. We have probably bred and exhibited more first prize winners at the Nebraska State Fair than any other herd in the state.

The greatest stroke in our success, was in the purchase, November 6, 1919 of **Designer**, for the world's record price, \$30,000, cash. No boar has ever so clearly demonstrated the genuine ability of a true sire, as did DESIGNER.

D. C. LONERGAN & SONS



DESIGNER, The Marvelous

The public is the best critic. They were equally as positive that Designer was an unparalleled sire.

January 17, 1920, fifty sows averaged.....	\$1,375
August 17, 1920, forty sows averaged.....	\$ 508

These are state records for winter and summer sales.

From August 1, 1919, to March 1, 1921, 220 head of sows bred to Designer have sold at public auction for an average of \$757.75, a total of \$166,705.00.

Our verdict after 30 years raising Poland Chinas is to pick a DESIGNER. They will win.

There are more sons of Designer in service in Nebraska in advertising herds than those of all other boars combined. "A Good Sign."

There will be more Designers shown at the Nebraska State Fair, 1921, than any other strain. Another overwhelming evidence of merit.

This herd has been, and is ready at any time to furnish any good farmer with high-class breeding stock at a figure he can easily reach.

larence Sta. ,Omaha,Neb.

Olson's Poland Chinas

Mammoth in size

Strong in prolificacy

Keen in demand

Satisfaction assured

John Olson

Shickley, Neb.

HARPER PETERSON

Gresham, Neb.

Breeder of Big Type

POLAND CHINAS

We won 1st prize senior yearling sow, Nebraska State Fair, 1920, on Daisy P. 274629 by Nebraska Leader, out of Daisy Spot by the grand champion, Spots Wonder.

Stock for sale at all times. Visit us.

Harper Peterson

Gresham, Neb.

JAMES W. HUTCHINSON

ELGIN, NEBRASKA



JAMES W. HUTCHINSON

Breeder of the Big Mellow kind with lots of size and substance. We have made a specialty in prolificacy and our sows farrow extra large even litters.

Why not buy your herd boar from a herd that pays attention to these very necessary requirements of modern Poland Chinas. Our prices are very reasonable, and satisfaction assured.

JAMES W. HUTCHINSON

ELGIN, - - NEBRASKA

J. C. Morford's

Poland Chinas

We keep the best, grow
the best, and sell the best.
How do we do it? Let
us show you.

J. C. Morford

Beaver Crossing - Nebraska

H. C. McGATH & SON

AMES, NEBR.

Herd established in 1891, Merrick County, Nebraska.

Have been an exhibitor at the Nebraska State Fair for 21 years. Always winning the top placings of the show.

Success has been ours in the sale rings. We have held two sales each year for 21 years. On February 11, 1919, we made an average of \$261 on 50 head. On January 9, 1920, we made an average of \$490 on 50 head.

From 1898 to 1902, Equality Chief 43363 by Chief Tecumseh 2d was our herd boar, and he did much to bring size into our herd. As time went on, we used in our herd many of the largest boars ever in service in the state. At present we have the invincible son of The Clansman, THE AVALANCHE 352551, ably assisted by BEST BUSTER 315325 by Giant Buster.

We deeply appreciate the honorable treatment received from the many hundreds of patrons that have been ours to serve.

H. C. McGATH & SON

Ames, Nebr.

T. J. MARSHALL

GREENWOOD, NEBR.

We have always kept our herd up-to-the-minute in up-to-date blood lines. Our sow herd has been noted for its size and prolificacy.

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If you want a choice boar or a few 'gilts, we can supply you at prices very reasonable.

T. J. MARSHALL

Greenwood

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Nebraska

—THE HOME OF—

PAUL JONES

THE 1180 LB. MARVEL

We have been raising Poland Chinas for many years. We were one of the owners of old LONG WONDER 169495 that was the largest boar in Nebraska during his life. NEBRASKA BOB 248873 by Big Bob has proven one of the greatest boars we ever owned. PAUL JONES 313771 is the largest boar we ever owned, weight 1180 lbs., National Swine Show 1920.

Our herd has been successful in the large shows of the country. Our sales have been very successful. We always strive to raise nothing but the best, and these have been appreciated by our many hundreds of patrons.

We have recently added the great young boar NEBRASKA CHECK 437653 by Checkmaker, to assist in our herd. We have young stock for sale at all times. Farm adjoins city limits. Best of railroad service.

EDWARD DIFFEY & SON

NORTH BEND

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The **SUPERIOR** Herd

—OF—

BIG TYPE POLAND CHINAS

The Best of the Best Blood Lines always for sale. We win our share of Prizes at the Fairs. Herd is now headed by

TALKER 356473

First Prize Junior Pig, Topeka 1919

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Mead, Neb.

**Breeder of Strictly
Big Type, Up-to-Date**

POLAND CHINAS

We have one of the leading
herds in the state. Our prices
are very conservative.

Popular Blood Lines

Visitors welcome.

Correspondence solicited and
given prompt attention.

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Fremont, Neb.

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Breed of Swine**

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We have a very select herd
carrying the blood of the
breed's most noted boars and
sows.

Our aim is to grow the best,
and sell the best, thus satisfy-
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to the purchaser an improve-
ment in his breeding stock.

We solicit your patronage.

Come and see the herd.

WM. EIDAM & SON

Fremont, Neb.

A. H. LEACH

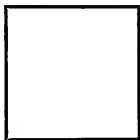
The man that is smart is
the man who buys when
everyone else wants to sell.
We can show you many
reasons why it would be to
your advantage in the se-
lection of one of our popu-
lar bred, big type

POLAND CHINAS

They are among the largest
and smoothest we have
seen. We use only the very
best in our production. They
must be the very best to re-
main in our herd.

BLAIR, NEB.

We buy them on the *square*,
and we sell them on the
square, so you have a *square*
deal all the way thru.



Buy an income for yourself.
Money wisely invested in
our Poland Chinas secures
substantial income for later
years.

Visit our farm. Write us
for a list of stock for sale.

A. H. LEACH, Blair, Nebraska

J. A. SANDQUIST, Oakland, Neb.

—MY MOTTO—

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My herd was established in 1899. We have tried to make it better each year. Among the prominent boars used in my herd are: Bob Wonder, a litter brother to Nebraska Bob; Scar's Long Big Bone by Long Big Bone; Col. Bob by the \$10,200 Col. Jack.

In active service now is ORANGE LAD by Mc's Big Orange, granddam being Orange Lady 2d, the dam of The Yankee and The Pilot.

Visit my herd. Young stock for sale at all times.

J. A. SANDQUIST

OAKLAND

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NEBRASKA

WILD ROSE HERD

—OF—

Big Type Poland Chinas

Boars used in our herd: Monroe 74245; Peaches Long Wonder 76403; Lady's Chief 76403; Bob Jones 97924; Columbus Jack 20512.

We have raised litters by Spot's Wonder, and Long Prospect.

Our herd has been successful winners at our County show. We have shipped hogs into several states.

If you are interested in extra choice breeding stock, at very low prices, we can please you. Write or visit,

JAMES J. WHITE

ULYSSES

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NEBRASKA



B. E. RIDGLEY

Pickrell, Nebraska

Breeder of Big Type
Poland Chinas, and an
AUCTIONEER.

We show our hogs
each year at the State
Fair. We still hold
the record for the
largest yearling ever
shown on the Nebraska
Fair Grounds. In 1910
we won on Exception
Blue Valley, weighing
830 pounds.

Write your wants. We
make a specialty of
mail orders. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed

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Our herd is a regular winner at the big Swine Shows. We have the largest Poland China Mail Order business in Nebraska. You can buy What You Want When You Want It. Every day a Sale day. Everything at Private Sale.

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Chas. A. Fricke, Pawnee City, Nebr.

Auctioneer and Breeder of the Big Type Poland Chinas

Boars that are prominent in our herd, Big Bob Master 108210, and Chief Reformer 117644.

Our brood sows represent the leading blood lines of the breed.

When in need of choice Poland Chinas, or an Auctioneer, write me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Chas. A. Fricke

Pawnee City, Nebr.

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Scribner, Neb.

Breeder of Modern

POLAND CHINAS

Stock for sale at all times
and at prices in keeping with
the times.

We are not trying to raise
the "most," but the best. We
cull close, keeping nothing
but the very choicest for
breeding stock. If you want
the largest for age, with the
finish, you should get in
touch with me.

Visitors welcome.

Correspondence invited.

ROBERT A. WILLMER

Scribner, Neb.

Phil Dawson

ENDICOTT, NEBRASKA



Herd Established Many Years Ago

My father, H. C. Dawson, was one of the original promoters of Poland Chinas.

It was in our herd that the words "Big Type Poland Chinas" were coined.

History will tell you of the noted

EXPANSION

HERD of POLAND, CHINAS

one of the leaders in preserving the size in the breed.

We have ever kept before the public thru the show ring, public sales and advertising. Our show herds have won in every show. A list of such winnings would be an endless chain.

We are prepared to meet your wants.
Visit our herd. Correspondence solicited and promptly cared for.

Phil Dawson,

Endicott, Neb.

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—Breeder of—

BIG TYPE

Poland Chinas

*Selected choice young breeding
stock for sale at reason-
able prices*

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HARRY C. DAHL, Ames, Nebr.

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BIG SMOOTH

Poland Chinas

*Choice individuals of all ages for sale at
fair prices. We breed and sell only
the very most improved type*

HARRY C. DAHL, Ames, Nebr.

Geary Bros., Inman, Neb.

Our is made up from outstanding selections of
Herd the breed's greatest blood lines. We are
keeping it at the top. Several of the lead-
ing herds of the United States have stock
from our plant in their herds. We have
been consistent winners in our state and
local shows.

Herd Boars used in our herd: The Clan's
Monarch 377111, Jumbo Timm 257797,
Best Timm 118694.

Satisfaction assured in all sales

Geary Bros., (^{Holt}County) Inman, Nebr.

T. U. MALLETT

CRAIG, NEBRASKA

Breeder of Big Type

POLAND CHINAS

We have been successful winners in the shows.

We won 3d prize on KING OMAHA 2d 96077
by King Omaha, out of Big Bob's Queen
by Big Bob, Nebraska 1920.

Stock for sale at all times. Satisfaction guaranteed.

T. U. MALLETT

CRAIG

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Herd Established in 1889

Holbrook - Nebraska



FRANK DAVIS

Have always kept abreast of the times, employing only top individuals in any herd.

We have used sons of the following boars in our herd:

Big Hadley, Expansion, Big Victor, Surprise Wonder 4th, A Wonder, Revelation and others.

We have young stock for sale at all times. Immuned. Prices reasonable.

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305 U Street

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Egan, South Dakota

Breeder of Big Type

POLAND CHINAS

We grow some very choice individuals that should head good herds. We have up-to-date breeding and can sell at prices very reasonable. Try us once.

L. E. Dailey

Egan, South Dakota

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS

PORTRAITS

	<i>Page</i>		<i>Page</i>
Baynes, James.....	171	Magie, D. M.....	5
Brown, A. M.....	170	McFadden, W. M.....	162
Cantrall, Geo. M.....	171	Moore, A. C.....	6
Dawson, H. C.....	21	Mouw, Peter.....	93
Doty, James J.....	171	Mugg, Lloyd.....	31
Duffield, J. B.....	9	Shattuck, Thos. A.....	199
Finch, David.....	10	Singleton, H. E.....	160
Freigau, Carl.....	12	Sisson, H. M.....	8
Gilmore, John.....	13	Sisson, W. P.....	8
Gossick, B. L.....	26	Swallow, W. Z.....	19
Harkrader, John.....	6	Walker, C. H.....	172
Hazelton, John M.....	172	Williams, John W.....	9
Jones Hodge.....	173	Williams, Worthly C.....	172
Jones, W. A.....	30	Wilson, T. R.....	28
Klever, E.....	8	Young, P. W.....	163
Klever, J. M.....	8		

ANIMALS

	<i>Page</i>		<i>Page</i>
A Wonder.....	35	Lady Fairfield.....	185
Big Bob.....	45	Liberator.....	67
Big Bob Orphan.....	109	Liberator's Best.....	130
Big Timm (Nebr.).....	43	Liberator Buster.....	55
Big Timm (Calif.).....	86	Liberator Leader.....	139
Black Beauty 10th.....	16	Liberty Girl 3d.....	92
Buster's Best.....	117	Long Giantess.....	146
Buster's Clipper.....	89	Major Jumbo.....	176
Bustress.....	120	Meddler.....	32
Caldwell's Big Bob.....	133	Miss Highland.....	110
Checker's.....	74	Mollie Buster.....	106
Chief Price.....	30	Mollie Pike.....	11
Chief Tecumseh 2d.....	79	M's Long Joe.....	148
Columbian Giant.....	53	Omaha Bob.....	88
Columbus Wonder.....	179	Pet 2d.....	114
Corrector.....	85	Peter Pan.....	127
Designer.....	68	Princess Wonder A.....	175
Dunndale Pilot.....	71	Prize Lady.....	122
Expansion.....	84	Secret.....	156
Fashion Girl.....	118	Standard Poland China Record Office.....	14
First Prize Pen of Barrows 1920.....	108	Shakers Society Buildings.....	3-4
Freckles.....	182	Tecumseh.....	22
Free Trade.....	23	The Climax.....	161
Giant Maid.....	141	The Giant.....	49
Grand Master.....	44	The Pickett.....	102
Group of Poland Chinas 1880.....	20	The Pilot.....	136
Hankinson, W. C., Home.....	13	The Yankee.....	103
Hawkeye Giant.....	124	Tom Corwin 2d.....	78
John 3d.....	17	Tye's Liberator.....	195
Lady Black.....	97	W's Giant.....	91
Lady Clan.....	107		
Lady Clan 2d.....	134		

INDEX

BOARS

	<i>Page</i>		<i>Page</i>
A Wonder	34-124	Disher's Giant	46-126
Adam's Big Bone	51	Disher's Giant Again	63
Adam's Big Hal	42	Dominator	76
Arch Back Giant	75	D's Big Jones	71
Archdale	77	D's Giant	77
B Wonder	45	Dunndale Pilot	70
Belmont Buster	62	Eighty Dollar Pig	18
Big Ben	42	Emancipator	76
Bib Bob	45	Expansion	30-124
Big Bob 2d	59	Expansion King	66
Big Bob Orphan	72	Farver's Goliath	41
Big Bob Wonder	46	Fessy's Timm	51
Big Bone	35	Fox's A Wonder	66
Big Bone Bob	63-128	Freckles	77
Big Bone Model	61	Free Trade	23
Big Fashion	63	F's Big Jones	59
Big Fred	57	General Hayes	19
Big Bone Leader	58-128	George Wilkes	23
Big Hadley	34	Gerstdale Jones	48-129
Big Hadley Jr.	46	Giant Buster	47-124-125
Big Knox	51	Giant Timm	60
Big Look	45	Give or Take	20
Big Joe	42	Golddust Hadley	40
Big Jumbo	36	Grand Master	43
Big Jumbo	41	Grant's Great Giant	71
Big Mischief	36	Guy Wilkes 2d.	27
Big Orange	36	Hadley	27
Big Price	48	Hadley Golddust	36
Big Price's Equal	51-128	Hadley Jr.	28
Big Square Jumbo	51	Happy Medium	27
Big Tecumseh	36	Harrison's Bib Bob	62
Big Timm	43-123-126	Hather's Big Orphan	51
Big Tom	44	Hawkeye Giant	70
Big Victor	35	Hercules	46
Black Big Wonder	51	Highland Ranger	73
Black Jumbo	51	Hoosier Bill	75
Black U. S.	22	Irwin's Sweepstakes	17
Blain's Tecumseh	32	Jumbo	36
Bloemendaal's Big Chief	51	Keep On	32
Blue Valley	41	Klever's Model	29
Blue Valley Quality	36	King Joe	47
Bridge's Bob Wonder	57	King Kole	75
Buster Over	59	King Look	33
Butler	19	King Mastodon	36
C 2 Ranger	65	King of Wonder's	44
Caldwell's Big Bob	57-123	King Tecumseh	22
Chanticleer	77	Korver's Orange Wonder	50
Checker's	73	K's Big Jones	71
Checkit	77	Lamplighter	28
Chief Defender	58-129	Liberati	77
Chief Perfection	25-123	Liberator	67-129
Chief Perfection 2d.	26	Liberator Ace	77
Chief Price	29-123	Liberator Buster	76
Chief Price 2d	34	Liberator Leader	77
Chief Price 2d	36	Liberty Bond	64
Chief Price Again	36	Logan Price	46
Chief Sunshine 2d	31	Long Big Bone	49
Chief Tecumseh	22	Long Big Bone 2d.	76
Chief Tecumseh 2d	24	Long Chief Again	64
Chief Tecumseh 3d	28	Longfellow 7th	36
Cicotte	76	Longfellow Jr.	36
Col. Jack	62-127	Longfellow Sampson	45
Columbian Giant	71	Long King	33
Columbus	40	Long King's Equal	36
Cook's Liberty Bond	65	Long Joe	59
Corrector	31	Long Jumbo	40
Denny's Giant	51	Long Jumbo 2d.	48
Designer	68	Long Orange	63

	<i>Page</i>		<i>Page</i>
Long Wonder	34	Smooth Big Bone	44
Long Wonder	51	Smooth Price	36
Long Wonder 2d	51	Smooth Prospect	61
Mable's Jumbo	58	Star of the West	20
Mankato Wonder	50	Success	21
Masterpiece	64	Sunbeam	76
McGath's Big Orphan	51	Superba	47
Mc's Big Orange	50	Superior Giant	77
Meddler	32-125	Supremus	77
Model Big Bob	76	Surprise Prospect	49
Model Mastodon	65	Tecumseh	22
Moore's Halvor	41	The Big Orphan	40
Morton Meyers	18	The Clansman	60
M's Hadley	36	The Critic	76
Nobility	76	The Giant	49
Oakland's Equal	42	The Guide	77
Old Alex	18	The Invader	77
On & On	32	The Jayhawker	77
On the Dot	33	The Minute Man	77
Orange Boy	47-125	The Outpost	73
Orange Chief	34	The Pathfinder	77
Orangepiece	77	The Pickett	69
Orphan Wonder 1st	44	The Pilot	76
O's Jumbo	36	The Pioneer	76
Panorama	36	The Rainbow	70
Passport	69	The Ranger	77
Pawnee Lad	33	The Tarzan	77
Pawnee Pete	40	The Winner	77
Peacock Giant	77	The Yankee	65
Perfect I Know	28	Titanic Giant	51
Peter Pan	76	Tolono Timm	61
Peter the First	77	Tom Corwin 2d	20
Peter the Great	71	U. S.	21
Peter the Great 2d	77	Wade's Jumbo	36
Progressor	77	Wedd's Long King	42
Repeater	76	Whitesox Chief	41
Revelation	74	Wisconsin Orange	61
Robidoux	41	Wonder Buster	62
Rood's Giant	42	World Beater	19
Rumple's Wonder	61	W's Giant	57
Severe's Big Timm	50	Zack	18
Sheldon's Wonder	66		

Sows

	<i>Page</i>		<i>Page</i>
Big Lil	113-126	Mammoth Giantess Equal	112
Bob's Belle	121	Miss Big Wonder	119
Buster's Best	116-127	M's Choice	121
Crop Eared Sow	17	Nellie B.	119
Fashion Girl	117	Old Harkrader Sow	16
Finch's Premium Sow	17	Orange Lady 2d	119
Gerstdale Queen	120	Orange Queen	120
Giantess	111	Preston Giantess	120
Joe's Giantess	115	Queen Duffield	17
Kramer's Kind	119	Shaker Sow D	17
Lady Big Crow	119	Susan 2d	115
Lady Lunker	112	Topsy	119

INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

	Page		Page
CALIFORNIA		Rue, B. O., Lakefield.....	222
Yates, R. J., Orland.....	216	Silkey, L. T., & Son, Smiths Mills	238
INDIANA		Sonnicksen, Lloyd W., Winnebago	239
Bunten, John H., Jr., Danville...	216	Sparks, A. J., & Son, Lakefield..	236
IOWA		Steel, D. J., Mankato.....	240
Bell Bros. & Wood, Wiota.....	200	Stifter, Louis, Howard Lake.....	226
Bell, R. A., Atlantic.....	201	Vaske, Ben, Windom.....	239
Bloemendaal Bros., Orange City..	215	Walker, Chas. E., Glencoe.....	225
Bloemendaal, Jim, Alton.....	210	Wiest, Wm., Le Sueur.....	239
Carter, Chas. W., Shenandoah.....	210	Williams, Forest L., Elysian.....	236
Clark, W. A., Farragut.....	211	MISSOURI	
Chantland, A. A., Humboldt.....	212	Adams, J. R., Independence.....	242
Duncan, H. B., Bagley.....	209	Andersen, A. T., St. Joseph.....	240
Dorr, Henry, & Son, Marcus.....	210	Branham, Jas. Y., Paris.....	244
Ellsworth, W. H., Goldfield.....	204-205	Capps, Ernest L., Liberty.....	242
Fesenmeyer, H., Clarinda.....	213	Glover, L. H., Kansas City.....	243
Gruber, George, Farragut.....	214	Lane, F. A., Independence.....	240
Healy, J. H., & Co., Manilla.....	214	Leonard, Sol L., St. Joseph.....	241
Howard, Earl, Shenandoah.....	202	Maple Way Farms, Fairview.....	244
Kramer, J. J., Sheldon.....	202	Young, Russell B., Holliday.....	244
McMillan, Bert E., Blanchard.....	206	NEBRASKA	
McClarnon, L. R., Braddyville.....	215	Carman, J. L., & Son, Cook.....	245
Mouw, Peter, & Co., Orange City..	214	Crofton, John, Dorchester.....	250-251
Miller, John, Rock Valley.....	215	Dahl, Harry C., Ames.....	272
Osgood, W. J., Sheldon.....	202	Davis, Frank, University Place..	274
Ridgeway Farms, Blanchard.....	207	Dawson, Phil, Endicott.....	271
Richards, G. F., Corning.....	203	Diffey, Ed & Son, North Bend..	263
Scar, Wm. A., Earlham.....	216	Dvorak, Frank A., Howells.....	272
Turnbull & Miller, Blanchard.....	211	Eidam, Wm., & Son, Fremont.....	265
Turnbull, Don R., Blanchard.....	208	Etmund, Jacob, Roca.....	253
KANSAS		Fricke, Chas. A., Pawnee City..	269
Dubach Bros., Wathena.....	217	Geary Bros., Inman.....	273
Rice, C. S., Muscotah.....	217	Hensley, L. L., & Son, Central City	256
Laptad, Fred G., Lawrence.....	217	Holliday, John D., Orchard.....	255
MINNESOTA		Hutchinson, James, Elgin.....	261
Arens, Henry, Jordan.....	218	Hutchison, B., Silver Creek.....	254
Beihoffer, Ernest J., Glencoe.....	218	Johnson, R. C., Mead.....	264
Beuch Bros., Prior Lake.....	219	King, John, Albion.....	254
Busse Bros., Slayton.....	222	Kissinger, G. A., Milford.....	253
Bostic, A. E., Pipestone.....	221	Leach, A. H., Blair.....	266-267
Brugmann Bros., Windom.....	223	Loneragan, D. C., & Sons, Oma-	258-259
Cenzemius, John, Hastings.....	223	ha.....	
Gummert, C. F., Hopkins.....	221	Lundquist, Olop, Oakland.....	252
Graham, W. J., & Sons, Waverly	234-235	Mallette, T. U., Craig.....	273
George-Washington Farms, Mankato		Marshall, T. J., Greenwood.....	262
.....		Martinek, Jos. V., Dodge.....	249
Glazier, J. M., St. James.....	221	Morford, J. C., Beaver Crossing..	261
Harders, E. H., Luverne.....	227	Mounts, A. G., Schuyler.....	257
Hoffman, John H., Wilmont.....	227	McGath, H. C., Ames.....	262
Hupp, E., Windom.....	224	McKelvie, H. L., & Sons, Fairfield	249
Johnson, Martin, & Evenson, Fred, Litchfield	220	Olson, Hugo H., Slrumsberg.....	257
Janovsky, James, Le Sueur Center	227	Olson, John, Shickley.....	260
Kritzeck Bros., Howard Lake, 230-	231	Peterson, Harper, Gresham.....	260
Kasper, Jay A., Medford.....	228	Reid, Jas. D., & Son, Wakefield..	244
Kilan, E., & Son, Jackson.....	224	Ridgeley, B. E., Pickerell.....	269
Larson, Fred, Winnebago.....	224	Rist, Frank J., Humboldt.....	269
Larson, Ole L., Heron Lake.....	233	Roberts Bros., Pierce.....	248
Lau, H. C., Tracy.....	229	Sandquist, J. A., Oakland.....	268
Loeffler, Louis, Eagle Lake.....	229	Schug, Robert A., Coleridge.....	247
Maloney, Andrew J., Mankato.....	226	Shank, J. Dee, Superior.....	263
Maine, Glen C., Amboy.....	232	Smith Bros., Superior.....	246
Martin, A. C., Fairmont.....	226	Smith, Ward, Ithica.....	255
Matson, Emile, Willmar.....	229	Thompson, E. B., Friend.....	255
Peterson, L. A., Eagle Lake.....	232	Von Forrell Bros., Chester.....	253
Pfirl, Walter, Worthington.....	232	Voss, Louis J., Emersson.....	246
Reese, John, Clarksfield.....	237	White, Jas. J., Ullyses.....	268
Rogge, Ed. T., Bvrd.....	233	Wiebe, G. A., & Sons, Beatrice....	252
Sharp, Wm. A., Winnebago.....	233	Willmer, Robert A., Scribner.....	270
		SOUTH DAKOTA	
		Dailey, L. E., Eagan.....	274

